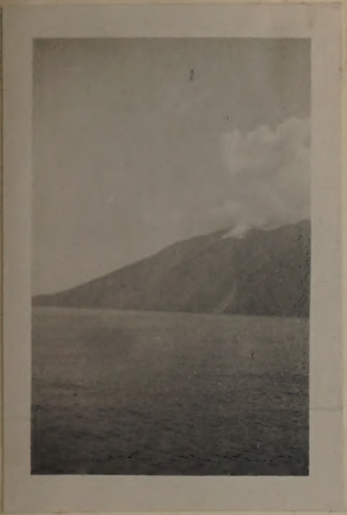
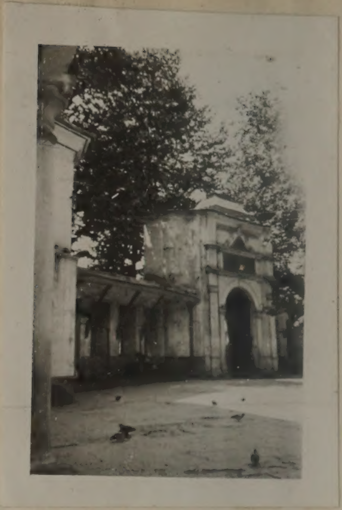
August 1926



Stromboli
Straits of Messinae

Eyoub

Sweet Waters of Asia



Mosque at
Eyoub where the
Sultan girds the
sword before he
mounts his thron

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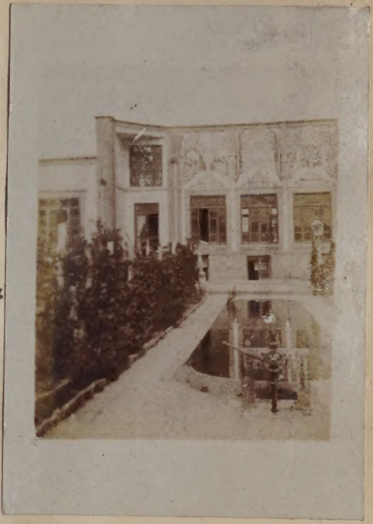
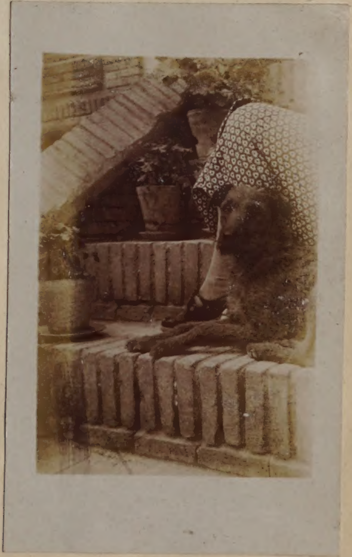
Persia
became capital
of ancient Armenia
in 297 A.D.
It was destroyed
many times by
earthquakes

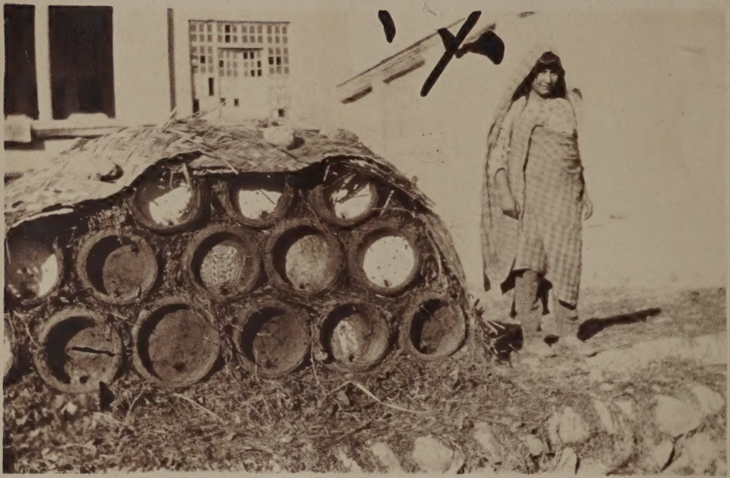


Rear garden of our
Moslem home
May 1926

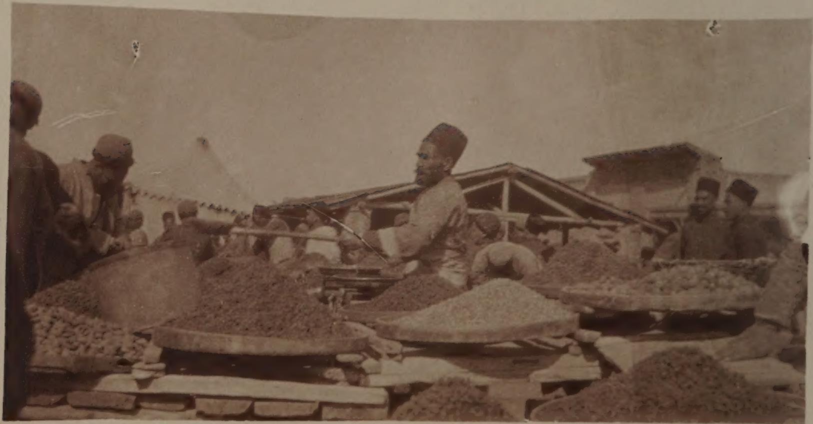
Volovan



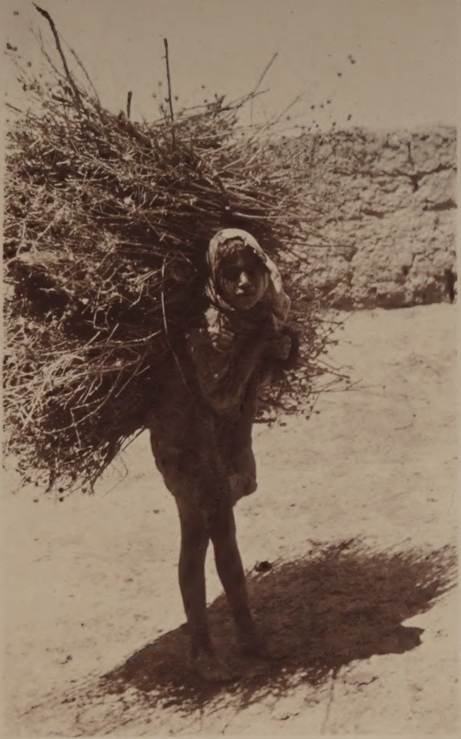
Puppy



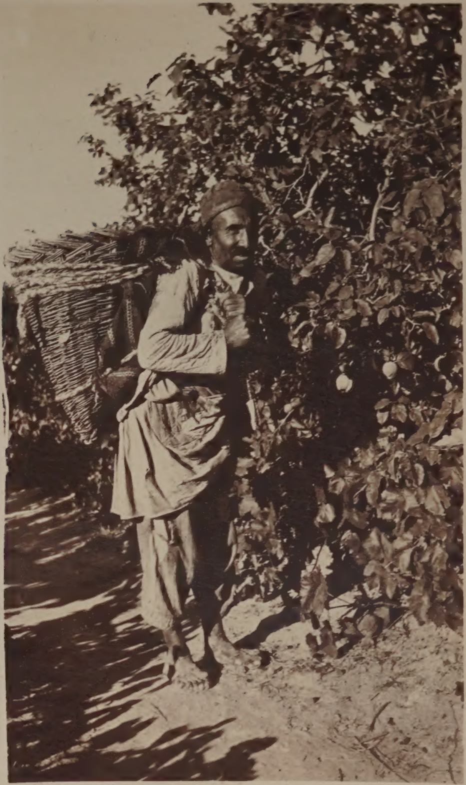
Bee hives of mud Tabriz



Raizin market Tabriz



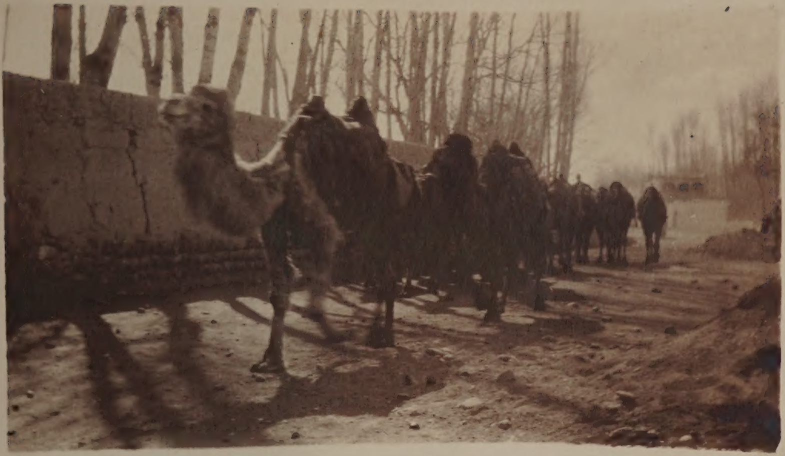
child carrying brush-wood to use for fuel.



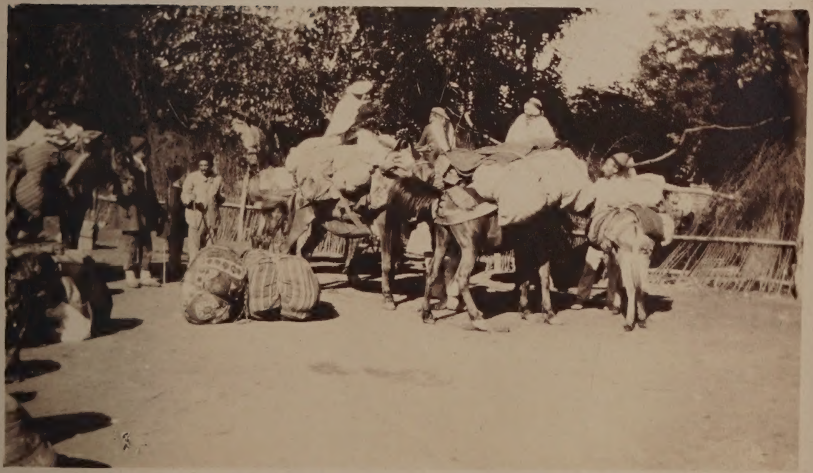
Fruit vender

a familiar sight.

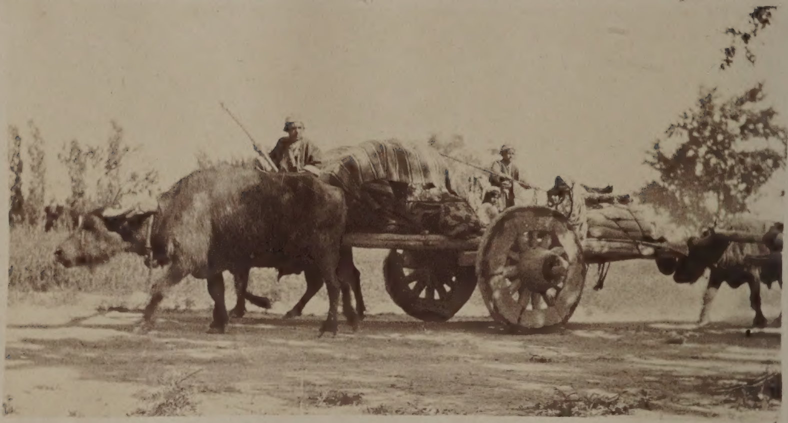
Beasts of burden



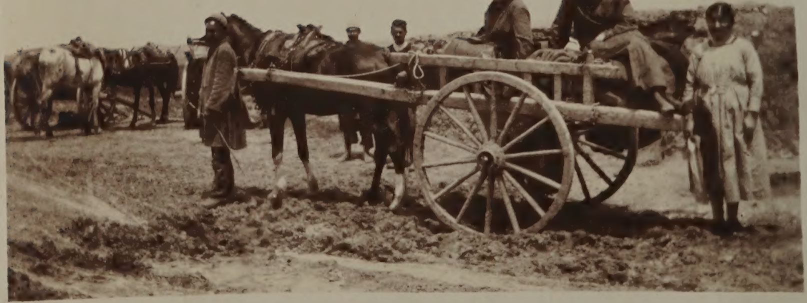
An empty caravan



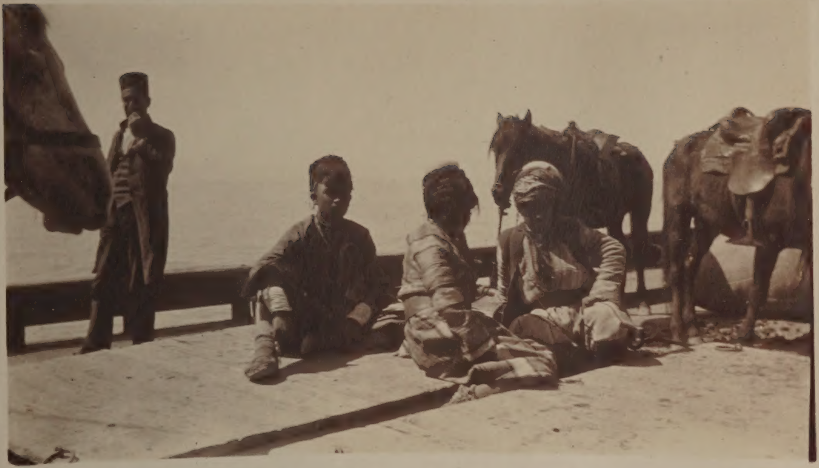
Family moving



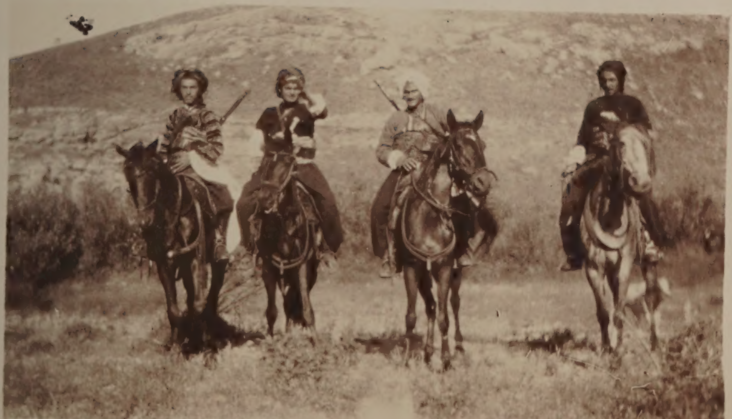
Water buffalo used to haul heavy loads.



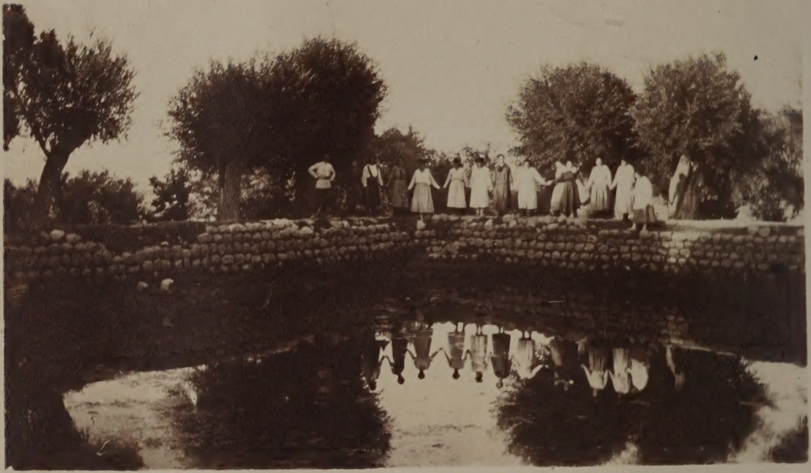
Florence Smith   Georgia McKinney
as they journeyed thru country villages



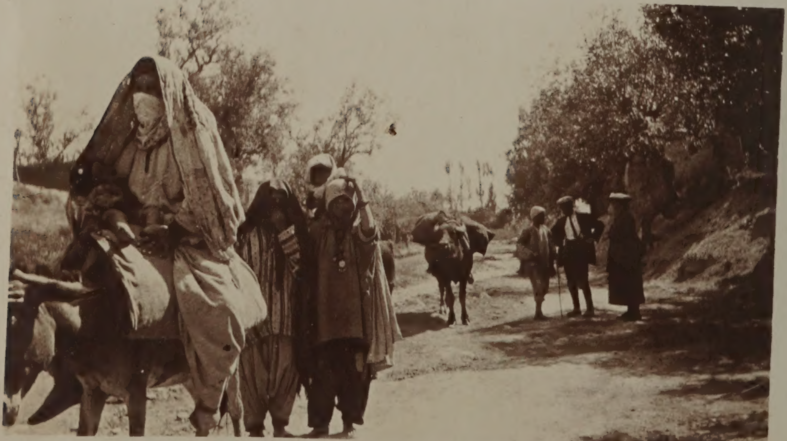
On the Urumia Ferry boat



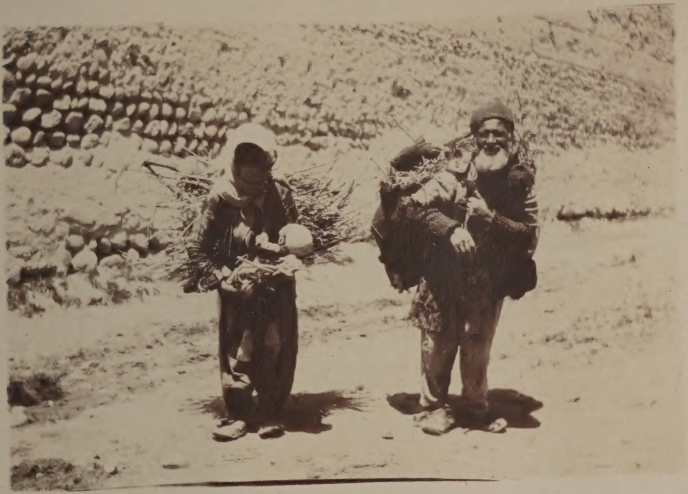
Kurds. A mountain tribe



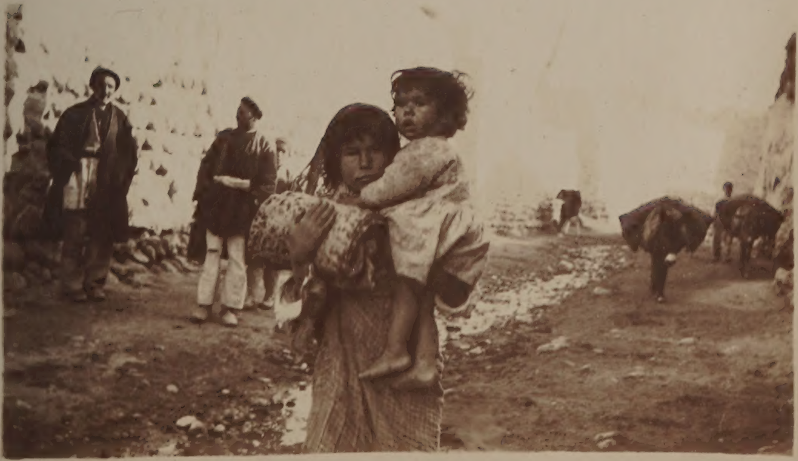
Armenian Girls School Picnic



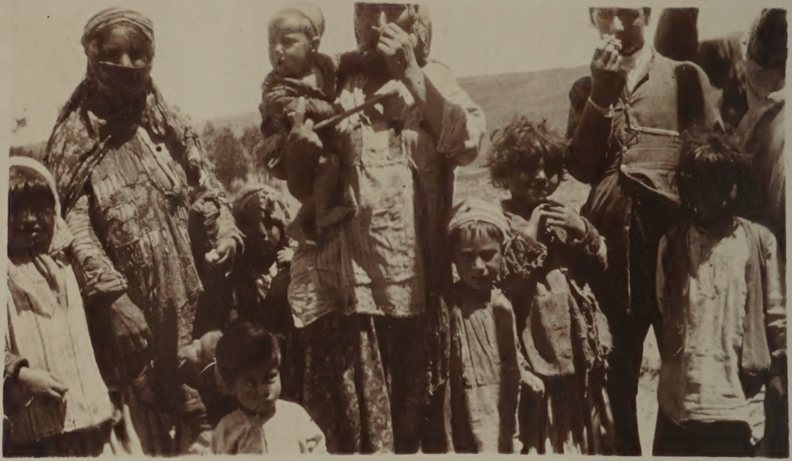
A group of villagers going to the city



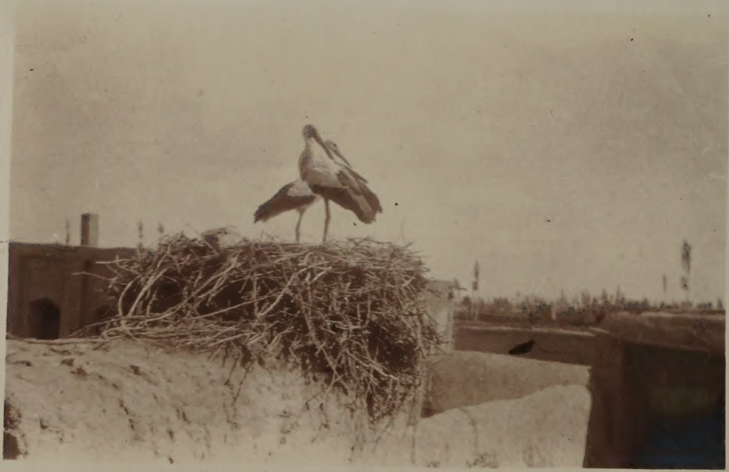
Villagers



Big sister carrying baby sister & roll of bread

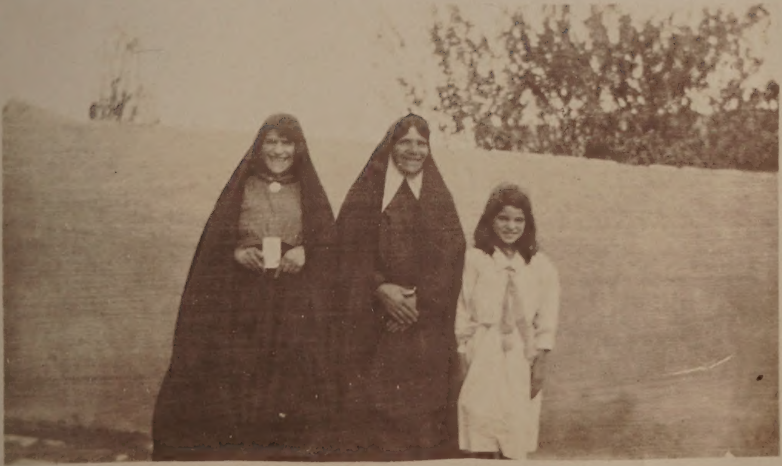


A family group



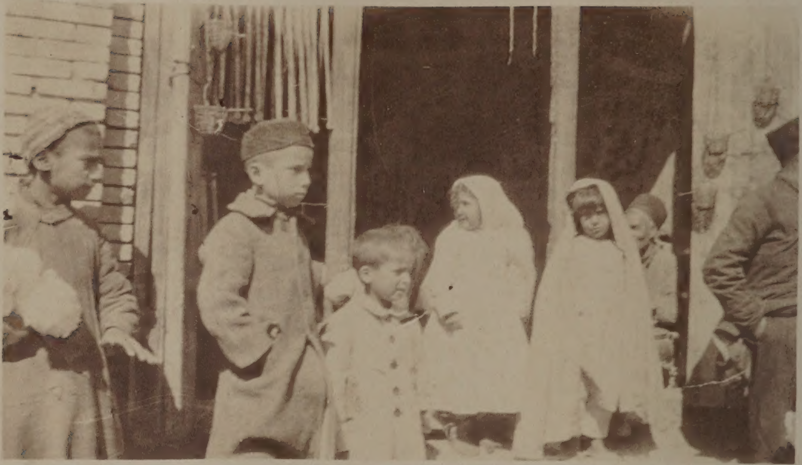
Storks

Tabriz

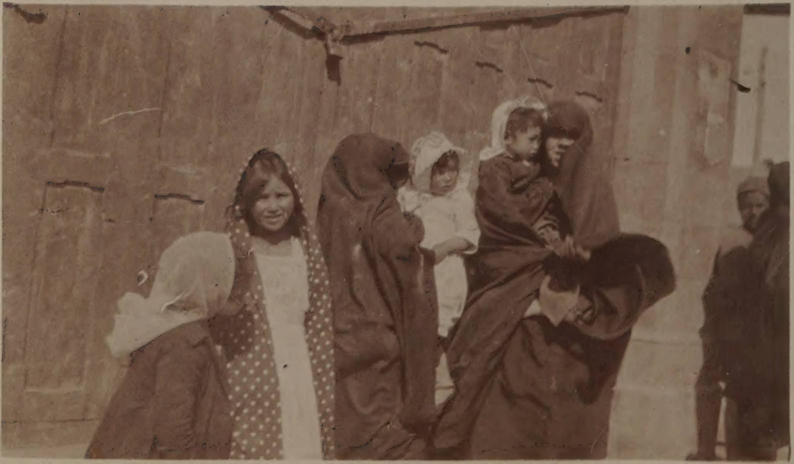


Teachers in the Mission School

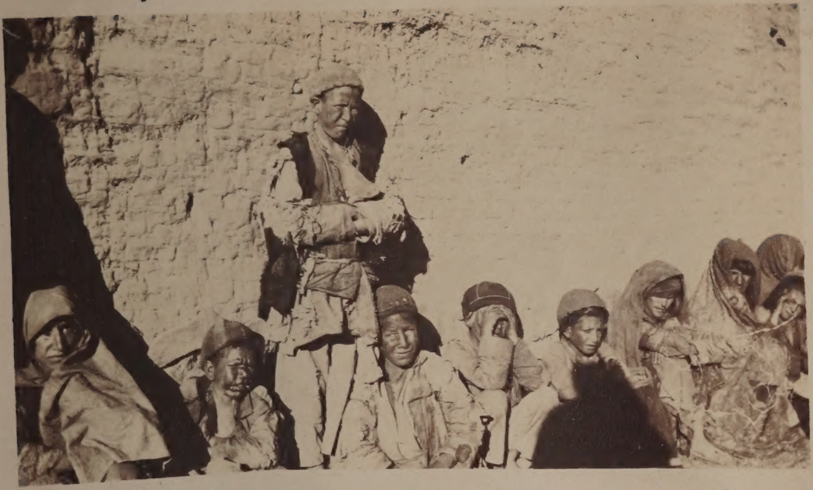
Moslems who have been converted to Christianity.



Street Scene in Tabriz

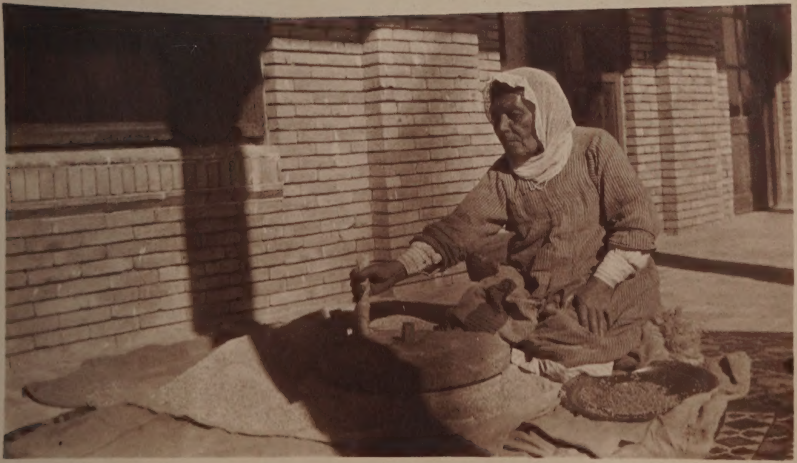


Scene in Tabriz

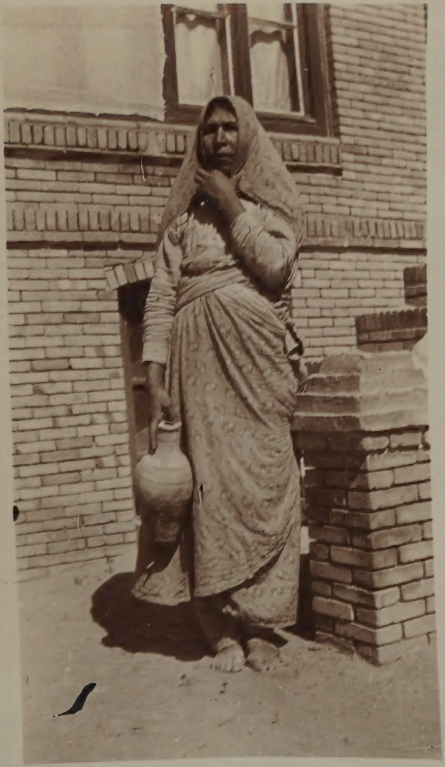


Taking a sun bath.

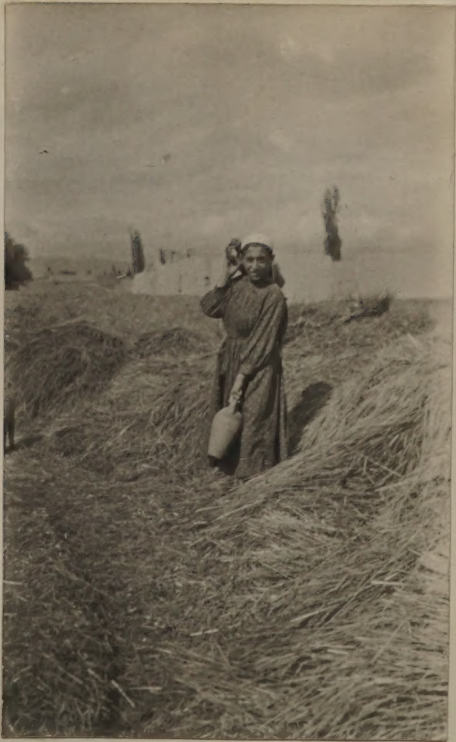
Tabriz



Sifting wheat
Armenian woman



servant at Mission School



Woman carrying cusas
of water.

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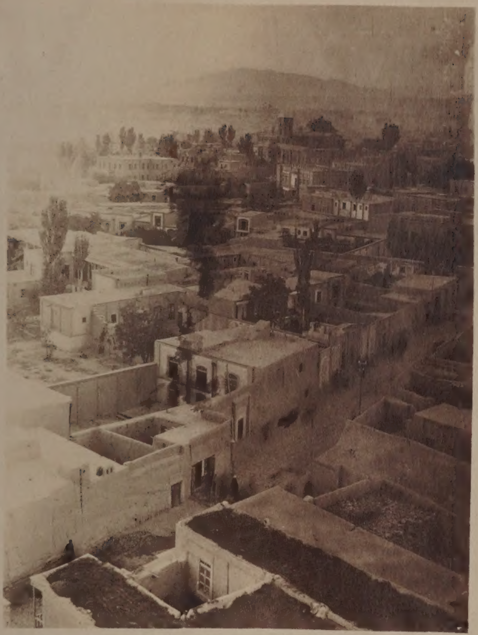

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Houses and walls of mud. Each home is surrounded by a high wall— often grape vines fall gracefully over the tops—

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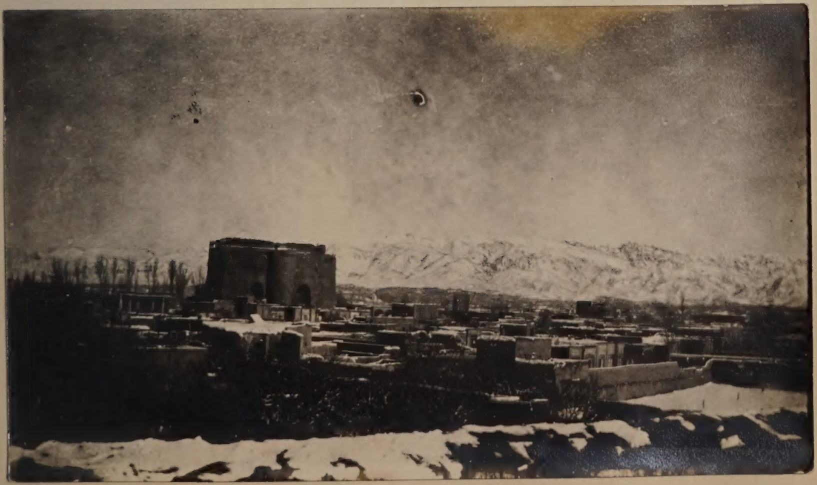
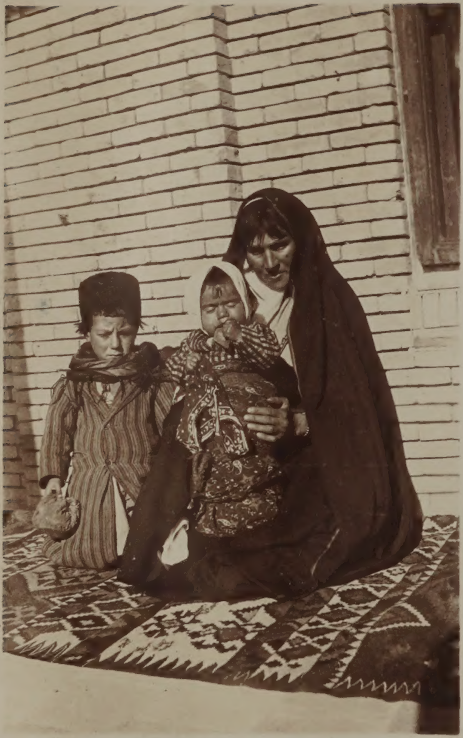
Mountains completely surround the city and are snow-covered in Winter.



"The Ark"



The boy attends the mission Kindergarden

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Bob

Florence Georgi

Urumia street

Lepers
helped by the mission
and the government

46 live in a small compound in mountains
near Tabriz.

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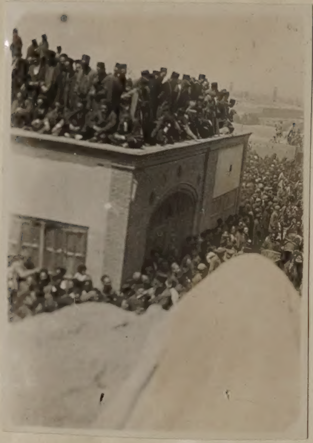
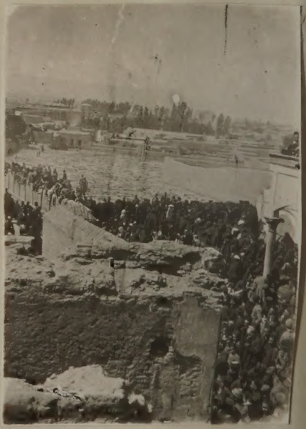


Crowds at Camel Killing



Camel is killed by an old man in an elaborate uniform on a bedecked Arabian horse. It is severed and distributed to the Official of the "union" selling that part which is carried off the field on the hand woven saddle blanket covering a lovely horse.

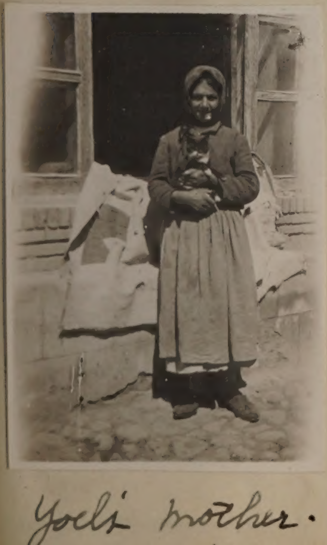
Sacrifice of the camel held annually

Tabriz

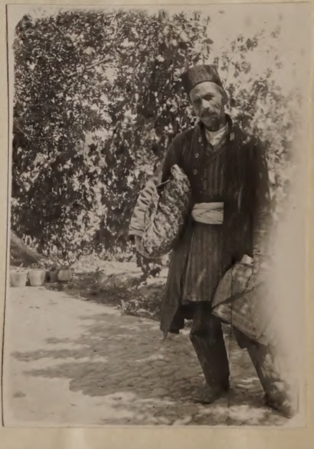
Tu-Tu
daughter of Major Harry Davis, treasurer-general of Persia.

Tu-Tu who lived with us during her mother's absence abroad.

Tu-Tu and her beloved "Ruff"



Yoel's mother.
an Assyrian



Our Hadji Bah-Bak. who sold me much of my brass after long "bargainings"

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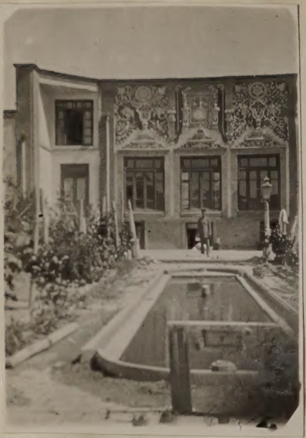
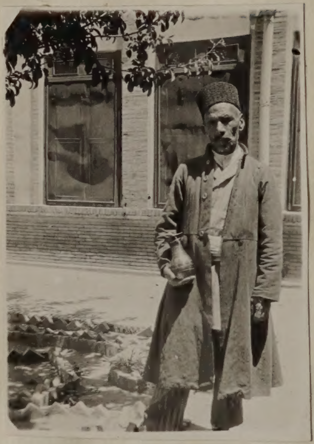
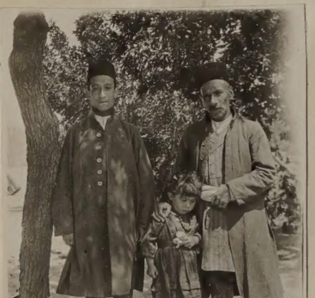


Alli
Our Moslem gate-keeper.
The façade is of white blue & pink plaster in elaborate design. A clock is in the middle but it never ran.

Angel-Zangel from the Orphanage.
A Moslem shrin

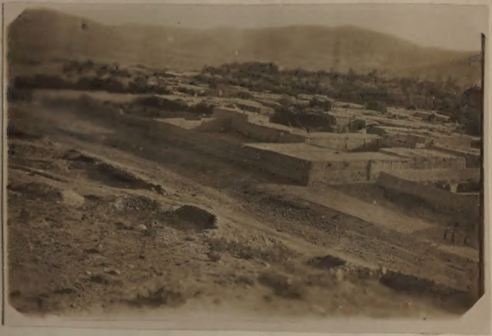


Bah-Bah
our favorite dellal



Bah-Bah's
children

Edwin & myself liftin
Marjory into car after he
accident on July 20-1927.



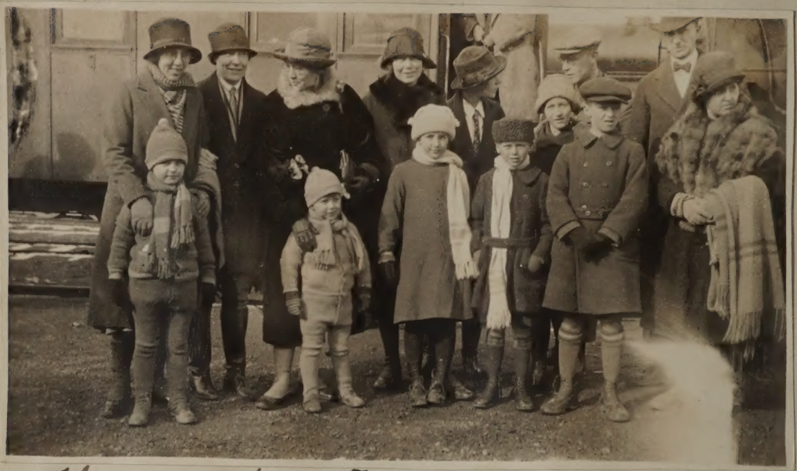
Village of Shat-a-bad
suburb of Tabriz,
1½ hr. carriage ride.

Dung drying on the
hillside in the sun
Bob. the Giffords &
myself taking a
Sunday stroll.
The natives use
dung for fuel.

Tabriz

Volo, Puppy
&
Marjory

Volo - Yoel - Puppy
Poulouse is talking to Volo
from the stable gate.



The morning Florence + Georgia left for the States on the 9 o'clock Sunday. Tabriz 1927

Marjory in the Consulate Garden. Tabriz 1927.

Tabriz

Puppy and el
on the roof.

Puppy

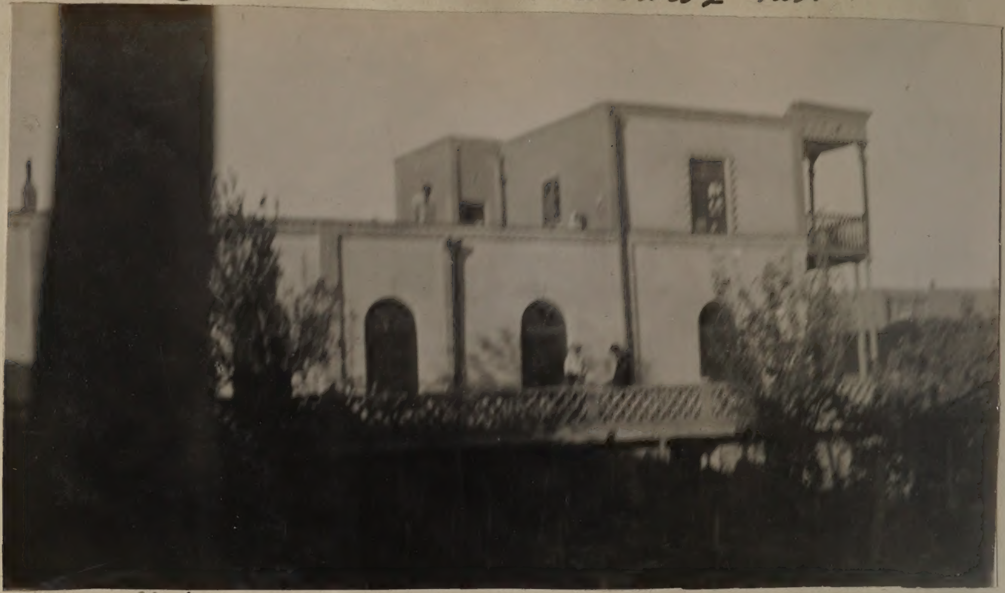
Arshalus. the
Orphanage nurse

Mrs Chadney +
Billy

Marjory & Puppy

Murhataur
N.E.R
orphan whom
Marjory is
sending to
school.

Tabriz "The Crow's Nest"



Avidis Khan House. Our new residence.

Puppy teasing for sweets.

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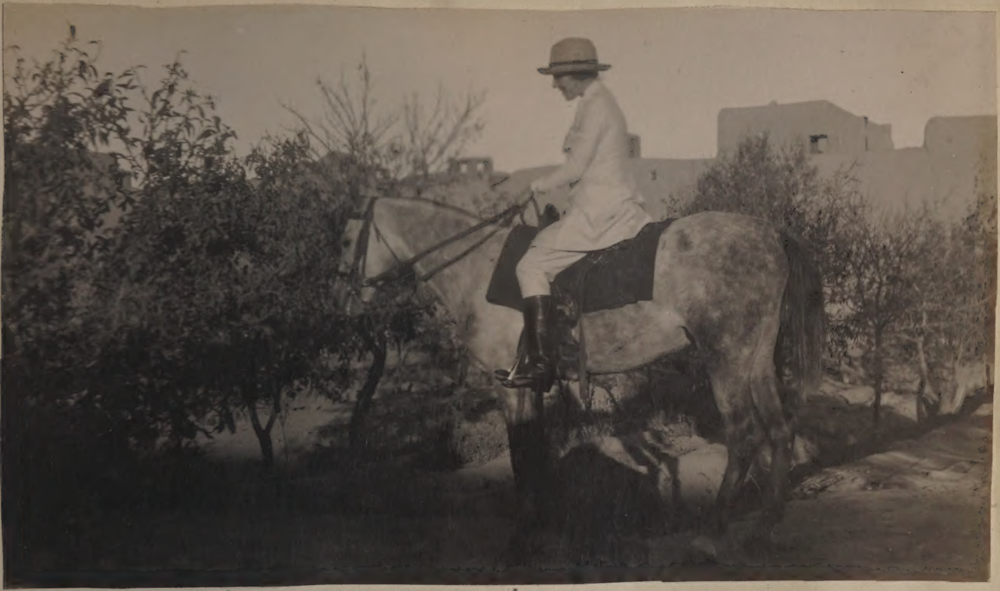
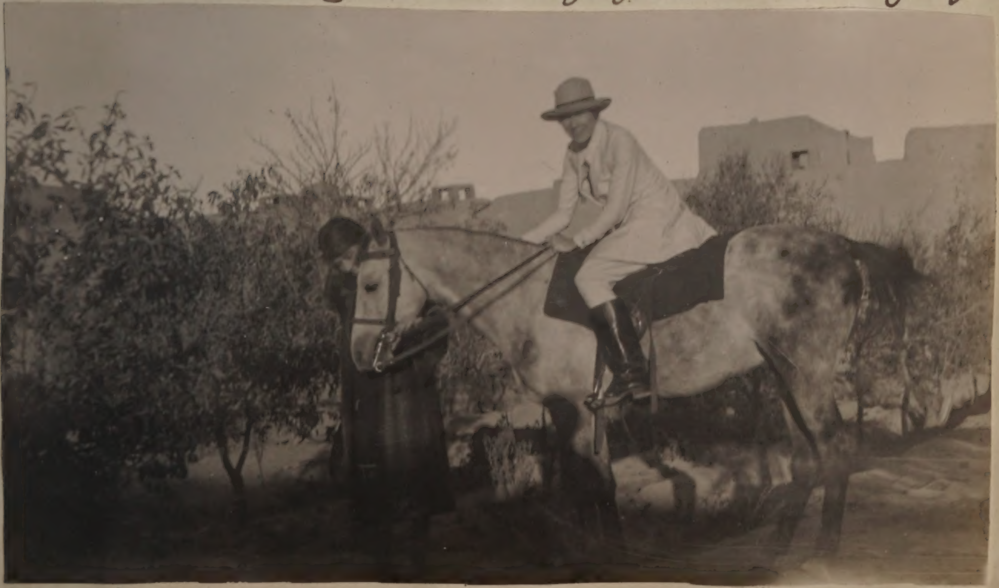


Scamper, my Kurdish pony
in our garden of fruit and grapes –



My fleet-footed Scamper

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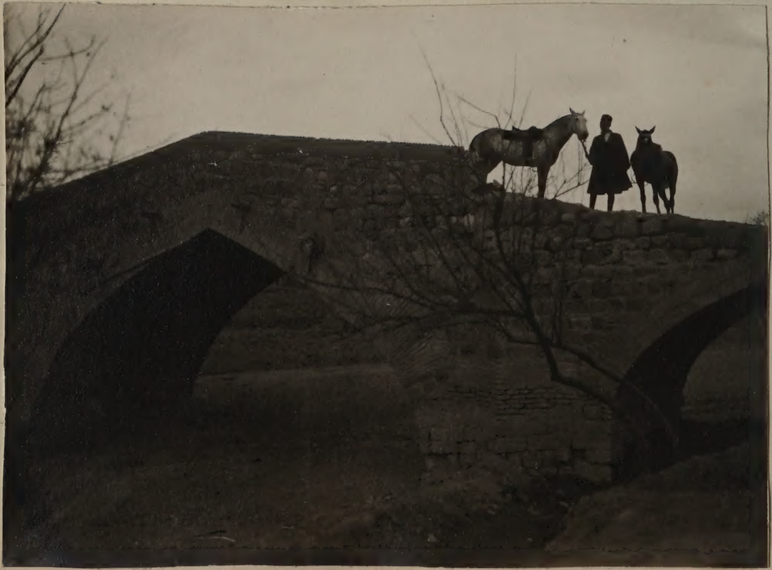
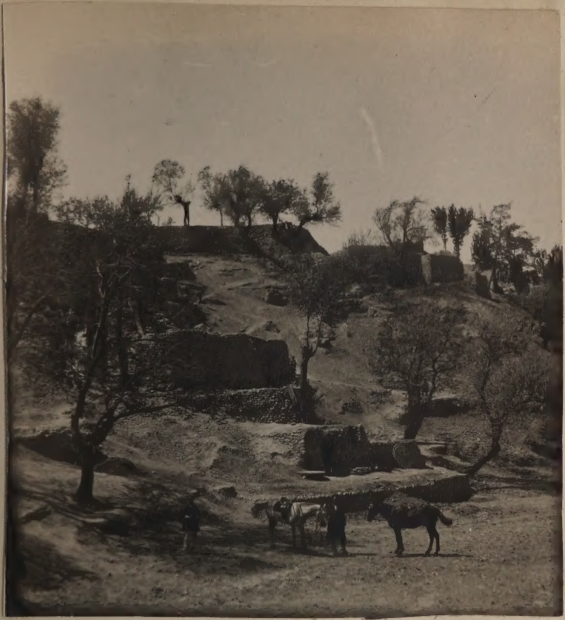
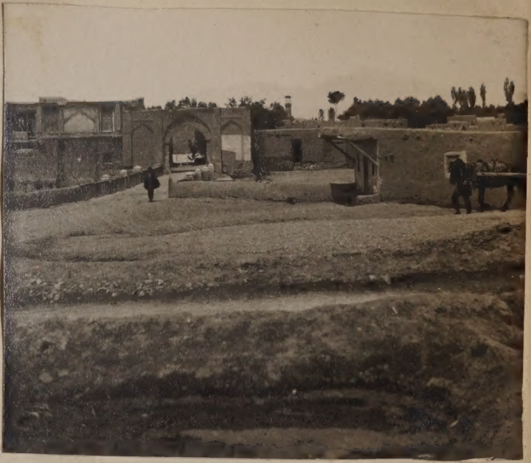


The Consulate horses



a mill
Water enters mill thru a tree trunk.



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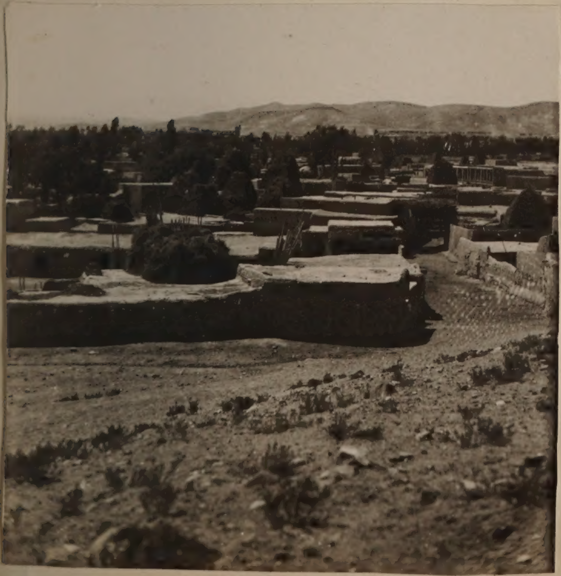

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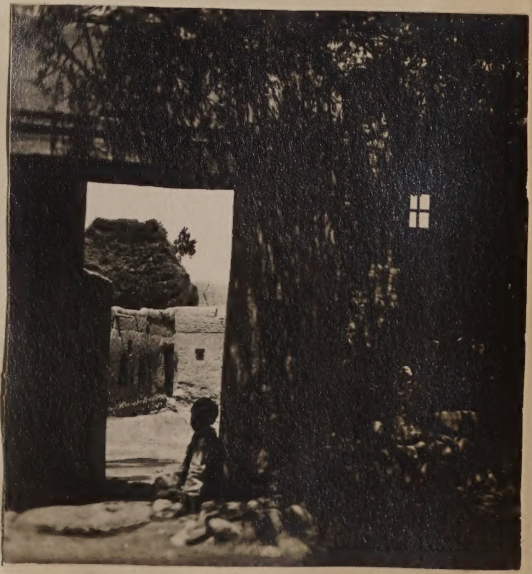
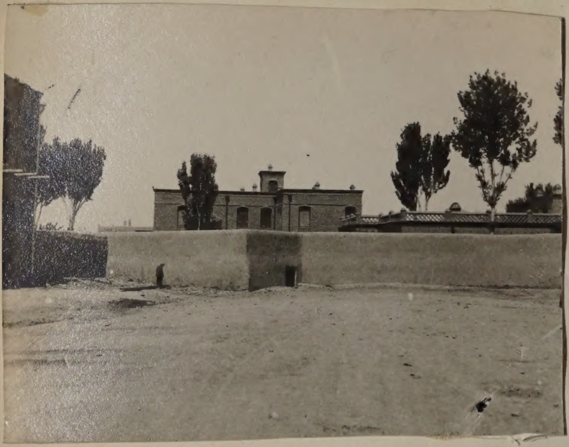
Hay is piled on roof.



A village home
Hay stack on roof



Mission School
- Presbyterian -
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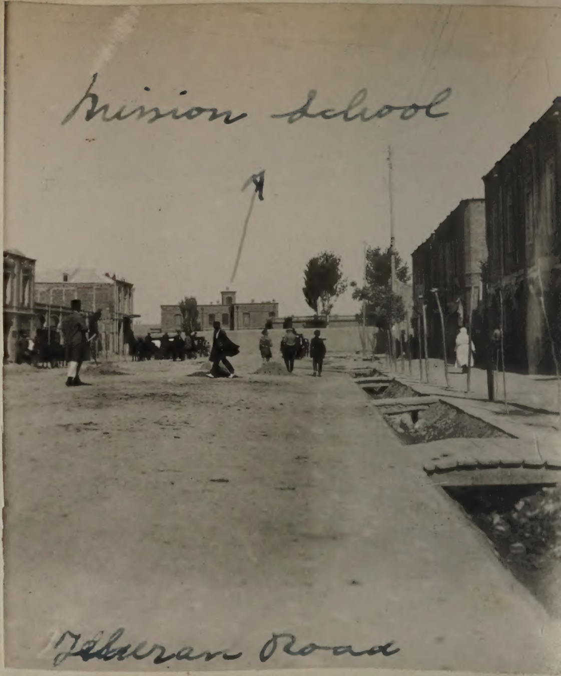
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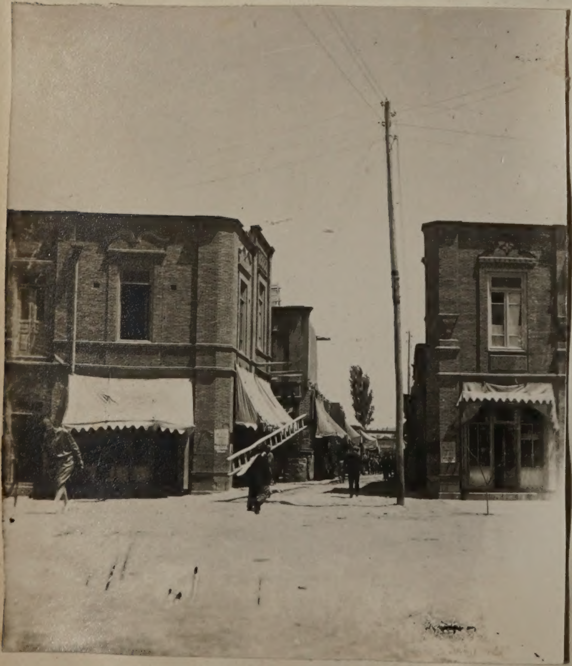
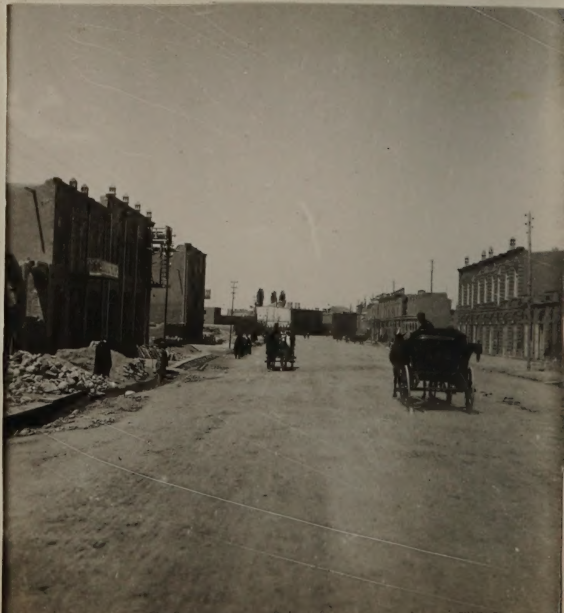


Karch Magazin



Teheran Road

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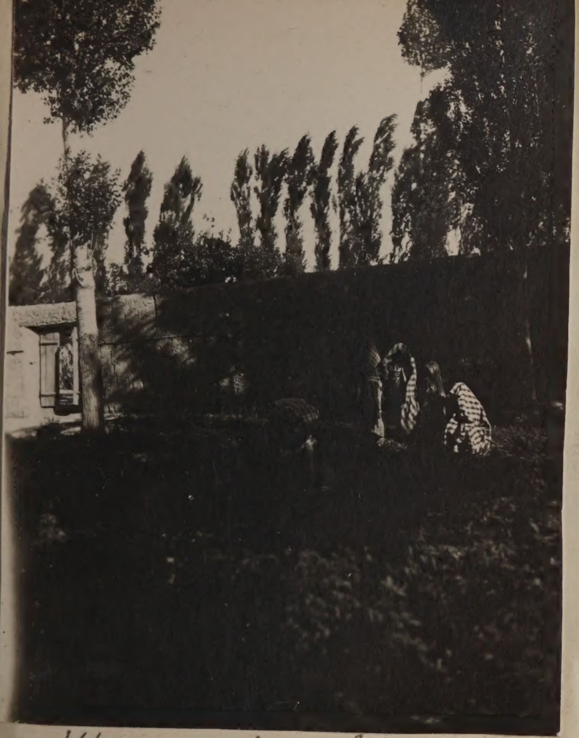
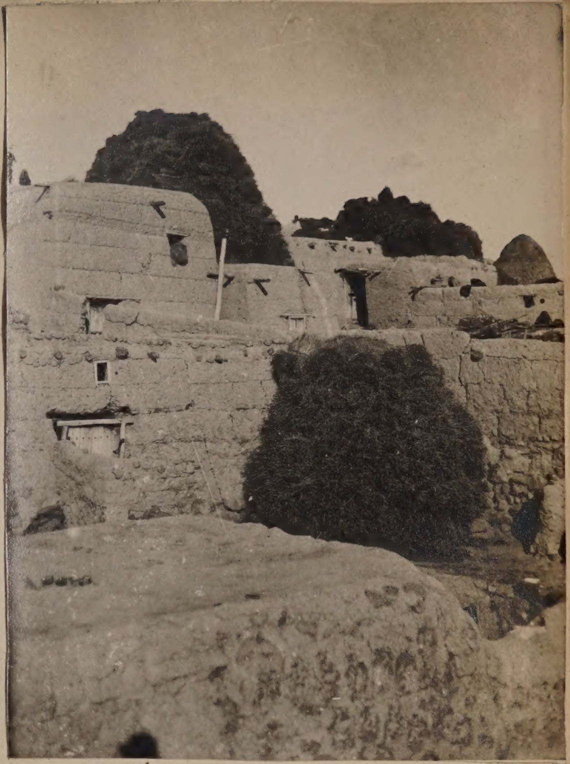
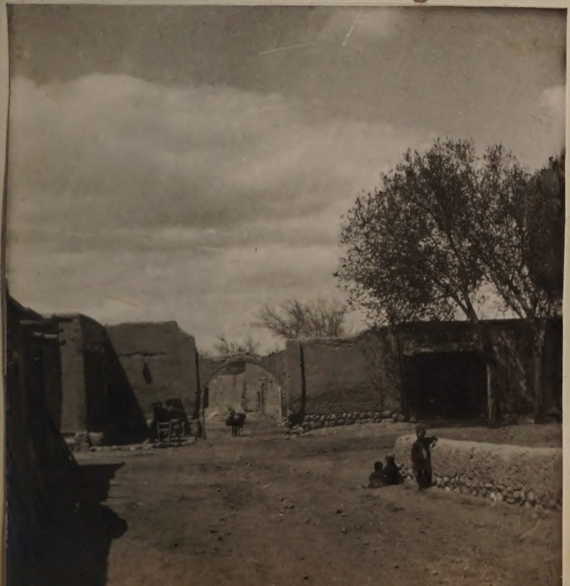


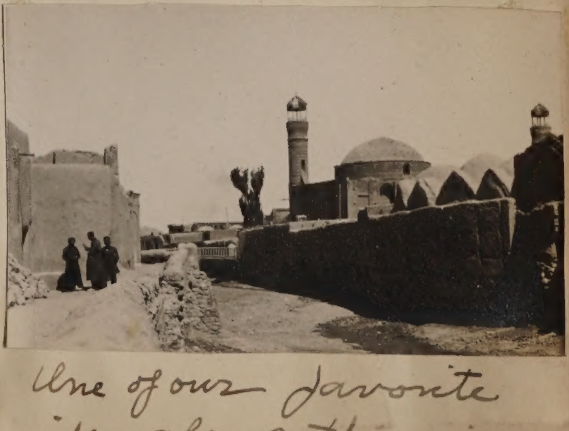
Women washing



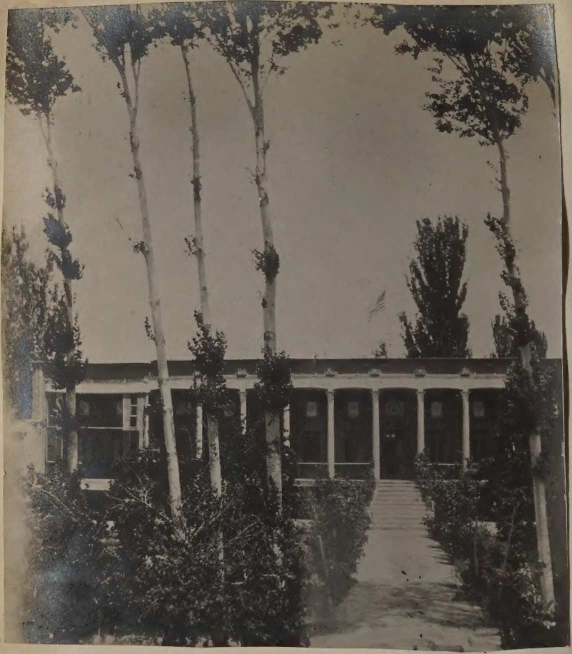
Hay ready for winter use.



The 4 corners.



One of our favorite rides along the river Tabriz



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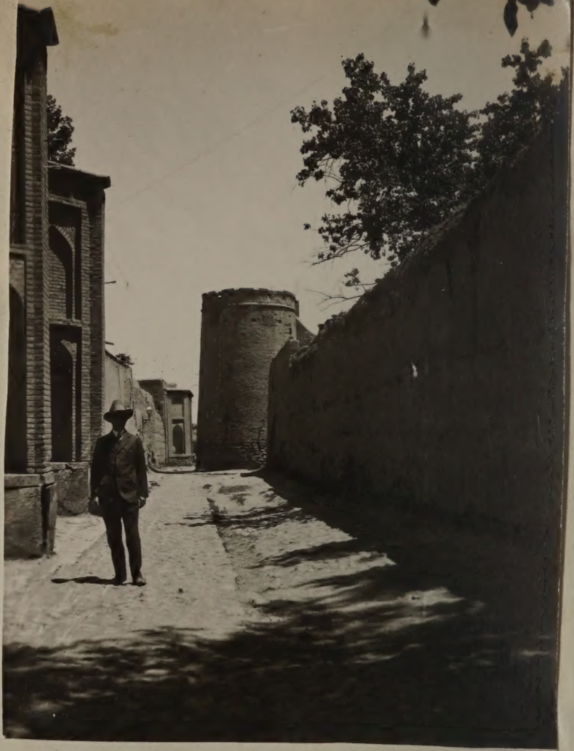

American Consul
Mr Ferrin

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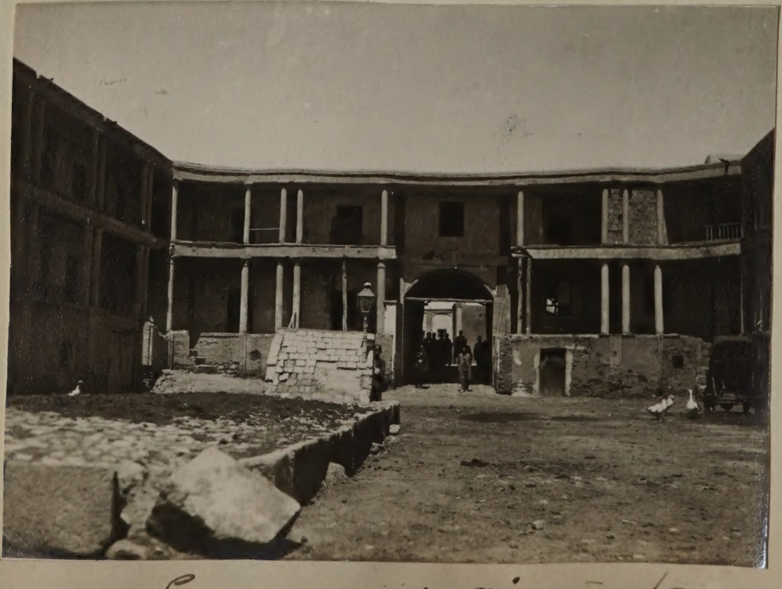
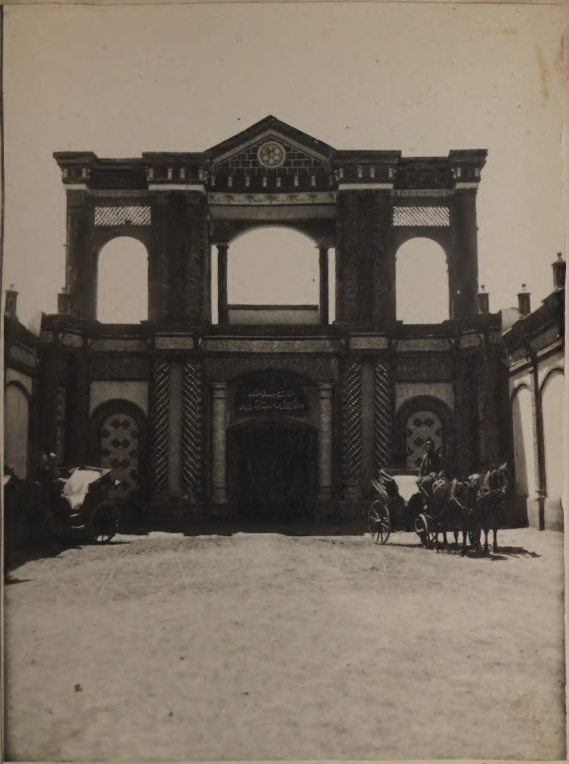
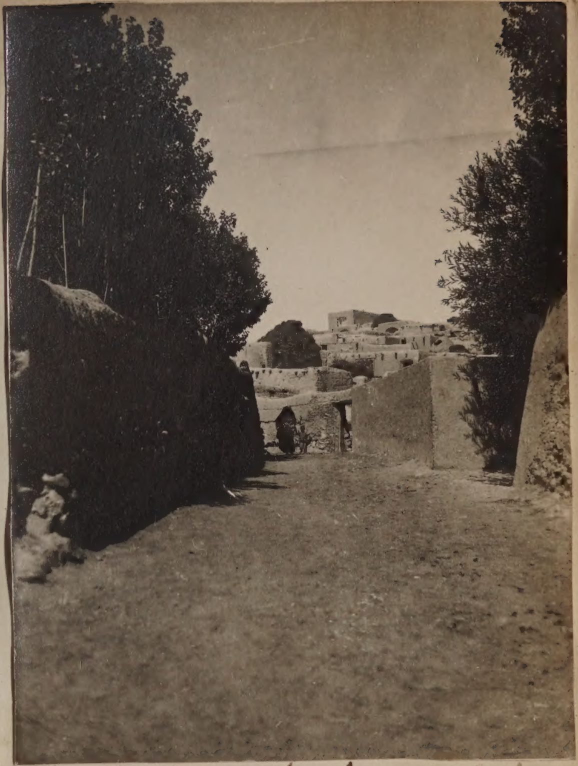


Caravanserai in bazaar



Residence of Persian official.
Façade of colored plaster & tile



A smooth horse-back path - between mud walls

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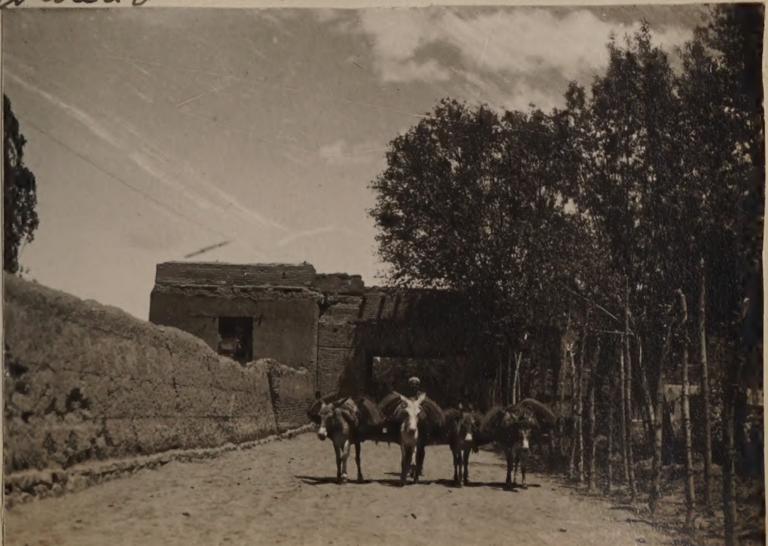
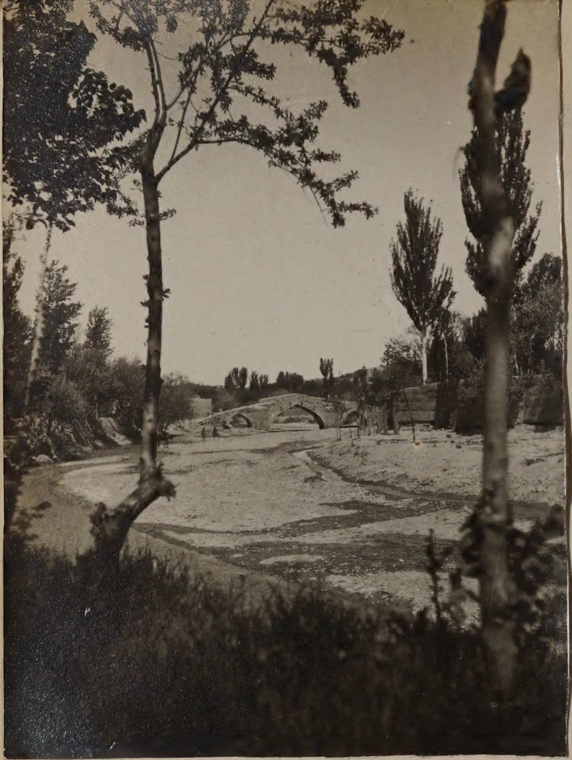
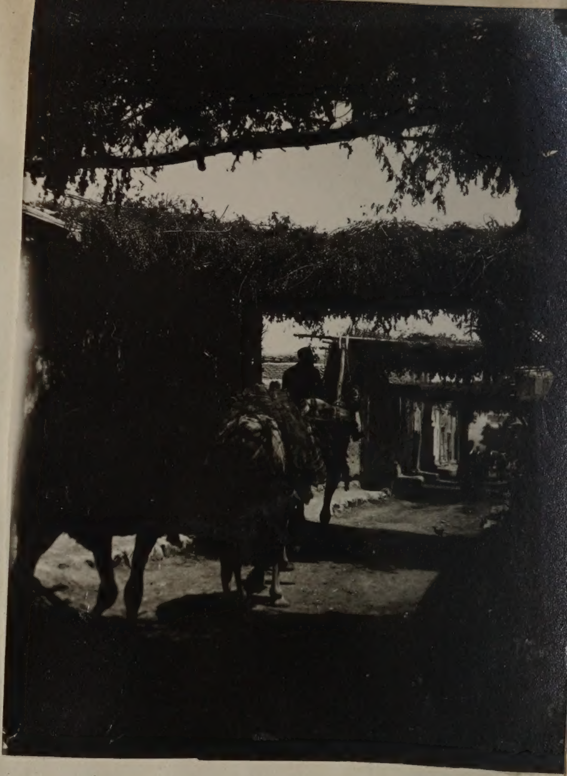


A familiar scene





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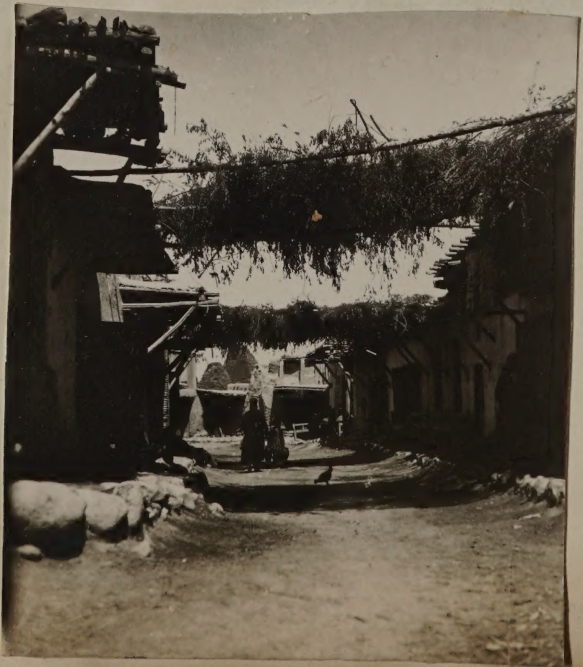
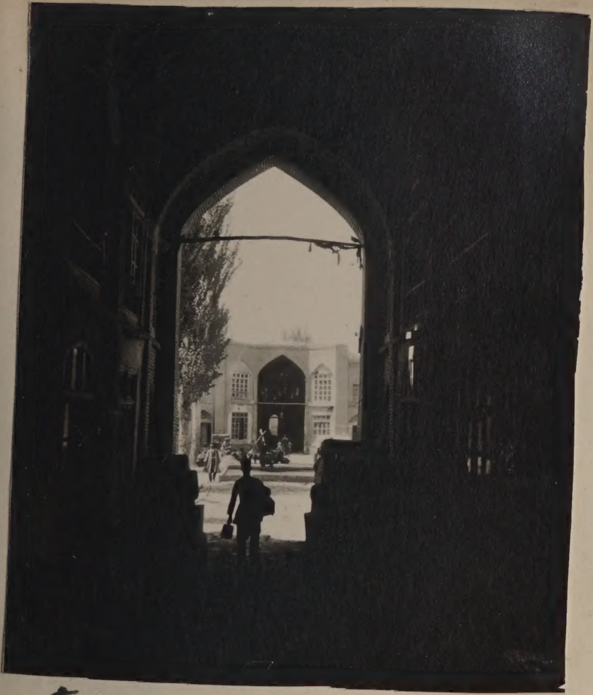
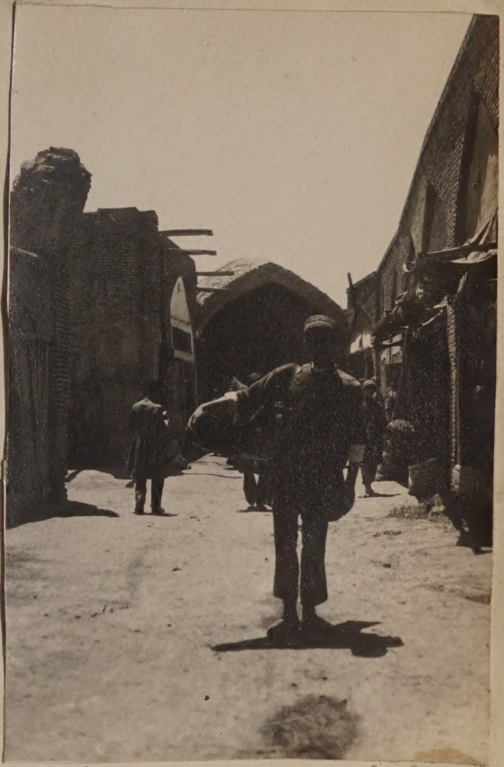


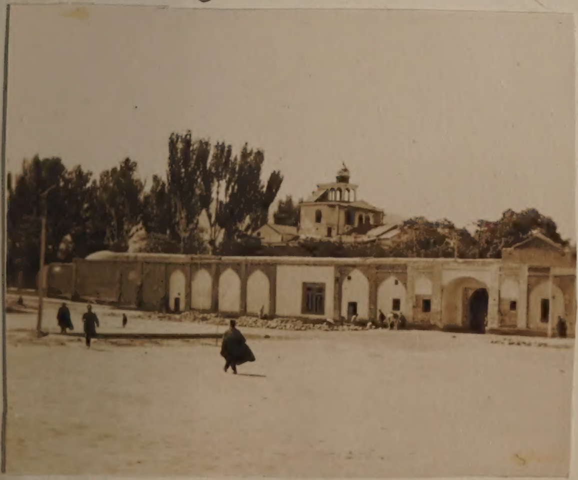


Emir Bazaar

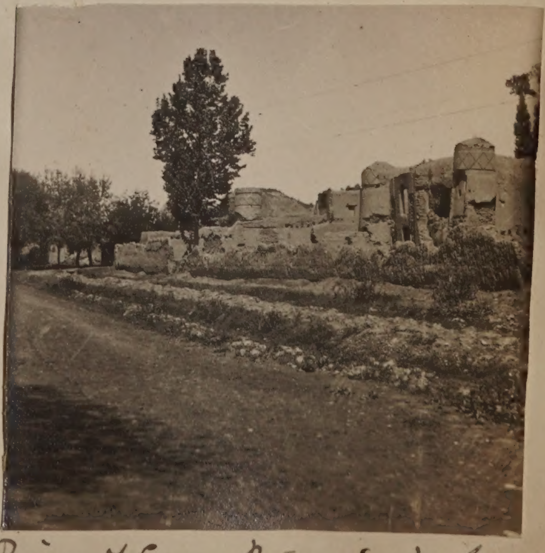
Tabriz



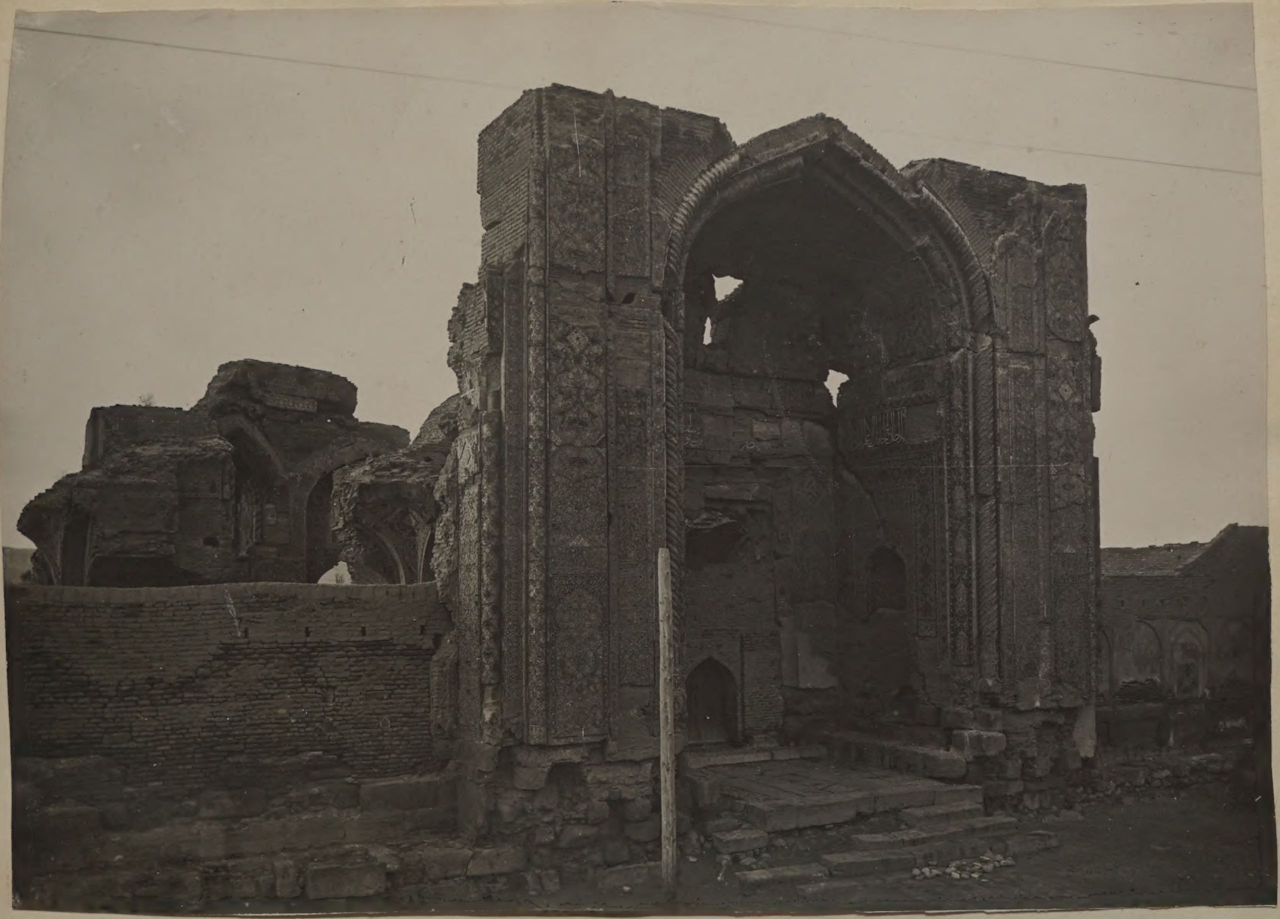
Water Sprinkler



Cossack Hanna
"Military Barracks"

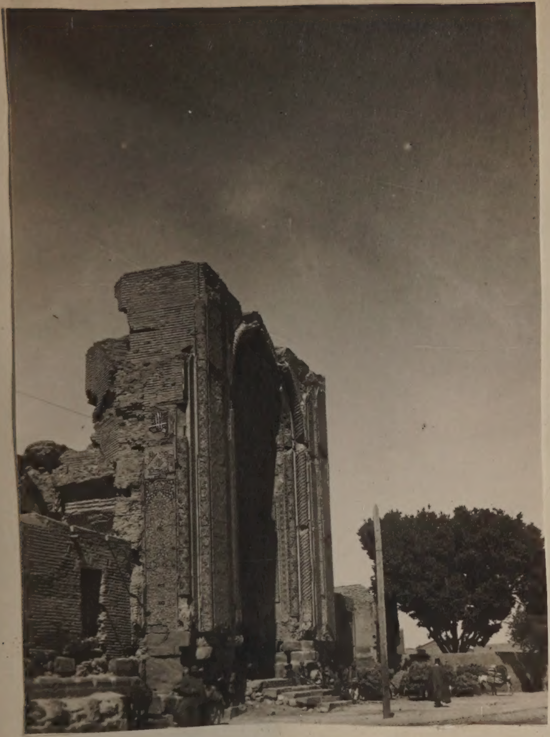


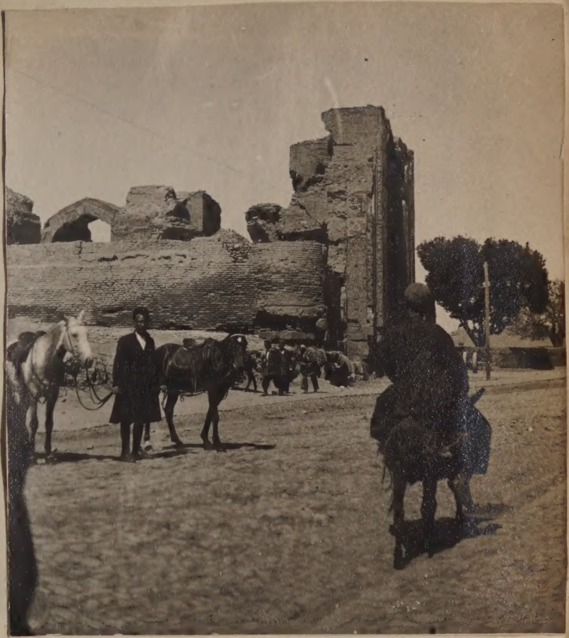
Ruins of Crown Princes Palace
Cossack Hanna



Blue Mosque

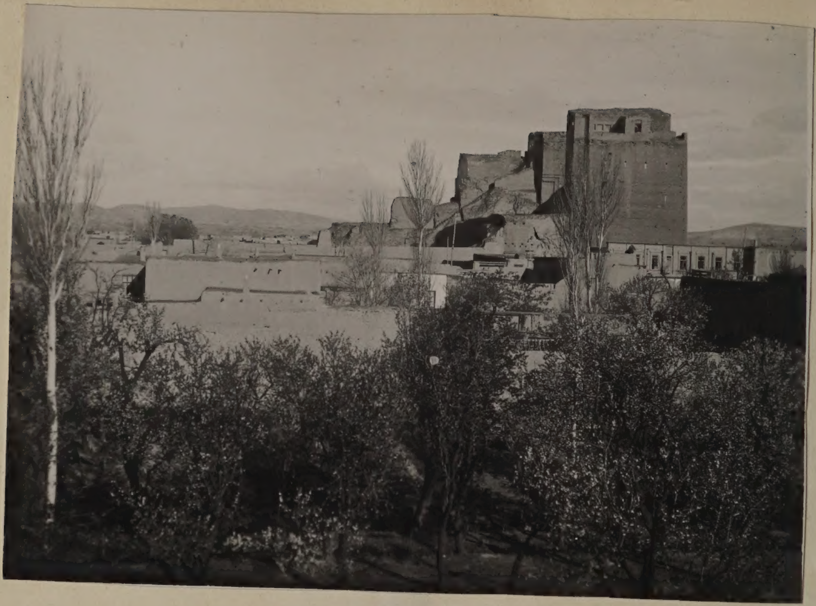
Tabriz: a beautiful ruin.



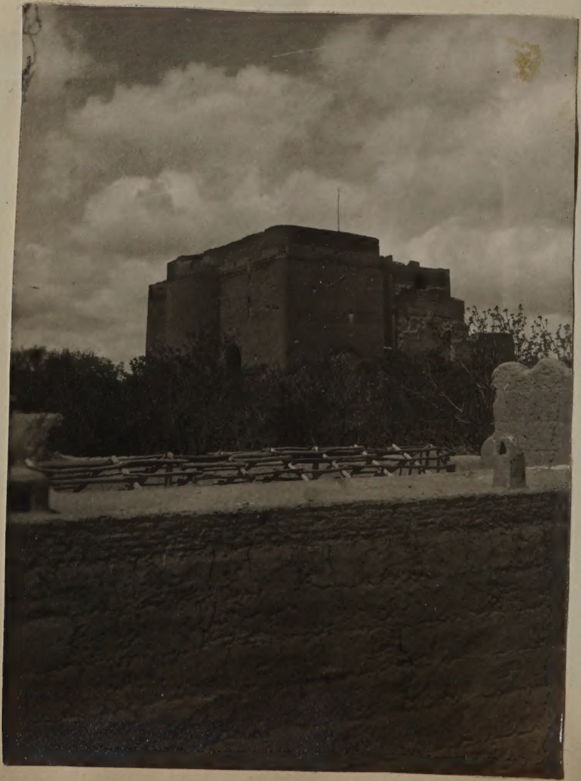


Blue Mosque

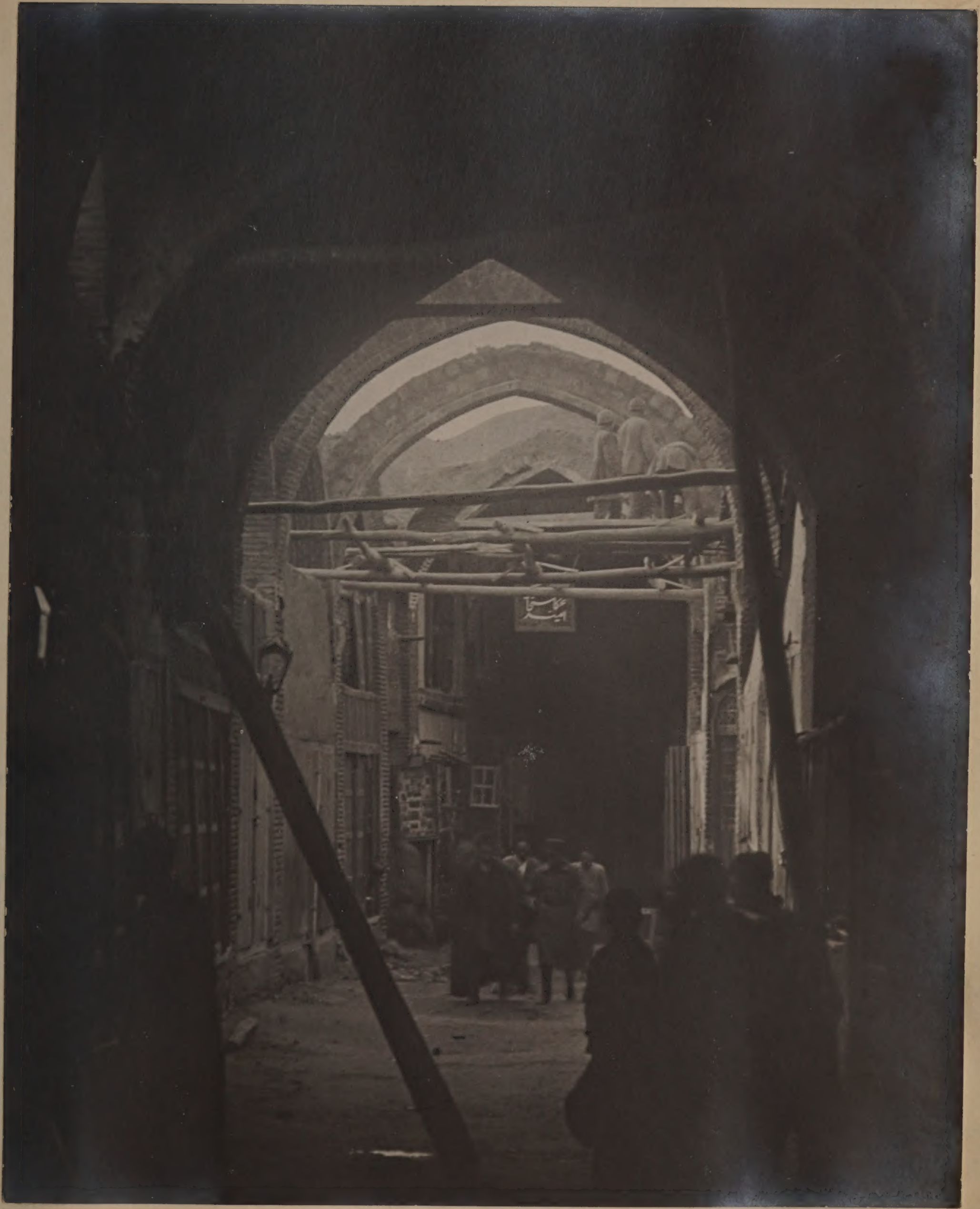
Blue Mosque
Tiled Facade Tabriz
300 years old.



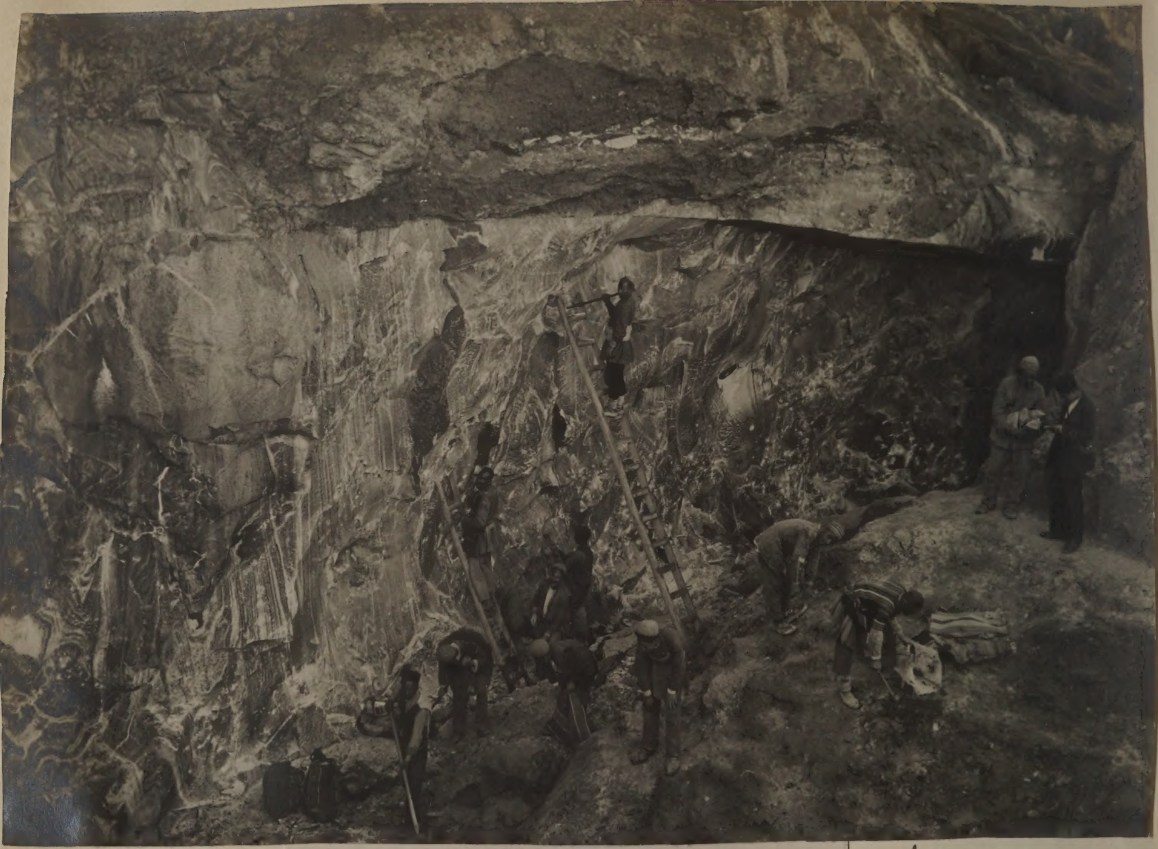
The ark



Tabriz

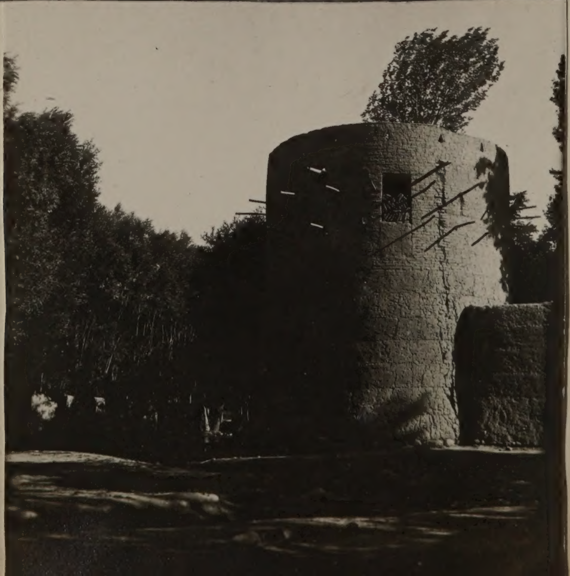


Bazaar Tabriz



Mining salt
near Zakij
brought in on
donkeys in
large dirty
pieces,
pulverized by
our cook.

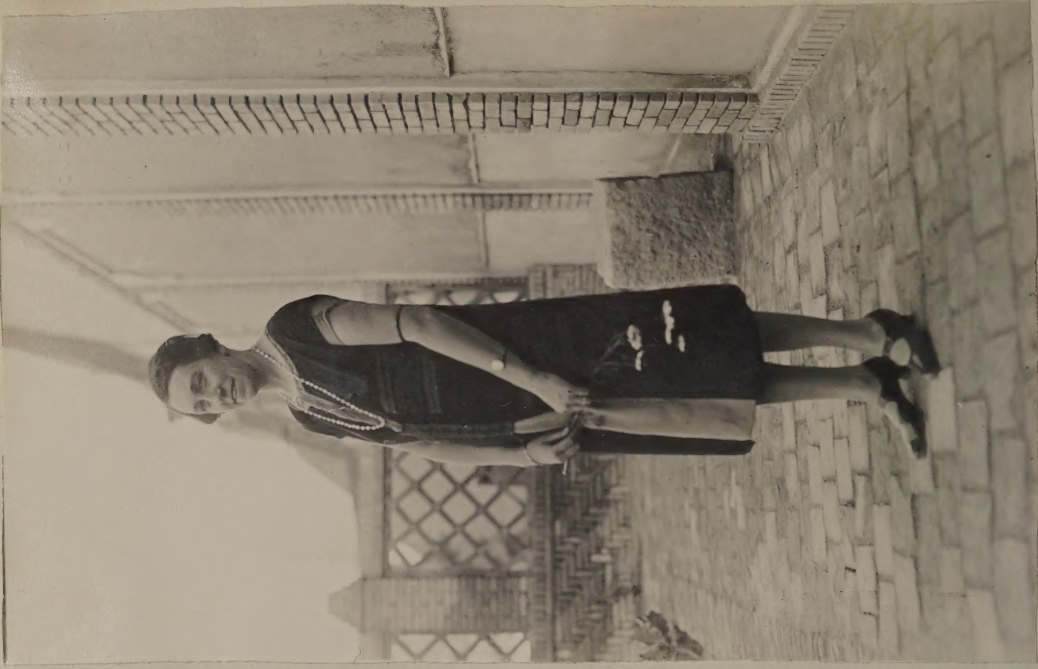
Guard
house
in the
fields.
There are no
fences.



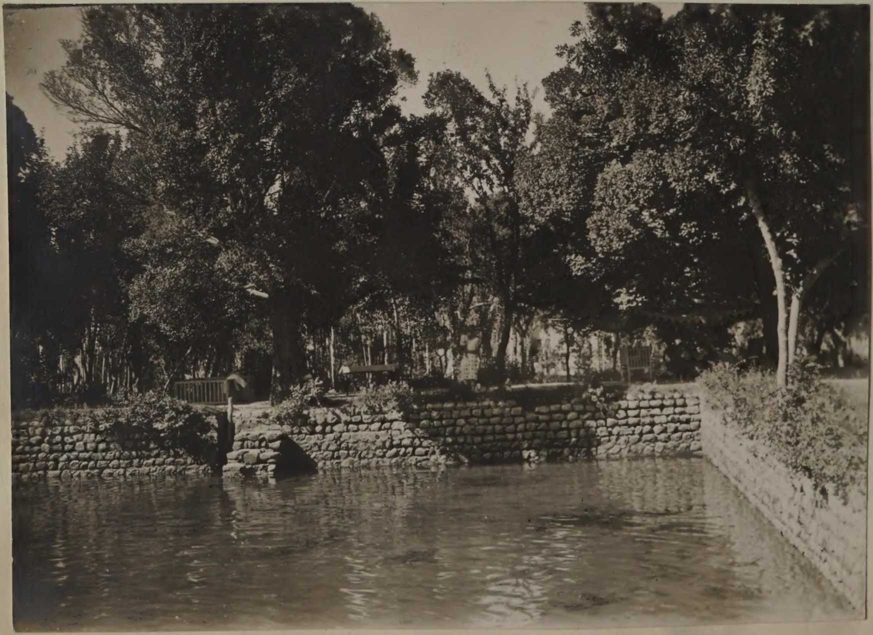
The Chadney-
Family.

Mgr. of
Indo-European
Telegraph Co-

Dennis
Chadney



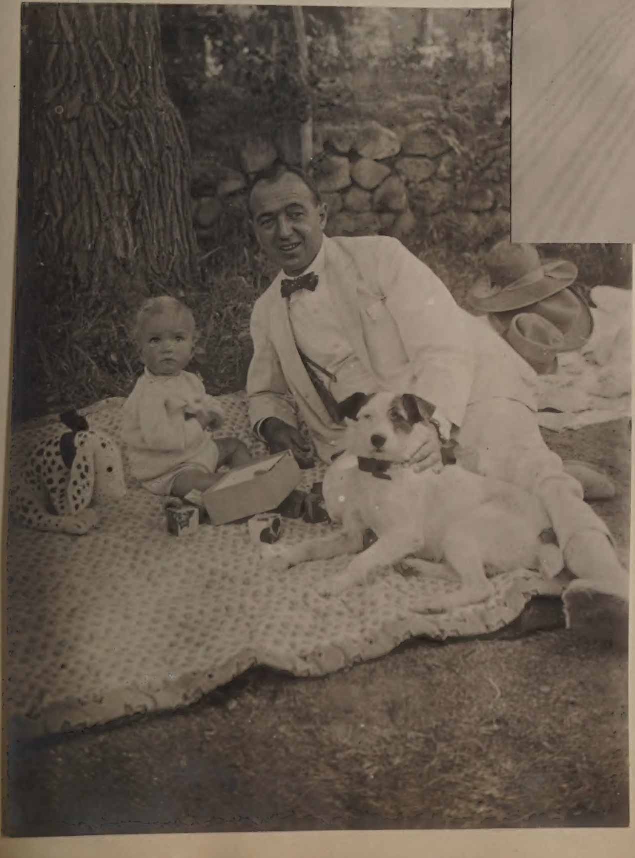
My horse-back companion
Mrs Chadney —

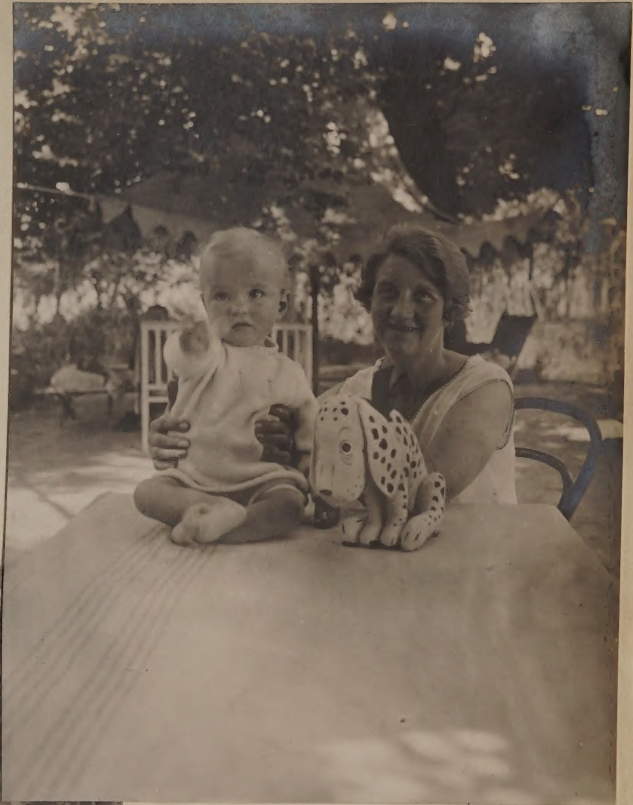


Shat-a-bad
The Giffords summer home & ours in a week.

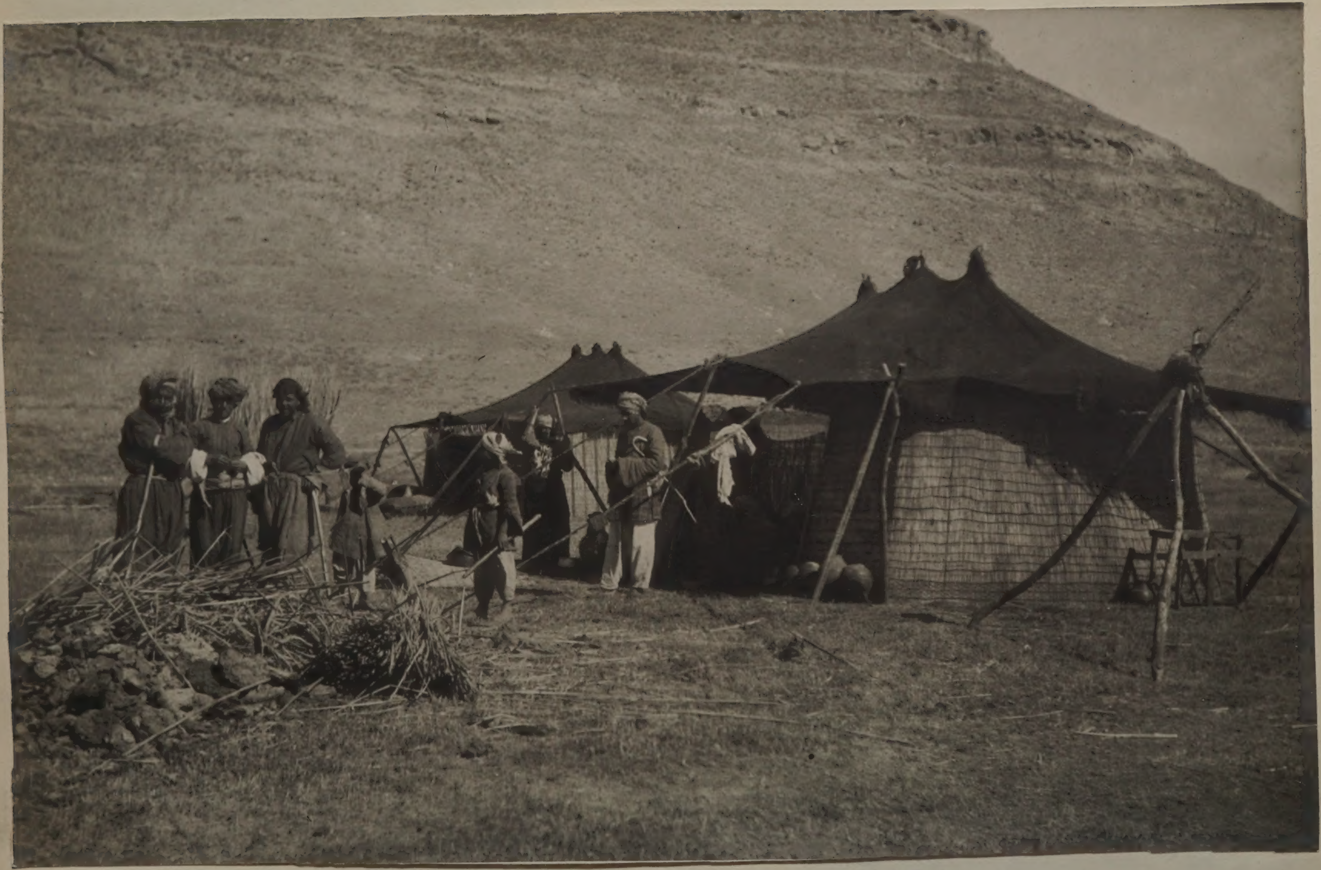
The prettiest baby in Tabriz Son of English parents.

Baby Binns and his Father (director of Oriental Carpet Co.)

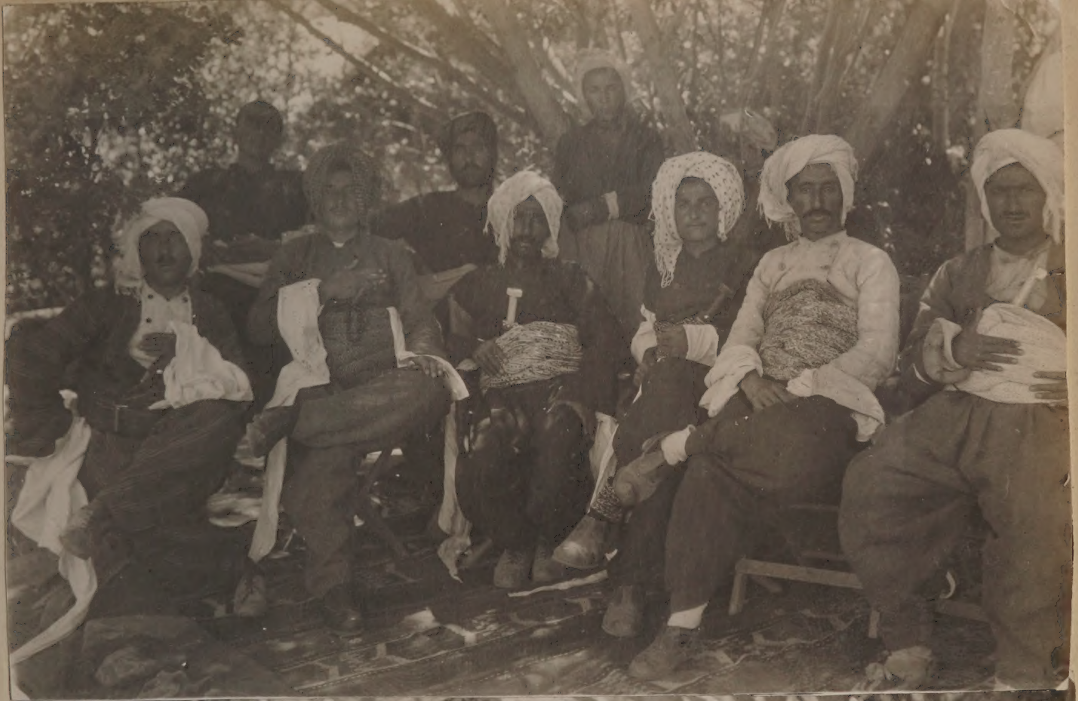


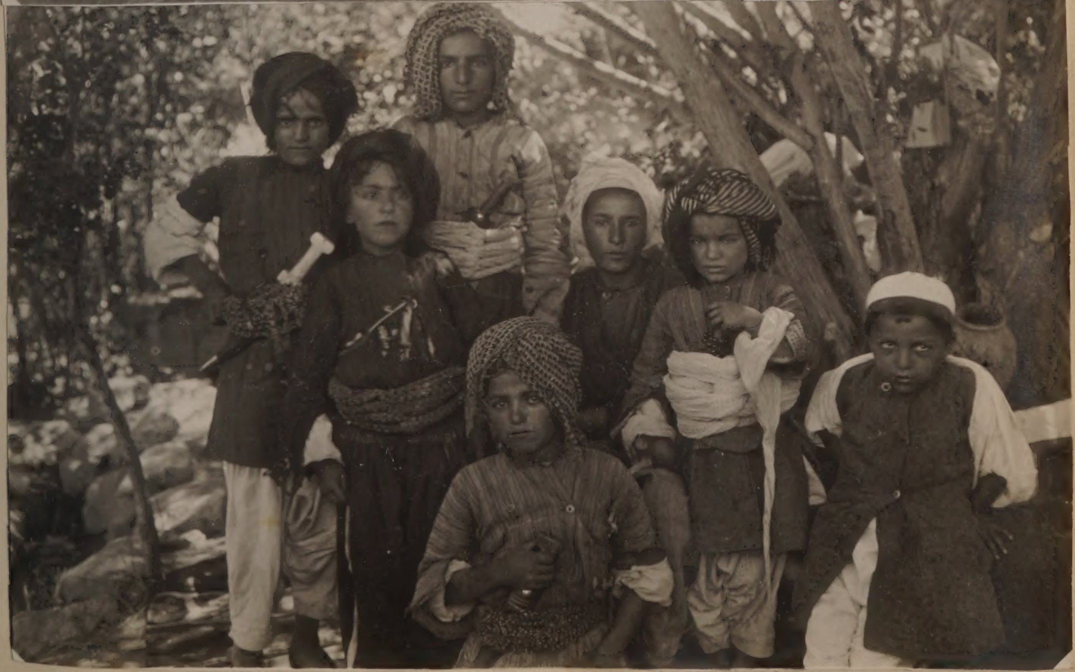


Baby Binns and His Mother at Shat. a bad

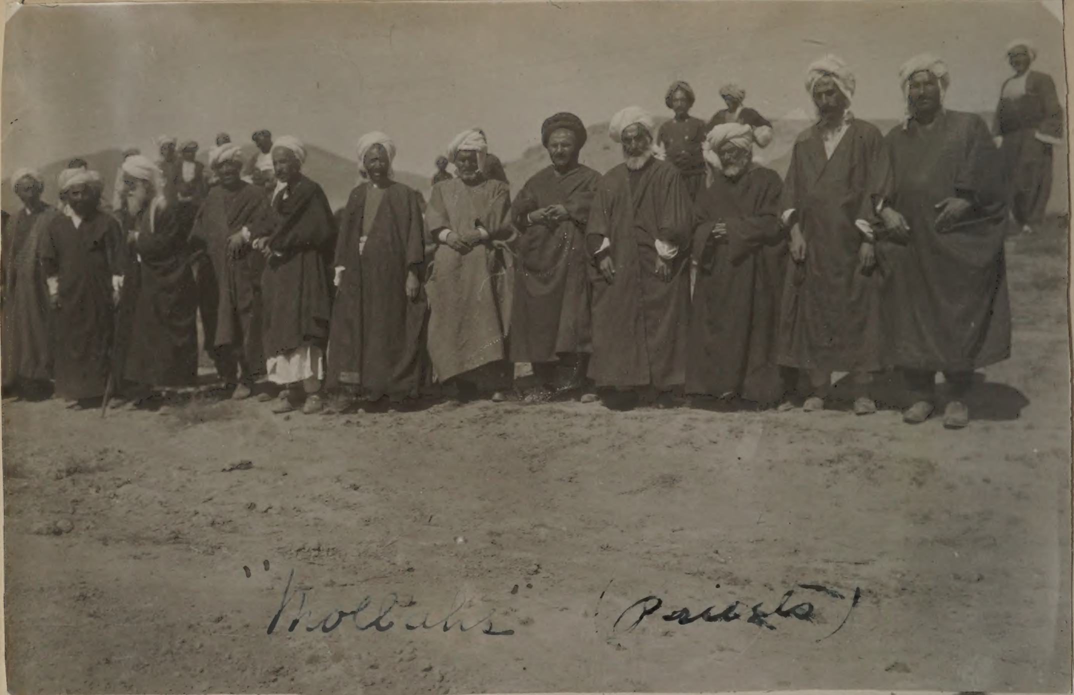


a Kurdish Home

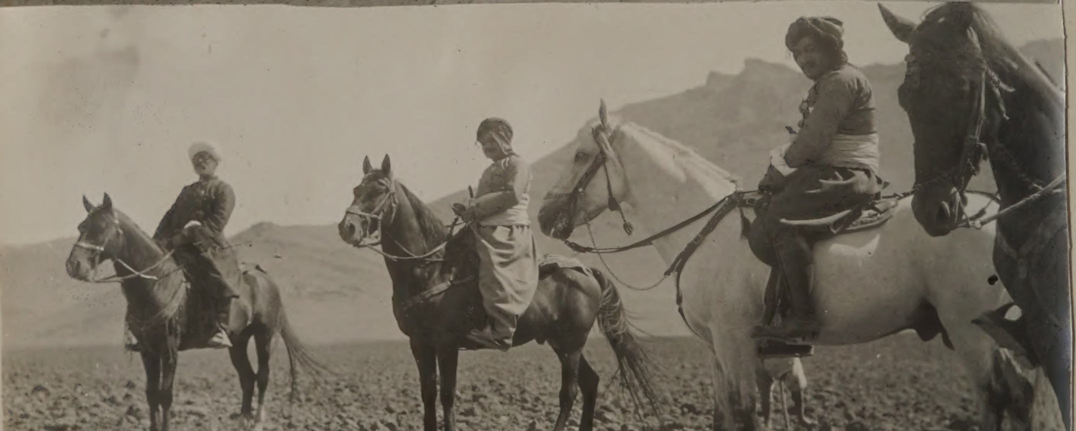




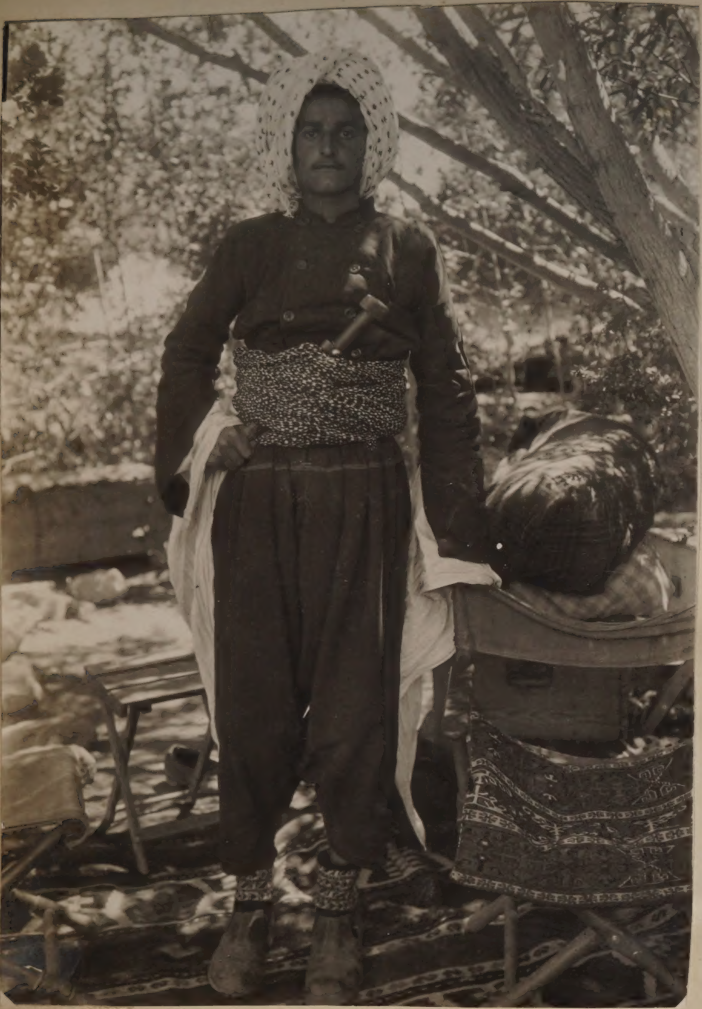
Fathers & Sons armed with weapons in their broad girdles which are never removed.



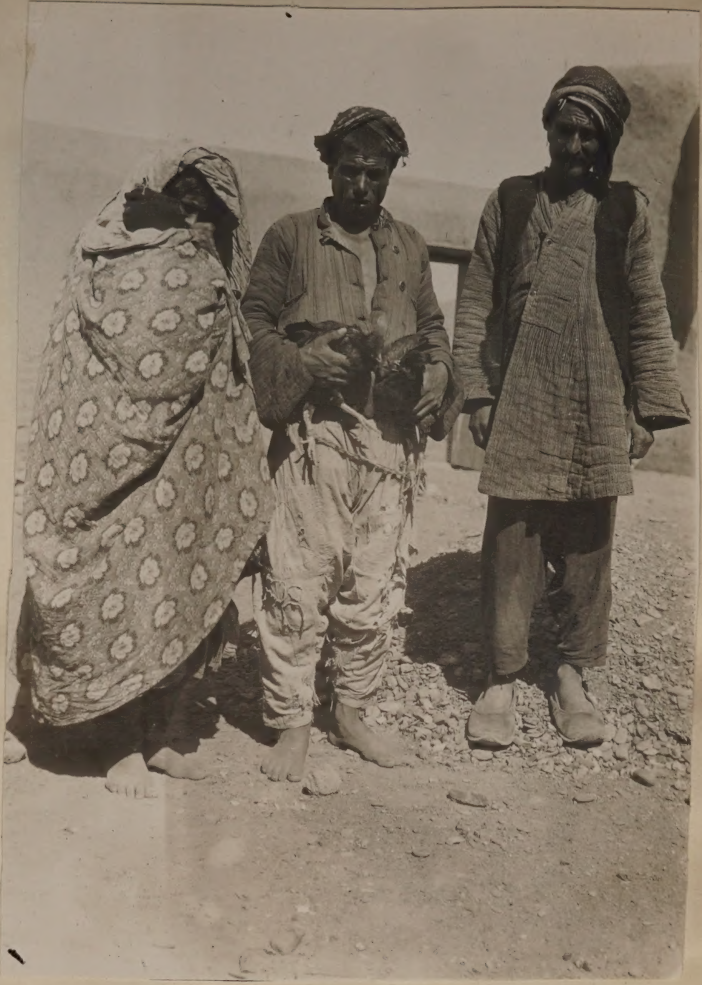
"Mollahs" (priests)



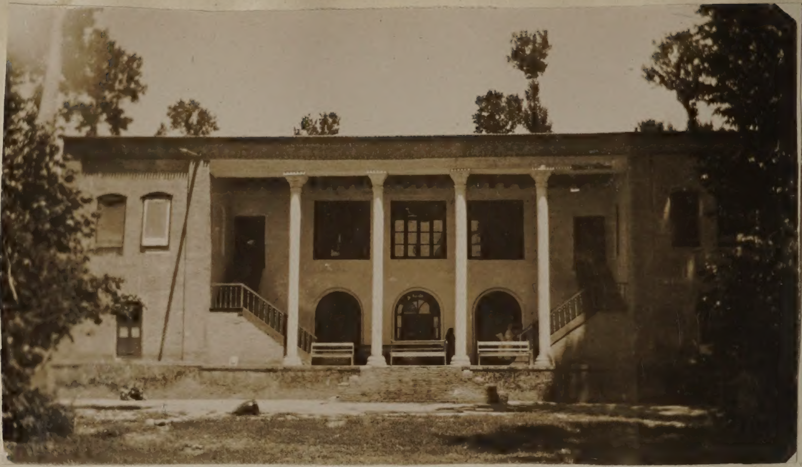
Kurds - a fierce mountain tribe



The village dandy.



Woman with sick baby.
The chickens are to reimburse the doctor for his services.

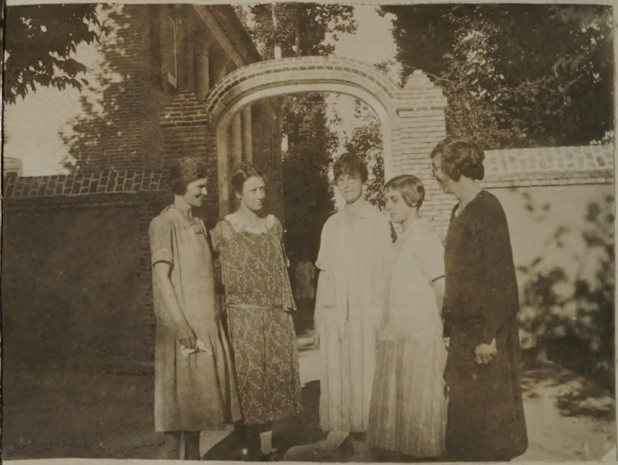


Presbyterian Mission - Dormitory

$1.00 per month for bed + one hot meal a day.

Urumia

The School Urumia

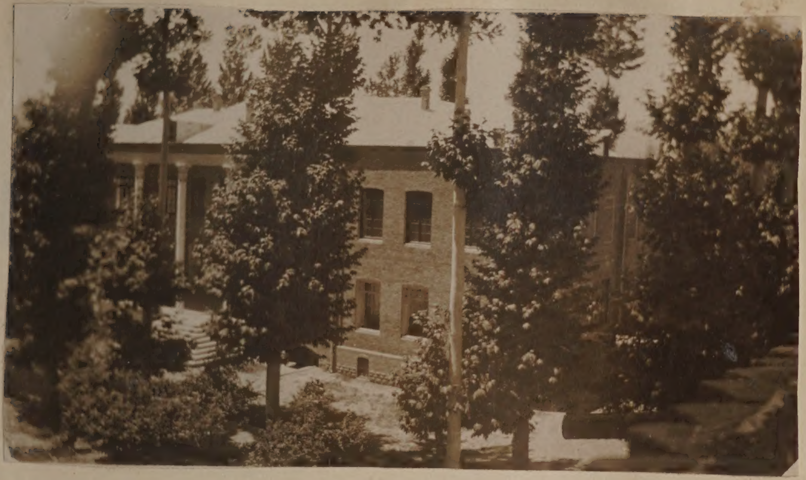


Faculty at Girls' School

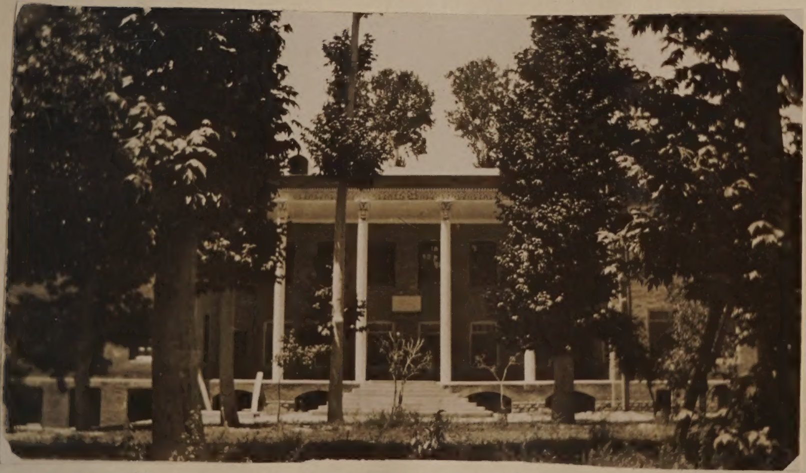
Miss Gillespie, Johnnie, Miss McComb. Miss Pease

Urumia

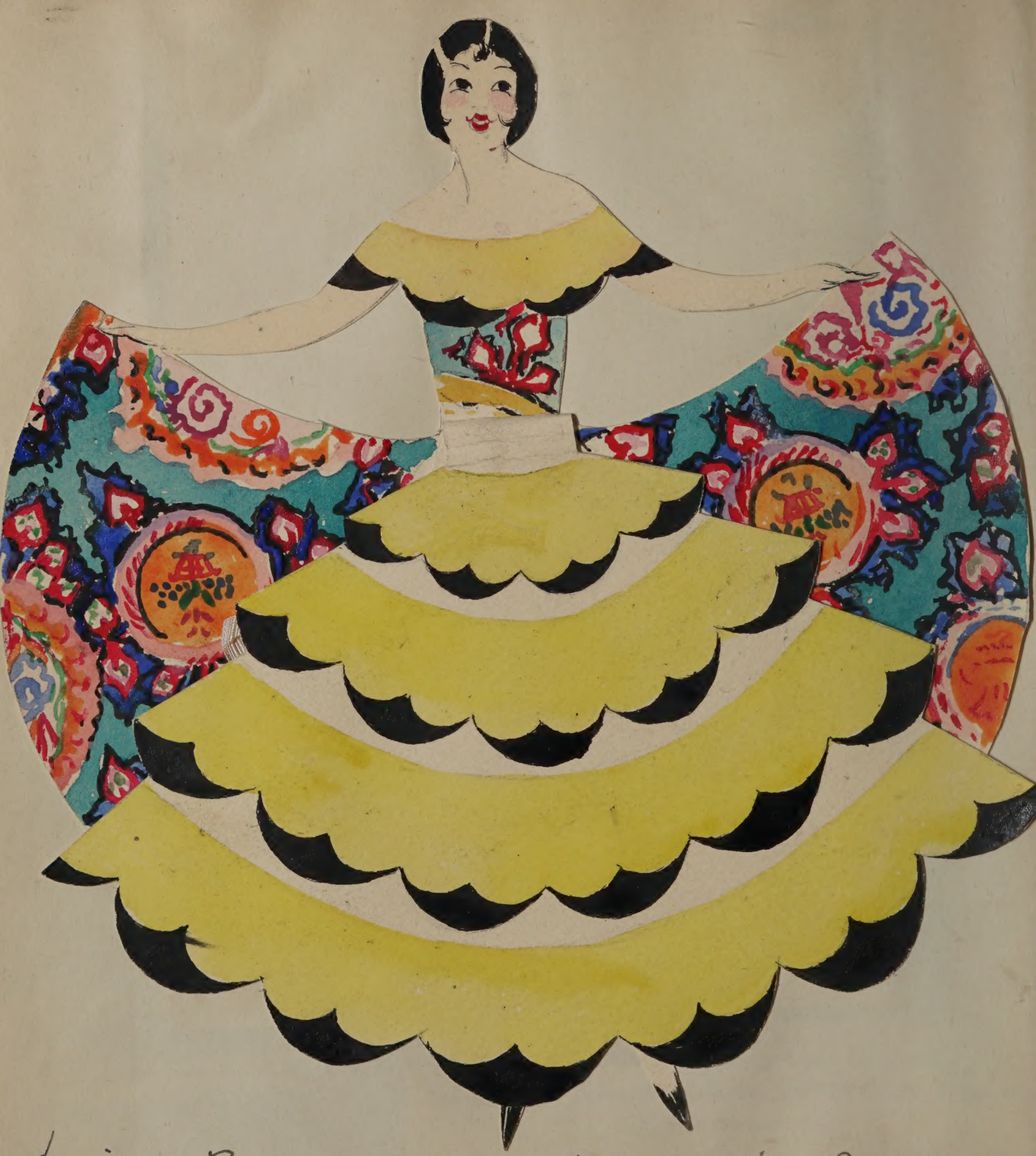
Miss Enderson



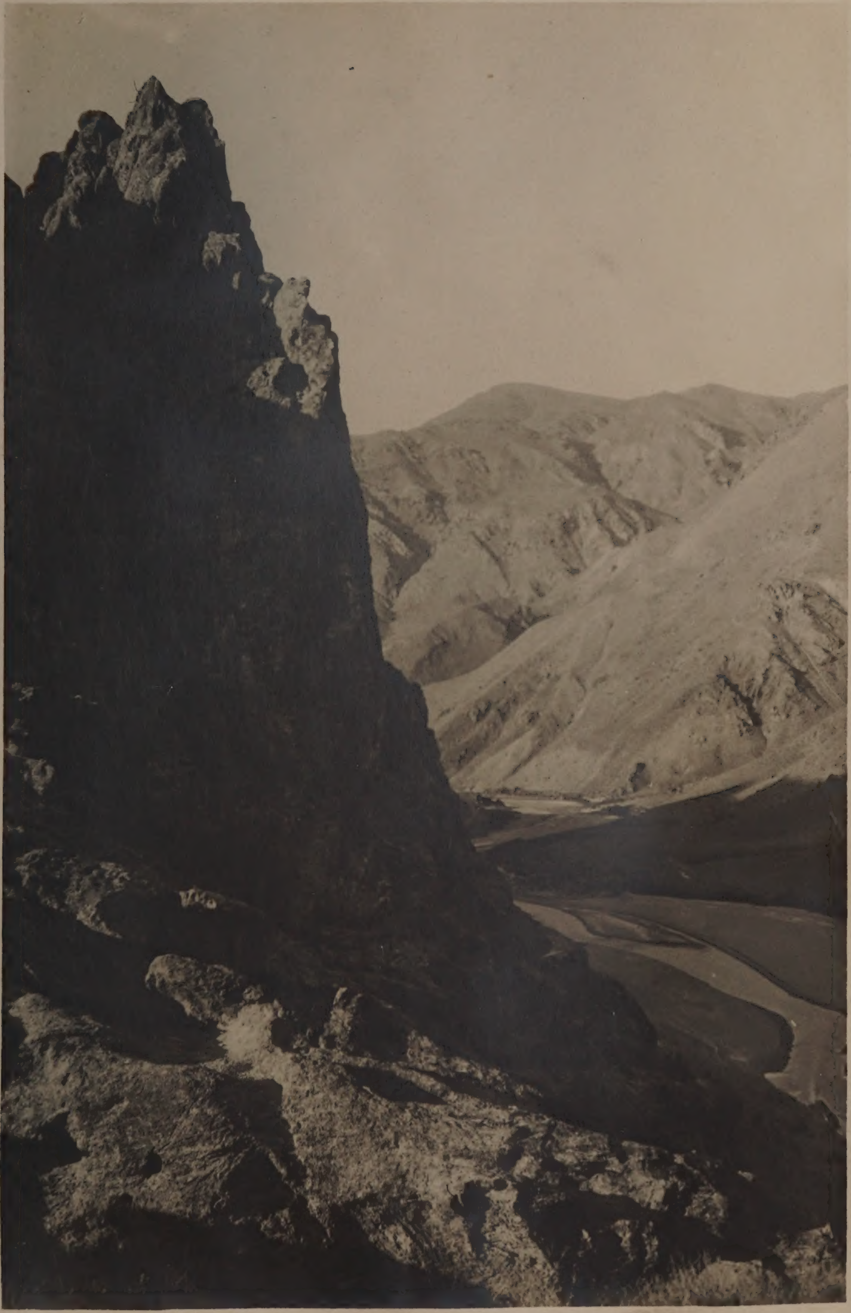
School at Urumia



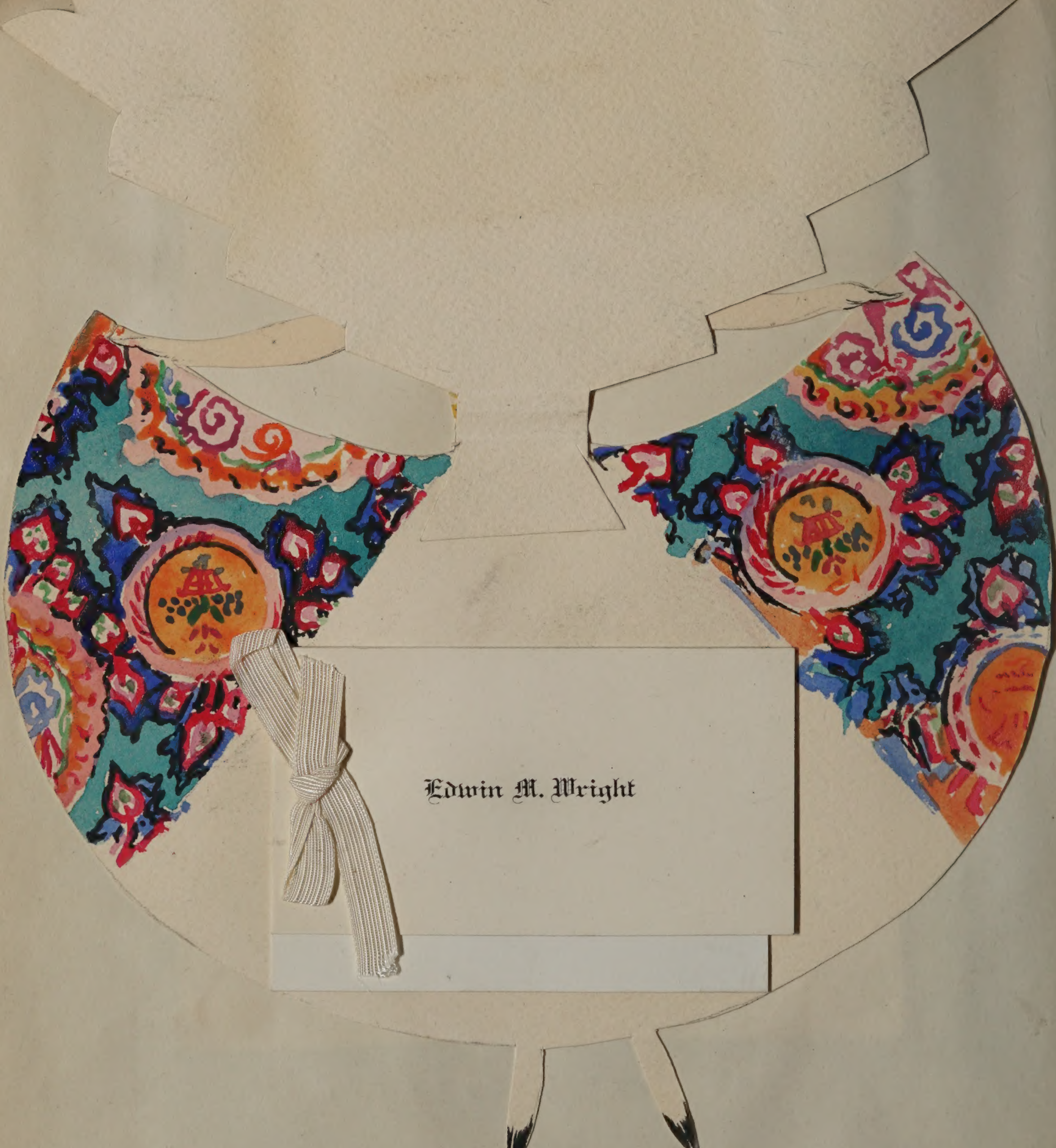
Rear view of school.



Margie Announcement Jarvis at her luncheon
on Wednesday. November 1927
Johnnie, Mrs Chadney, Binns, Gifford the guests



Persian mountains



Edwin M. Wright

Margy Announcement favors at her luncheon
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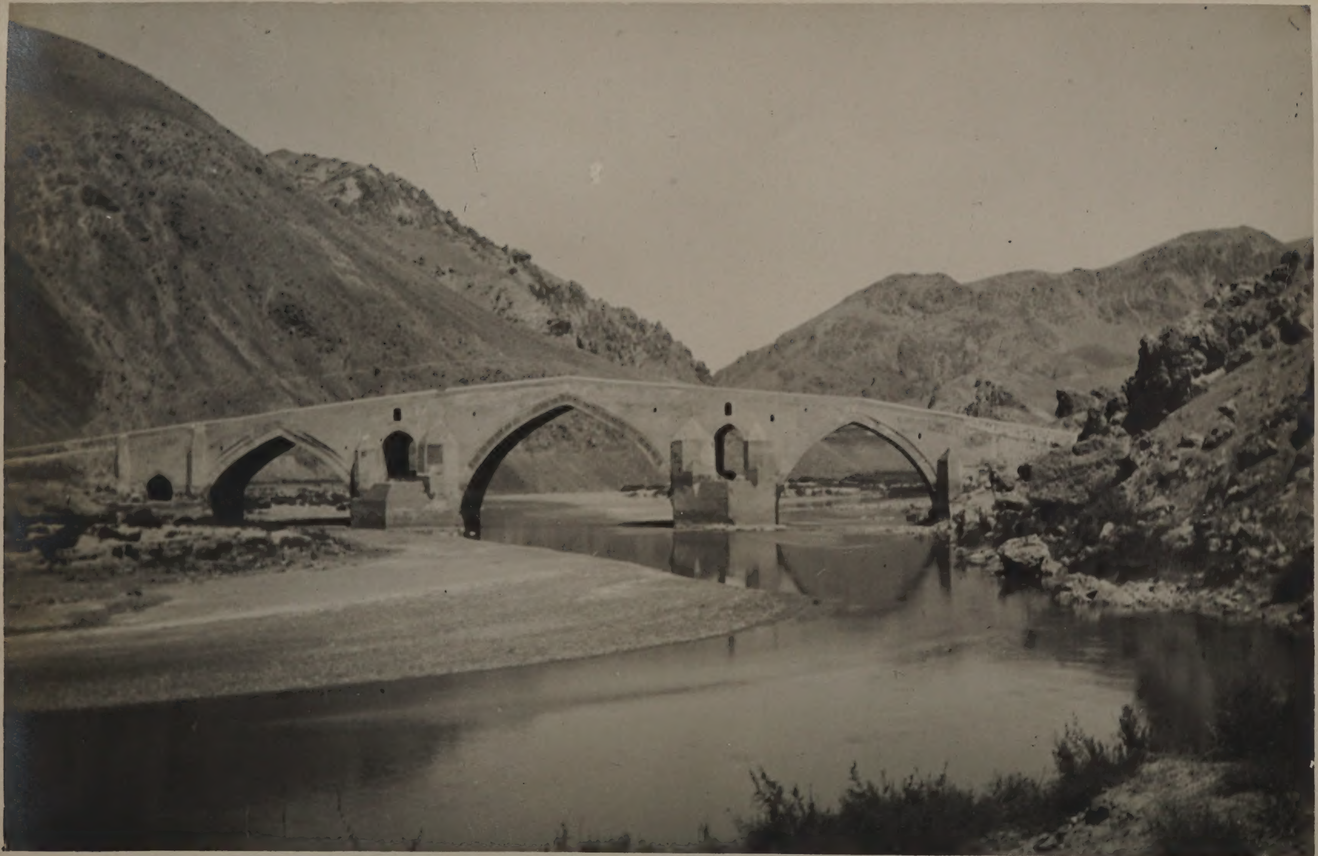
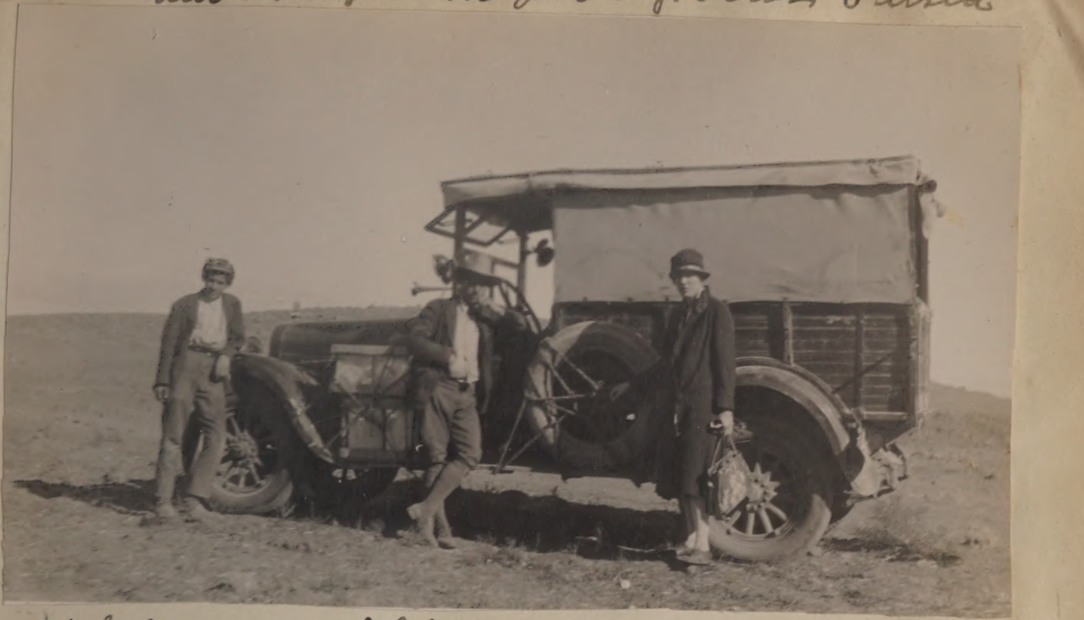


a very old bridge

Tabriz

Our transportation for 6 days across Persia



Nickolai, our lazy, dreamy-eyed assistant - Russian refugee.

Philip, our excellent Assyrian chauffer.

Persian Mts.

Our first and only obstacle during our 750 mile trip to Baghdad.

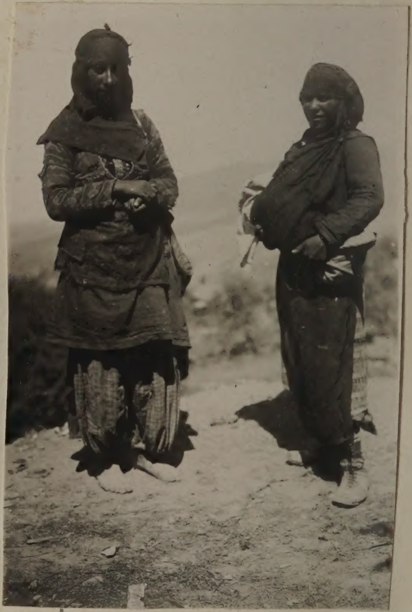
a road scene

a desert village

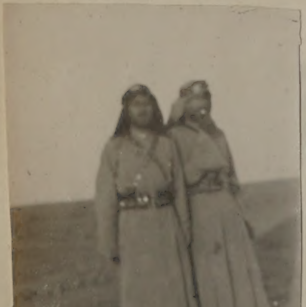
irrigation ditch.

Persia

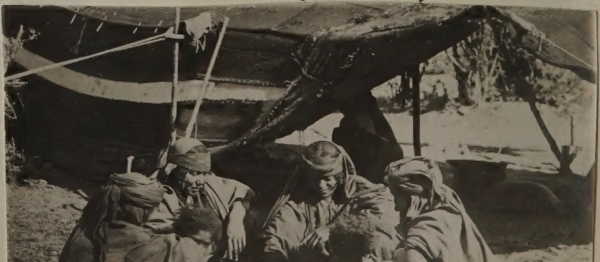
a desert family



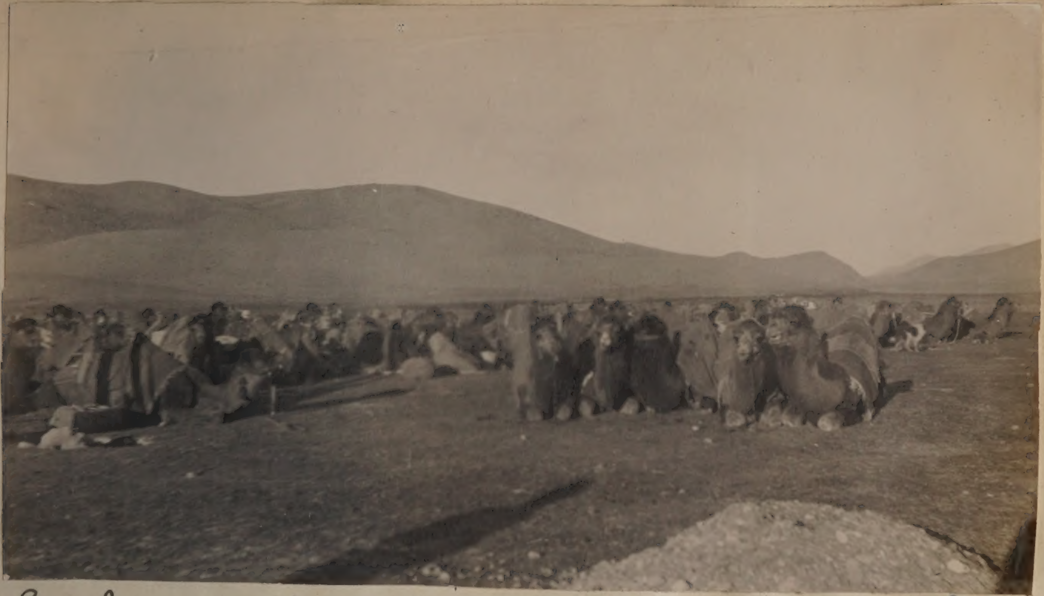
mother & baby.



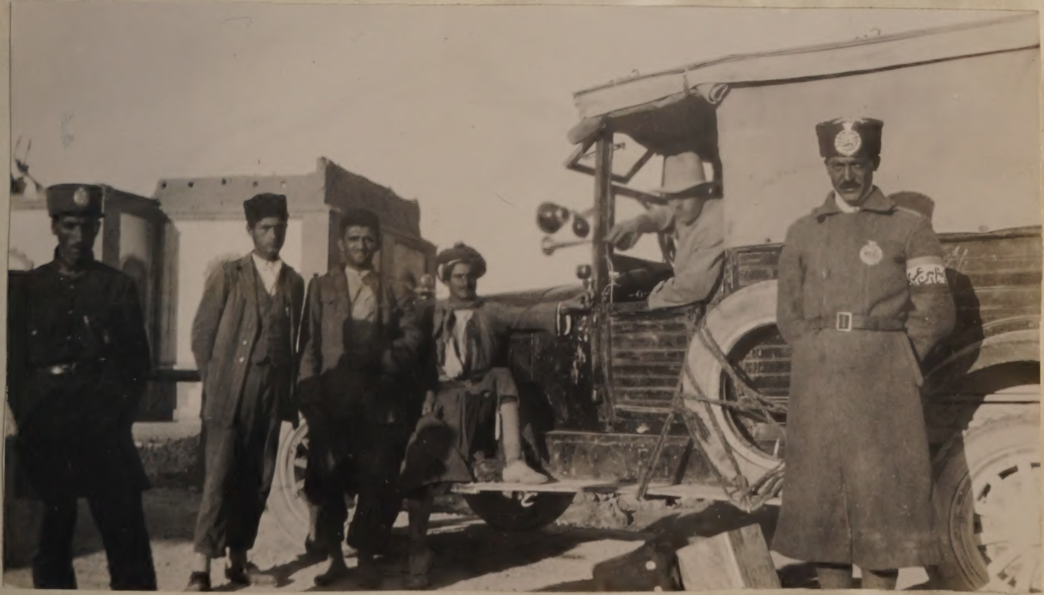
Guards of the road who prevent travel after 5 oclock because of bandits.



Bedwins eating pilau



Camel caravan in regular formation, at rest after a long journey. Their camping ground was near our coffee khan where we spent a night.



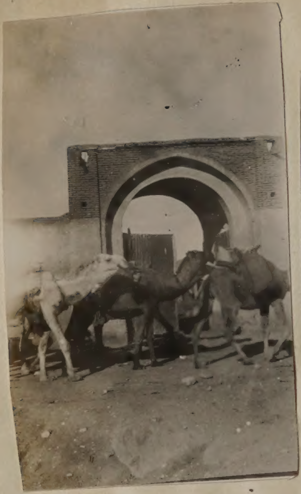
Customs official

Our wild passenger for 5 miles.

Village guard

We refused many requests for lifts.

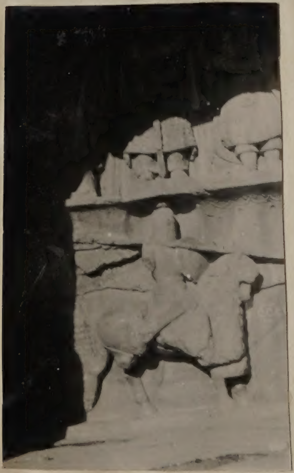
Persia



Caravan entering Kasr-i-Shirin

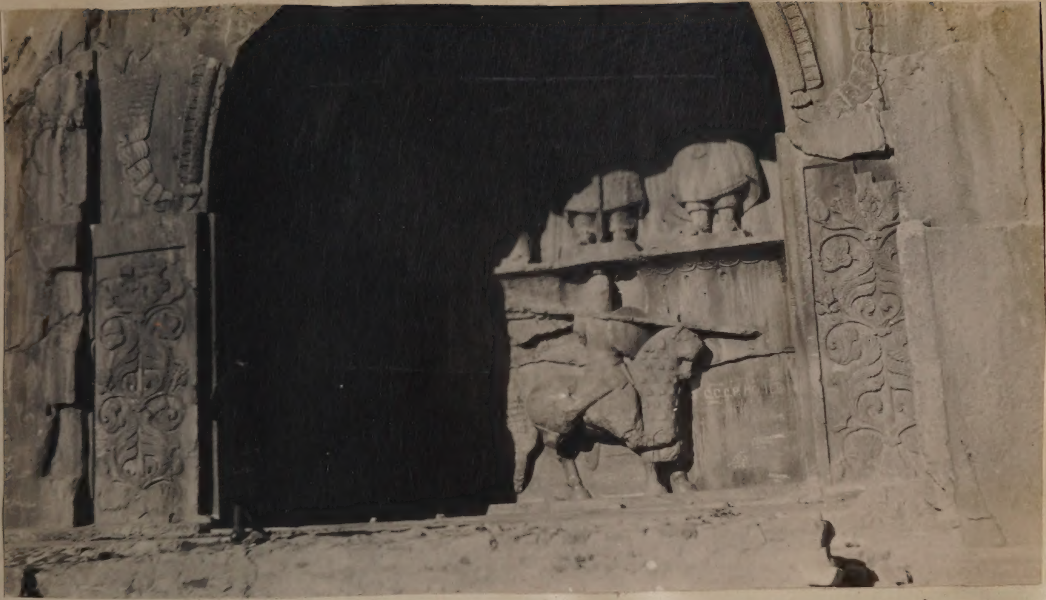
Olive preparing lunch. in a terraced garden overlooking a pretty stream & trees.

Packing lunch - in a caravanserai in Kasr-i-Shirin

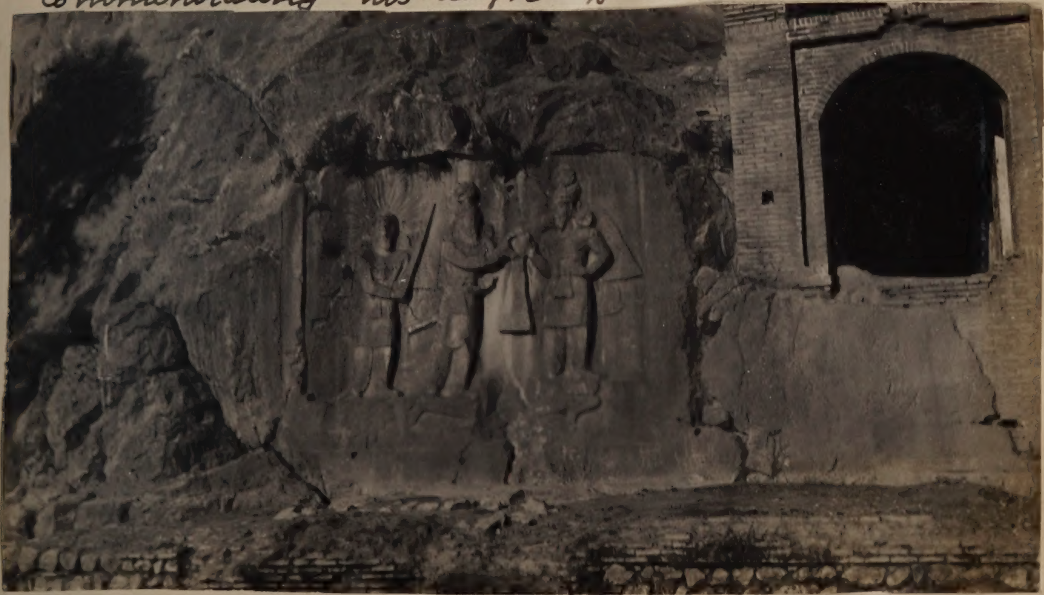


Tak-i-Bustan at Kermanshah

Tak-i-Bustan Moslem women smoking -



Tak.i-Bustan (arch of the Garden) built by Khusru Parviz
commemorating his reign - He died A.D 628



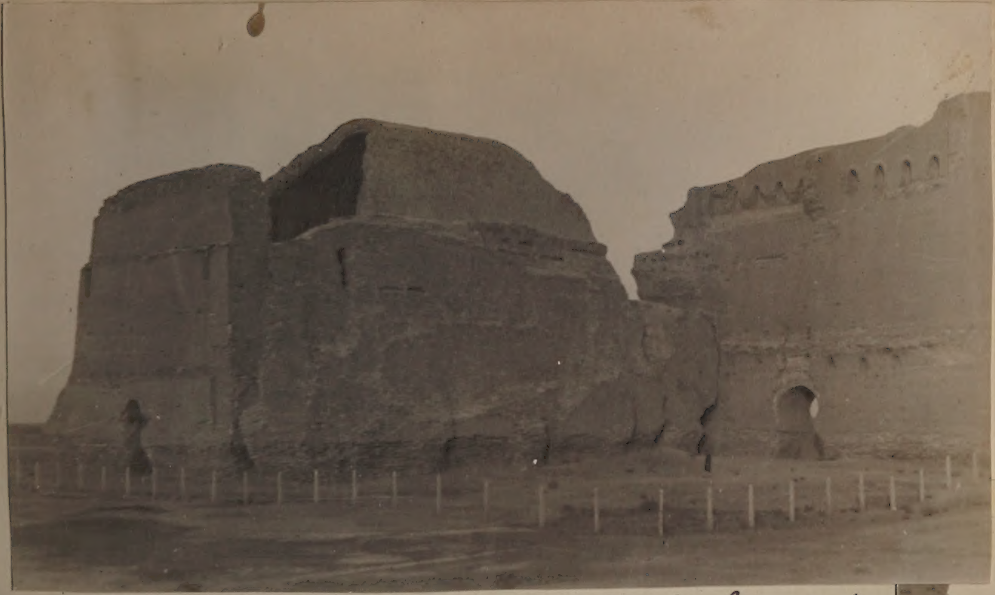
Taki-Bustan
Kermanshah

Bazaar at Shahraban, Persia where we had tea dates & pomegranates.

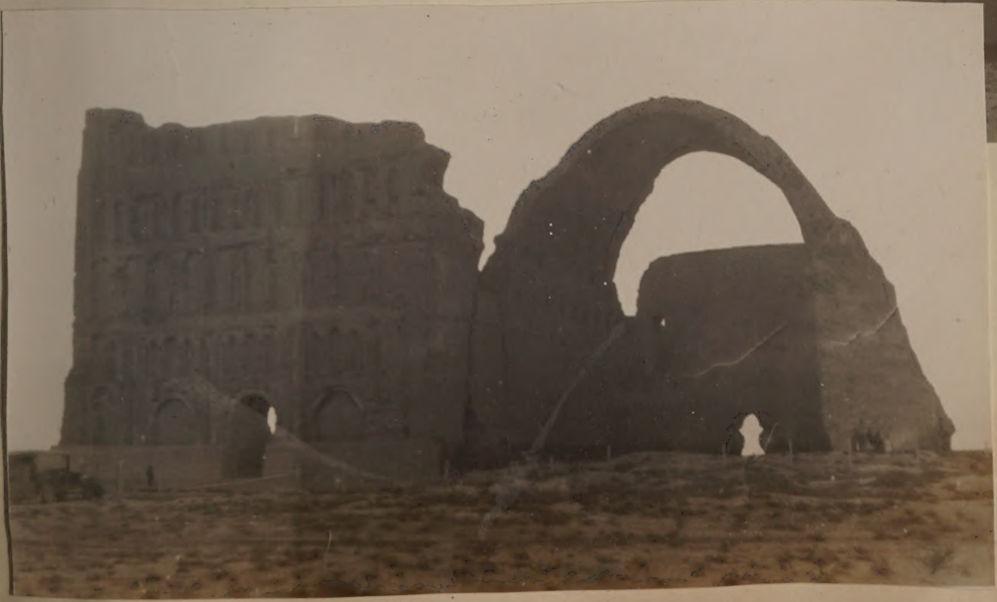
Boy carrying basket of dates in Shahraban

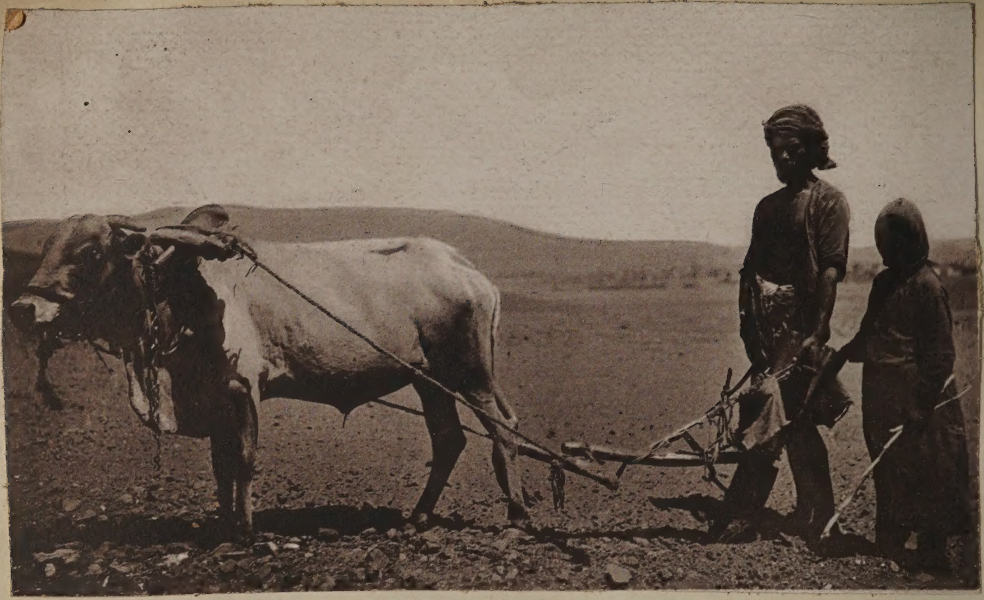
child making tools in Shahraban

Date palms - Shahraban.
Largest dates in the world.



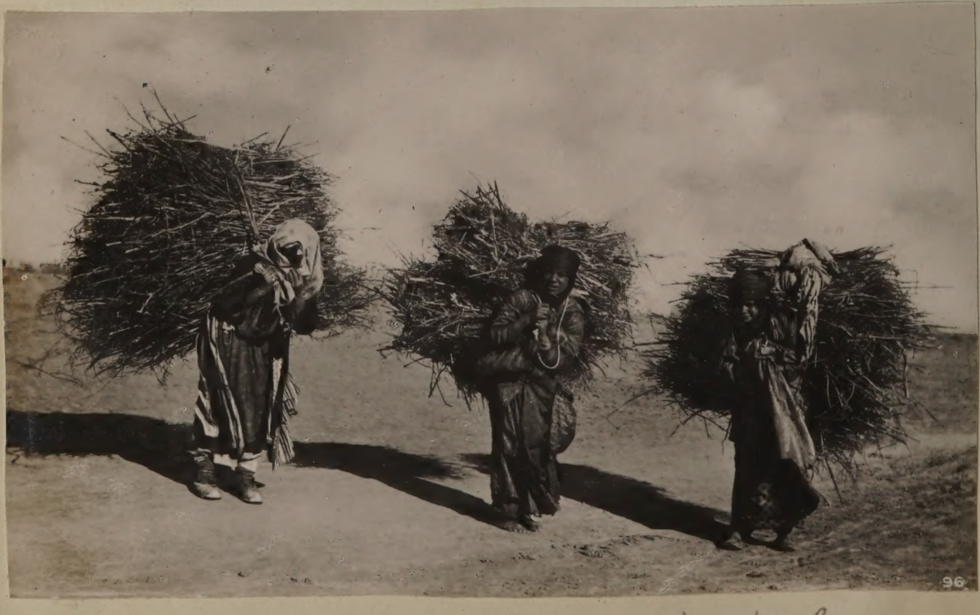
Baghdad Ruins of winter palace of Parthian King



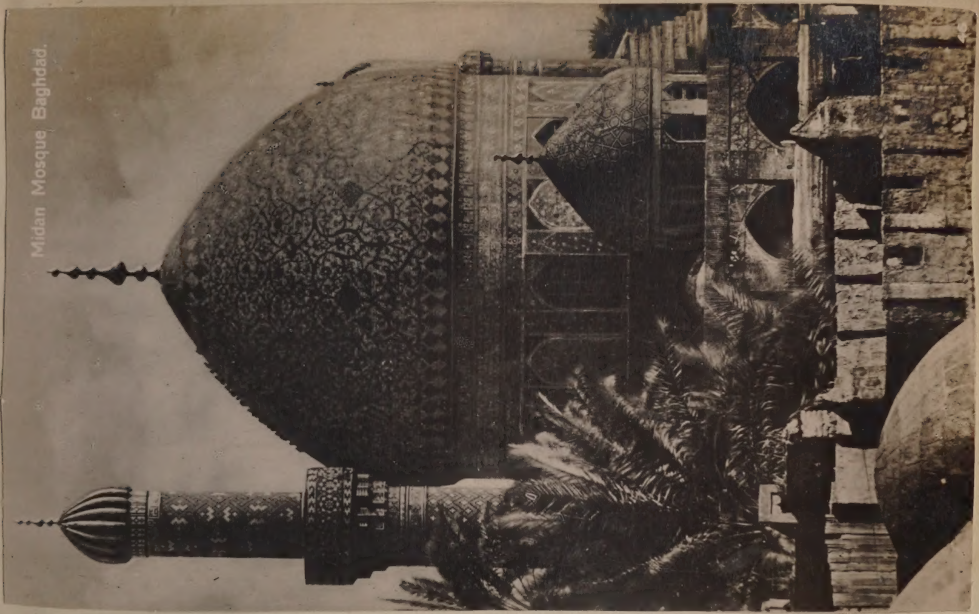


Ploughing

Plough made entirely of wood.

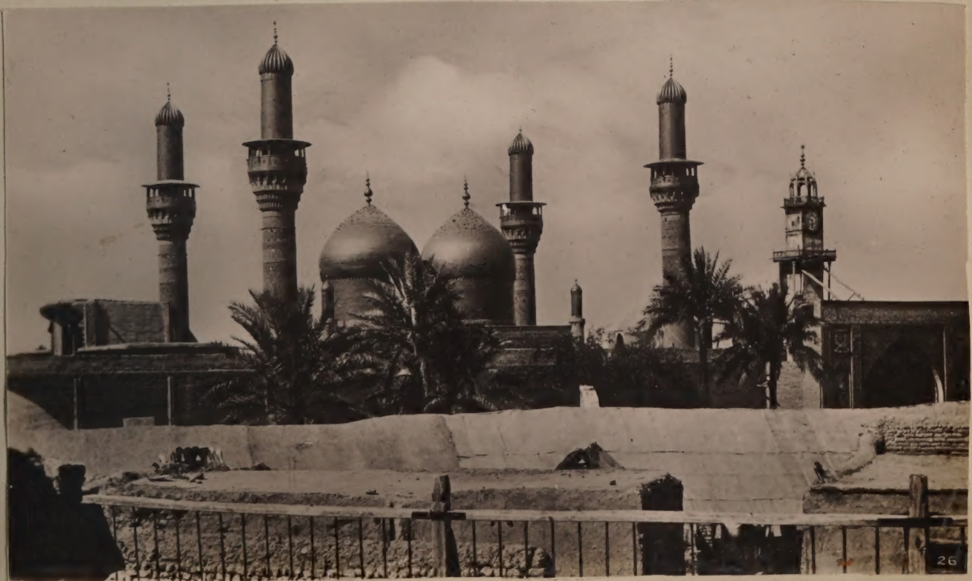


Women carrying brushwood for fuel



Midan Mosque Baghdad.

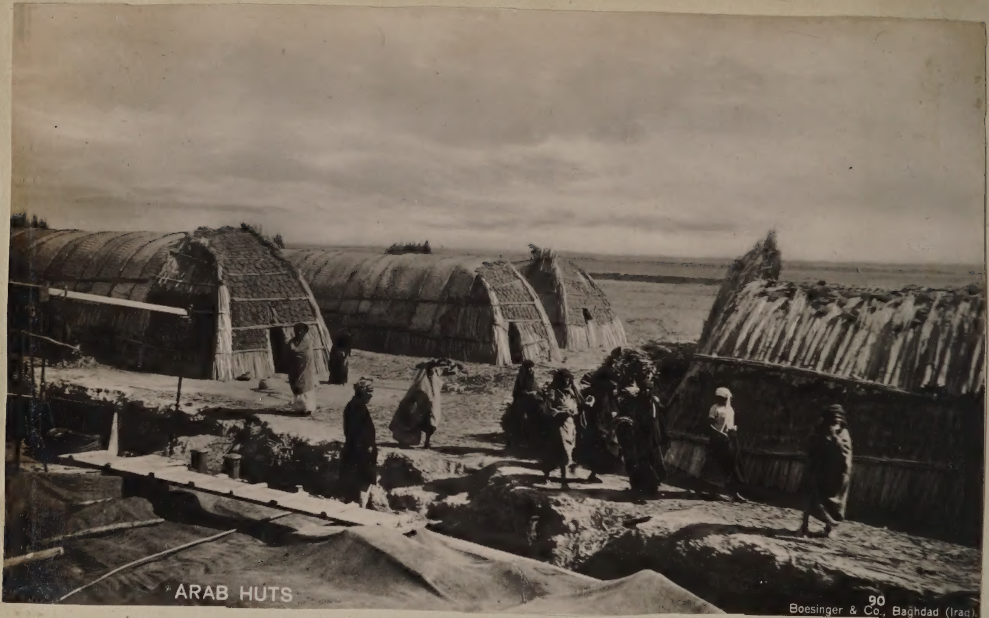
Blue mosaic dome and minaret



The Golden Doms of Kazimain.

Baghdad

- The four entrances of exquisite coloured mosaic resembling the delicate designs & soft colours of Dresden china.


ARAB HUTS

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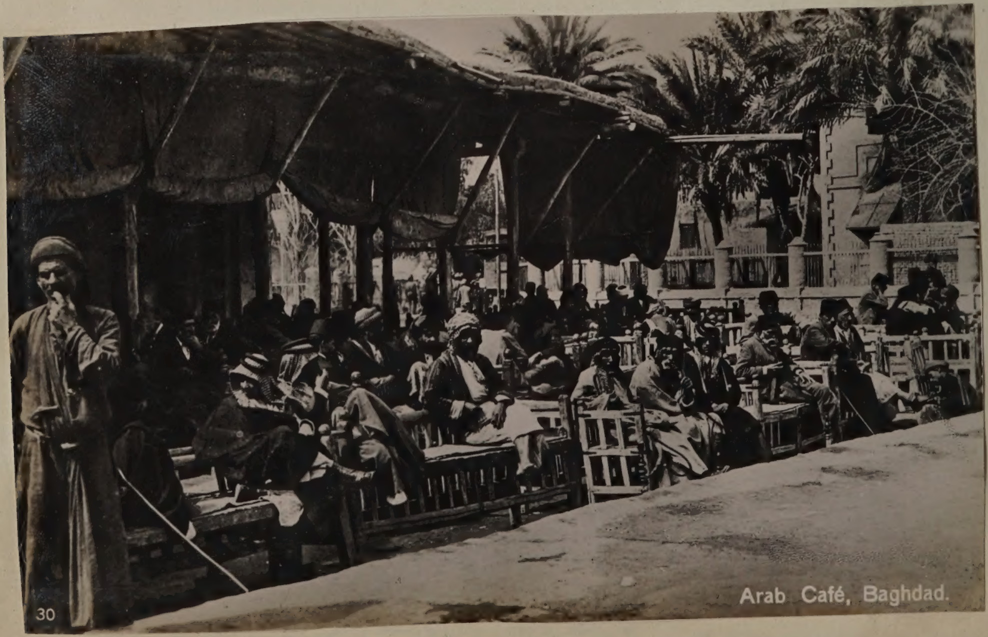
Boesinger & Co., Baghdad (Iraq).

Huts constructed of reeds and cloth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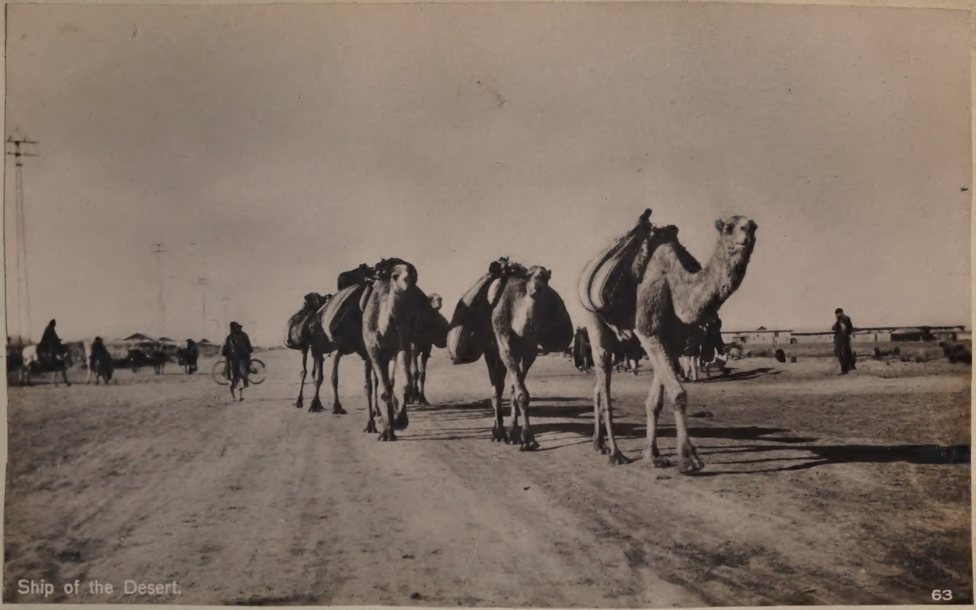
Arab Café, Baghdad.


Ship of the Desert.

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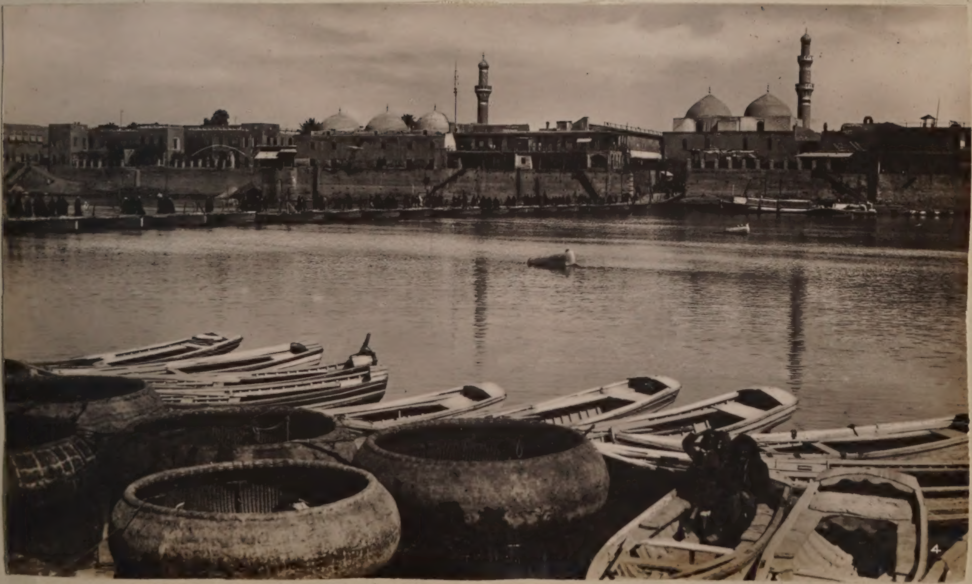
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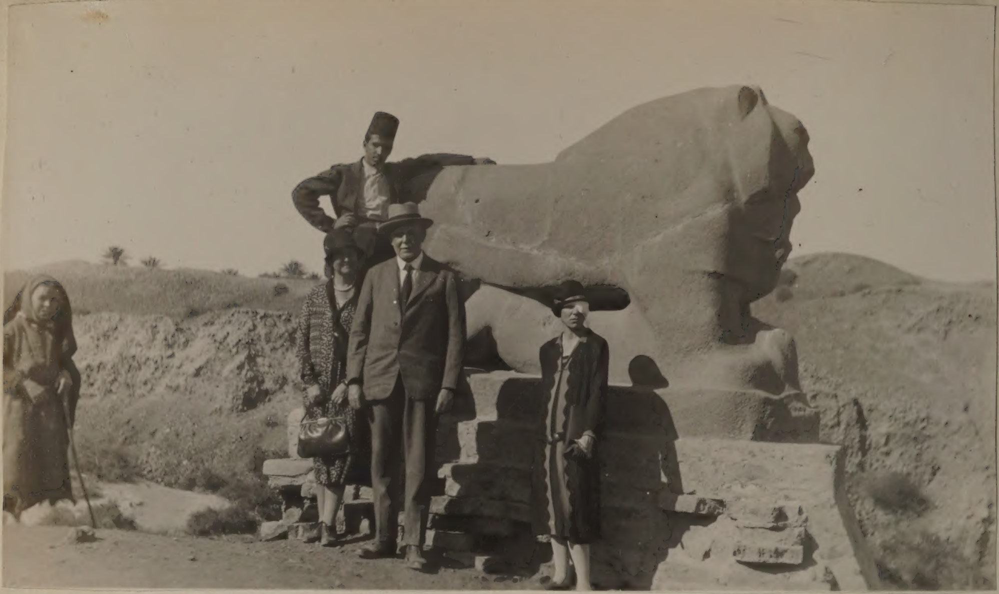
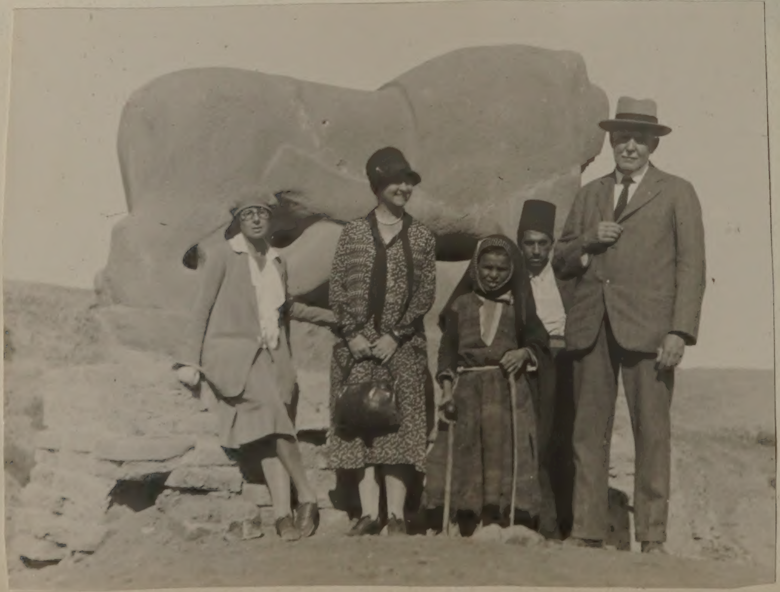
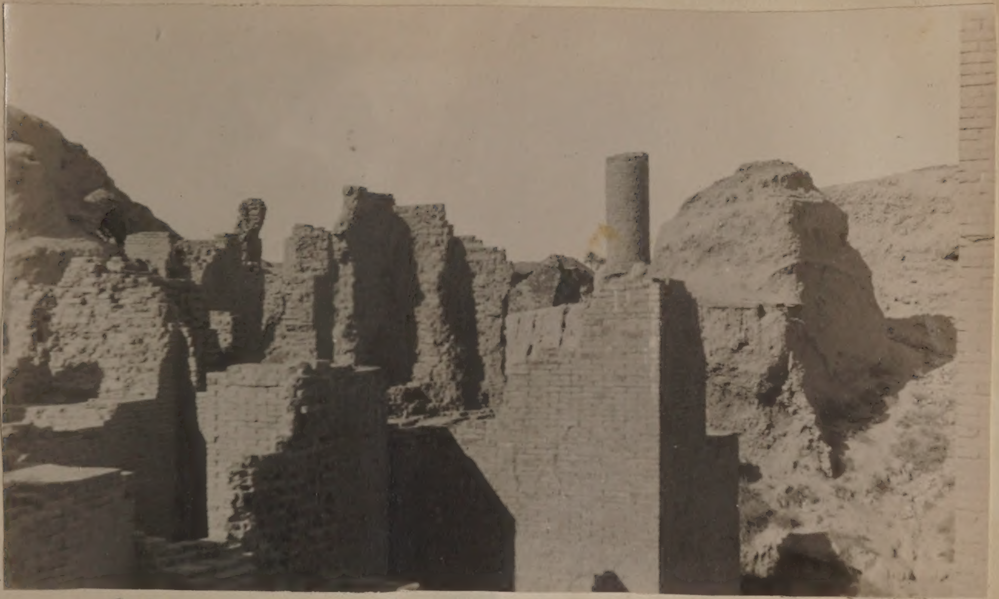
Pontoon bridge - Baghdad -



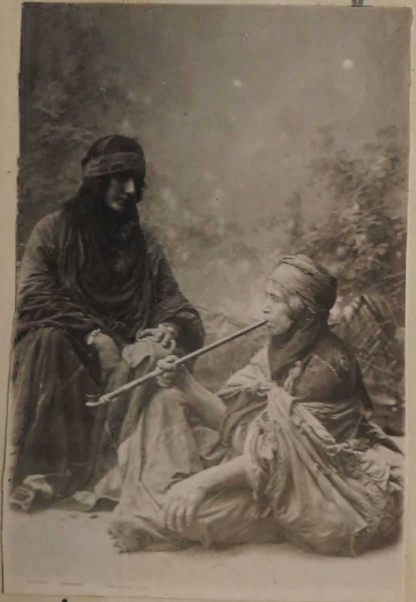
The Lion of Babylon, the only intact ruin.
I saw Baghdad, Babylon & Kish with one eye.



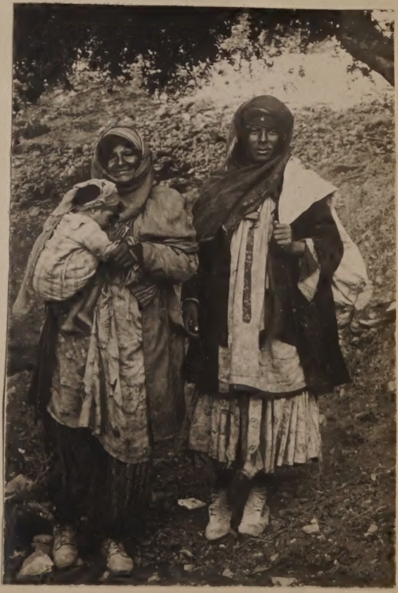
Mr & Mrs Kunkel of Harrisburg
spendthrift Americans who
made bargaining prohibitive.



Delicate tracings of animals are visible on these walls at Babylon.



Natives of Syria

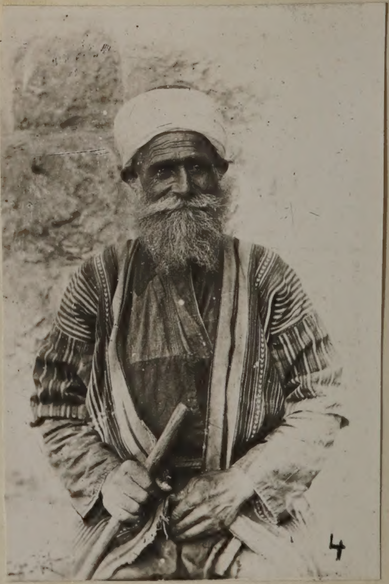


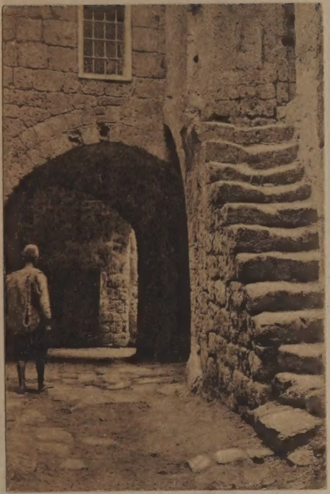
Natives

Hamas Bedwins

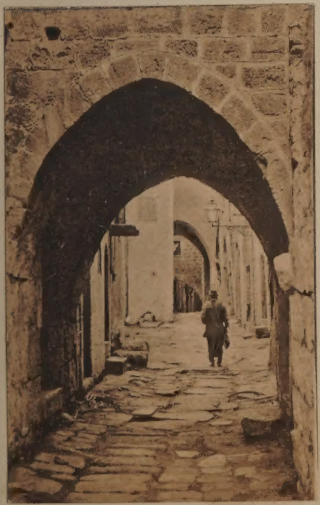
Bedwins in their
home a black-roofed
tent.

Bedwin shepherds

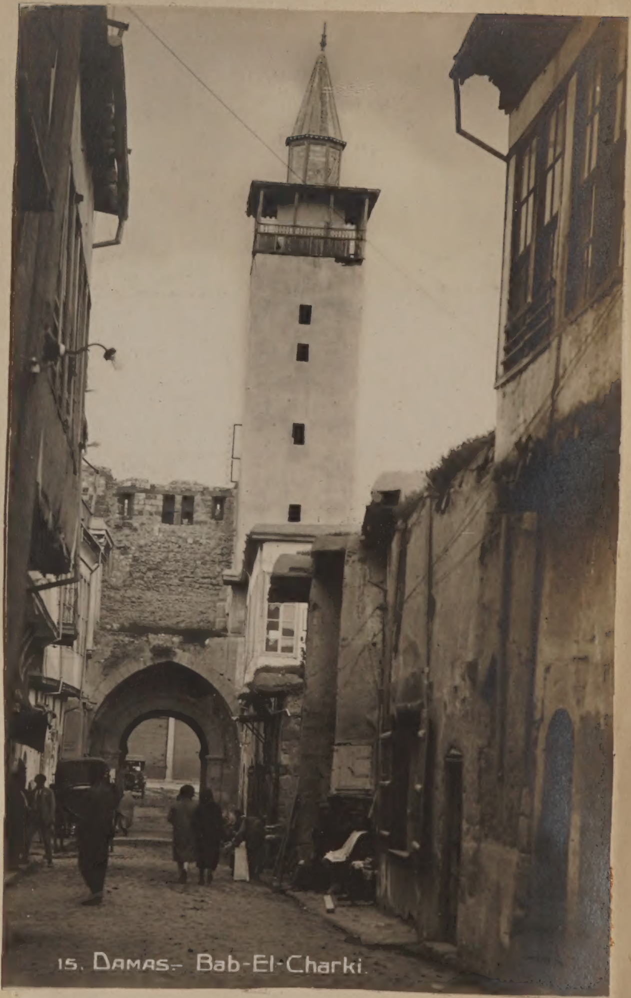




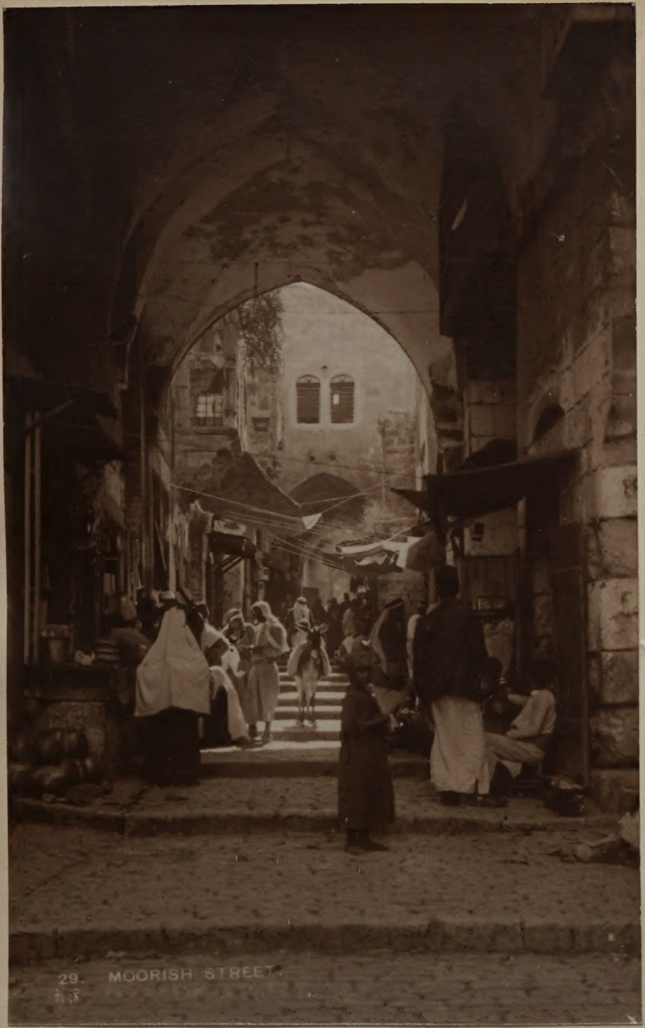
A typical entrance in Damas.



A covered street in Damas

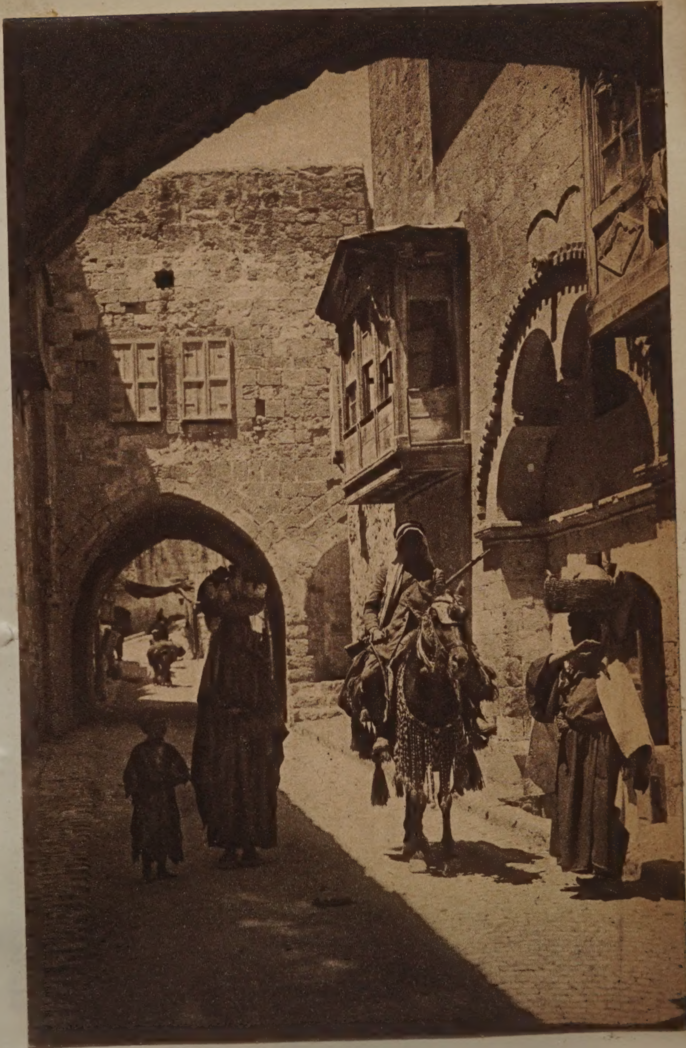


15. DAMAS.- Bab-El-Charki.



29. MOORISH STREET.

Damas



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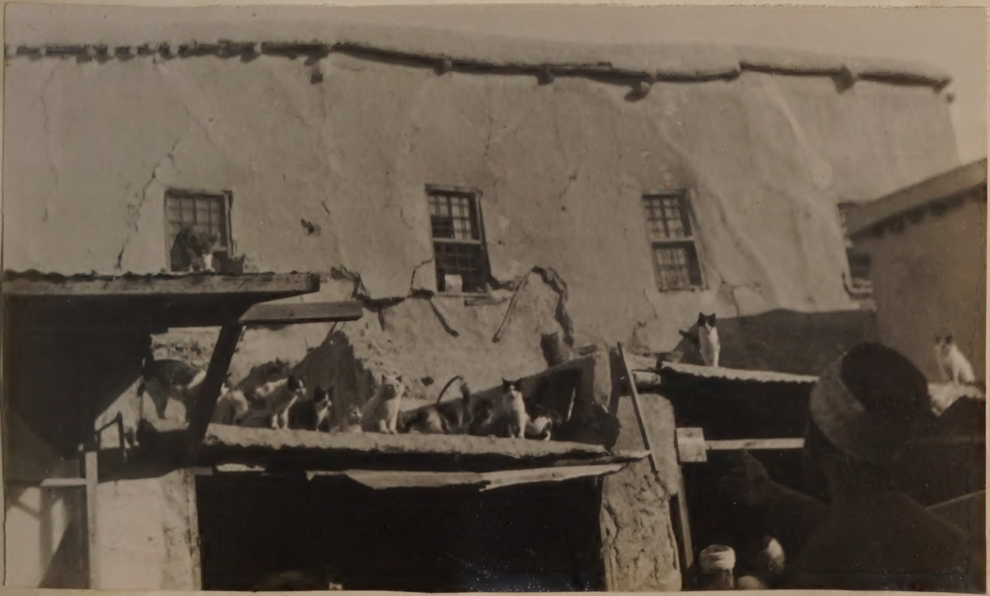
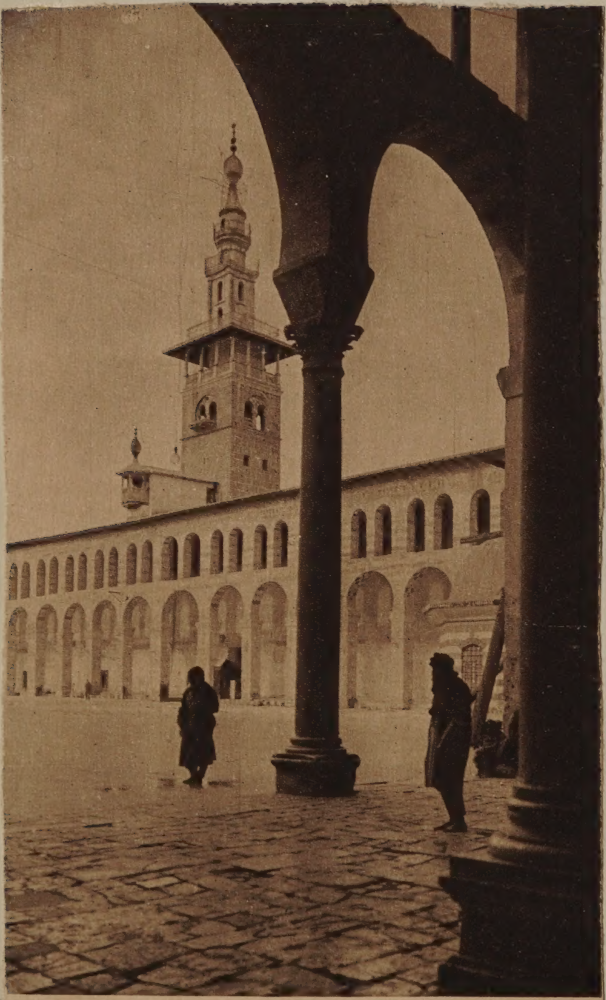


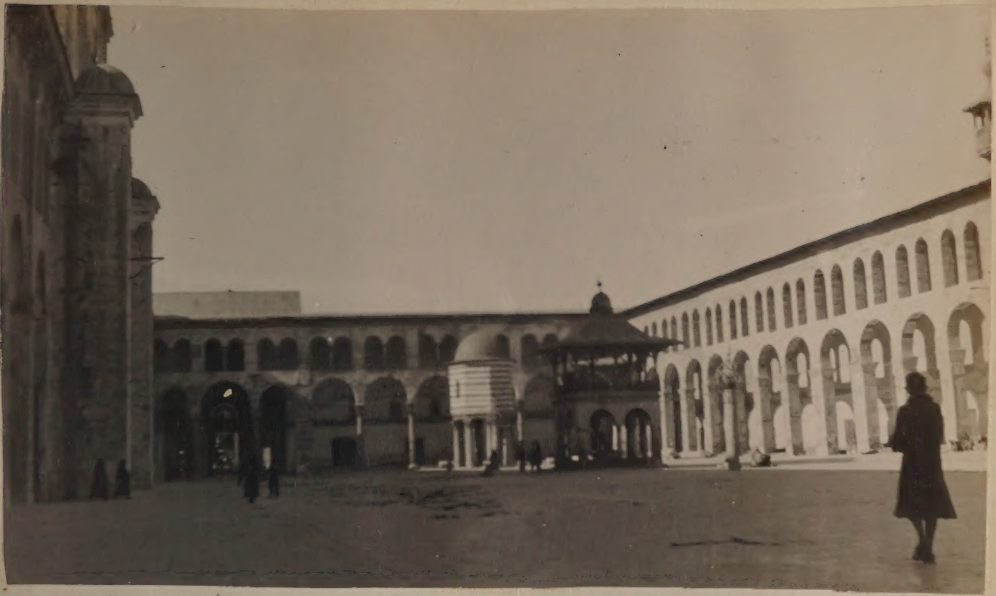
All the beautiful Persian cats that should be in Persia are in the Damas Bazaar. As many as 150 are fed on this roof.



DAMAS. - Mosquée-Cathédrale des Omeyades (Cour intérieure)

Prière musulmane

Pavement of polished stones
glistening like a mirror.



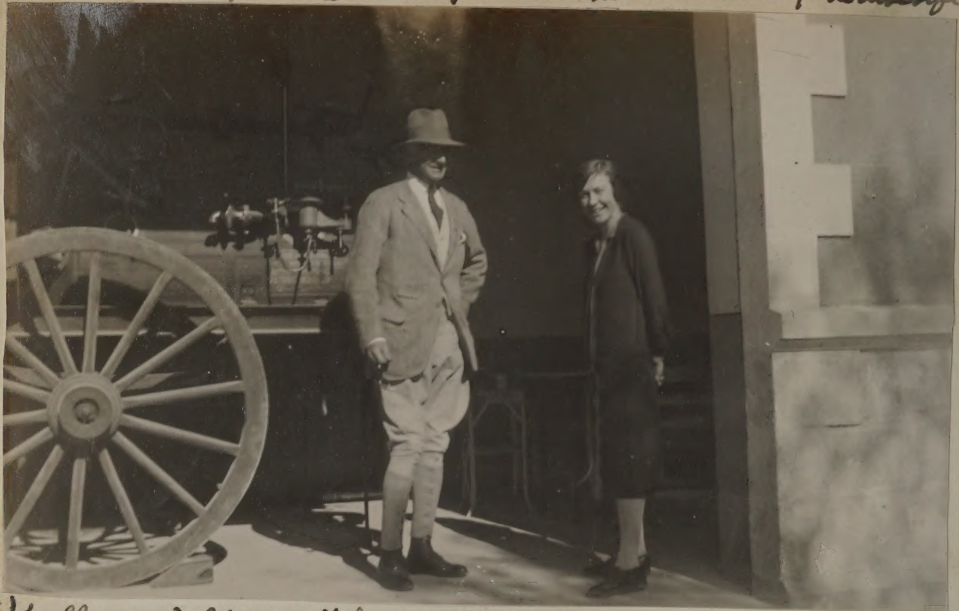
Mosque of Ummeyades

- Myself -

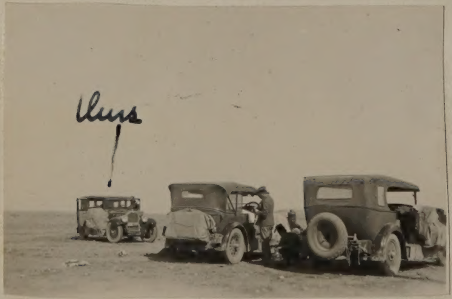
Damas.

Date palms - a family group

Our private dining room in the shade of the disinfector.



Hoffman Phillip. Teheran American Minister, our benefactor & fellow sufferer at Damas Quarantine Camp.

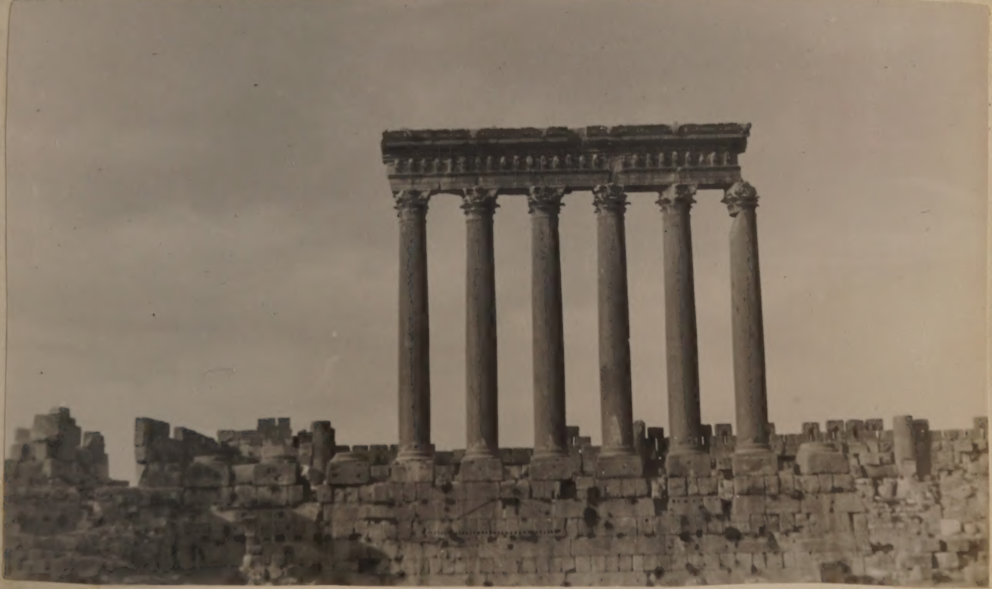


Katwally - Nairn Buick Convoy crossing desert from Baghdad to Damas, leaving at 8 a.m. Thursday arriving 10 a.m. Friday - with 4 hour rest at a military post, a thick walled stone building in the middle of the dreary desert. Distance 542 miles.

Olive enjoying the shade of the one tree in Damas quarantine camp.

Kaowam Hotel at Baalbek
where we had a dilicious luncheon.

View of Baalbek from road.

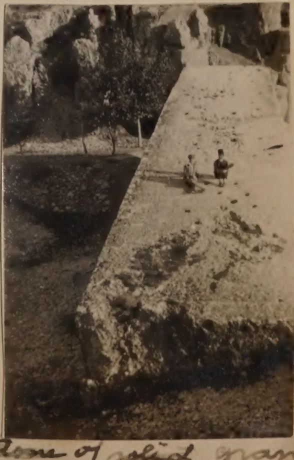


Arch of Jupiter

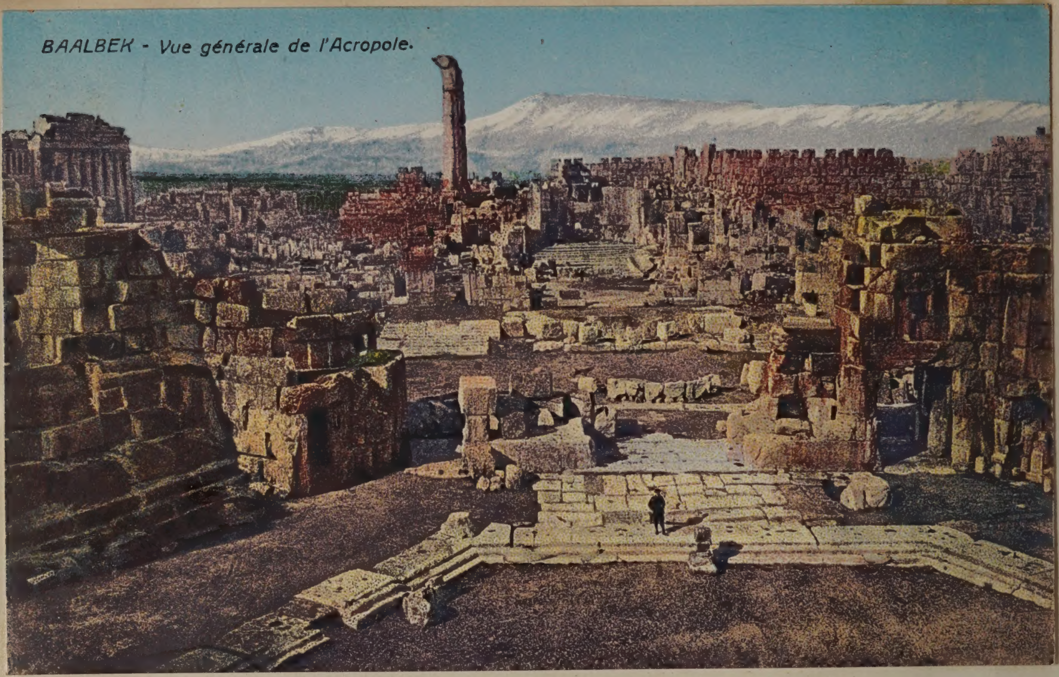
Baalbek signifies city of Baal. the sun God.

Temple of Jupiter

It was occupied
by early Greeks,
& Romans
under Julius
Caesar.



11,000 ton stone of solid granite
in quarry


BAALBEK - Vue générale de l'Acropole.

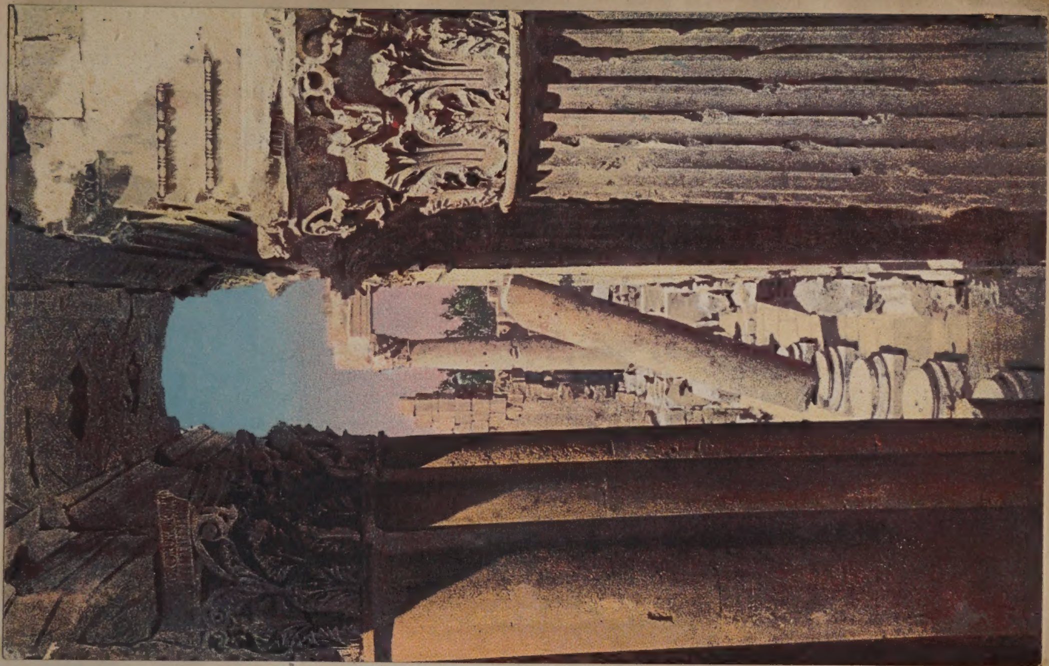
36 tons

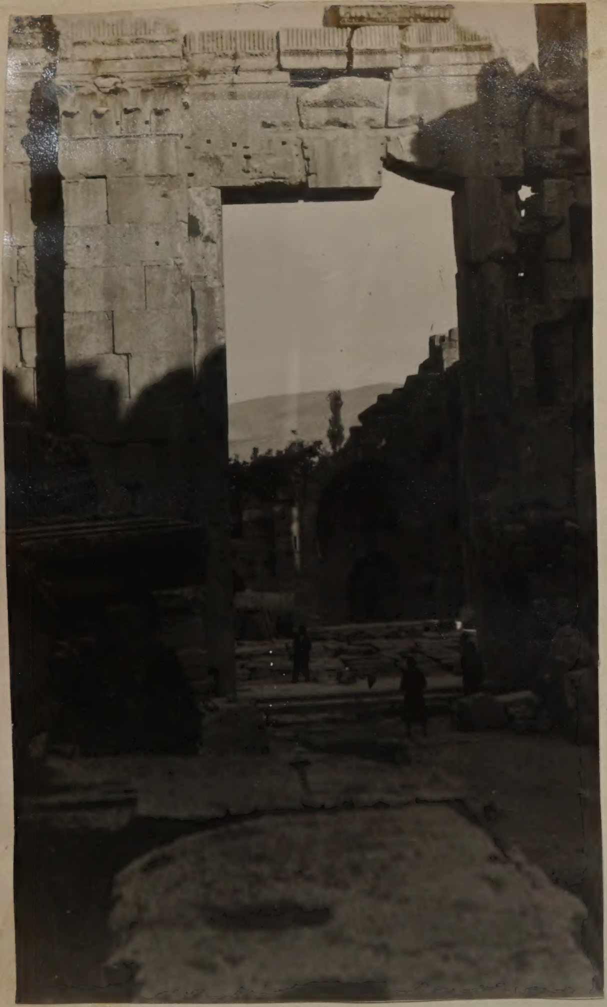
Colonne monolithe de granit rose d'Egypte

Boulets de Catapulte arabe

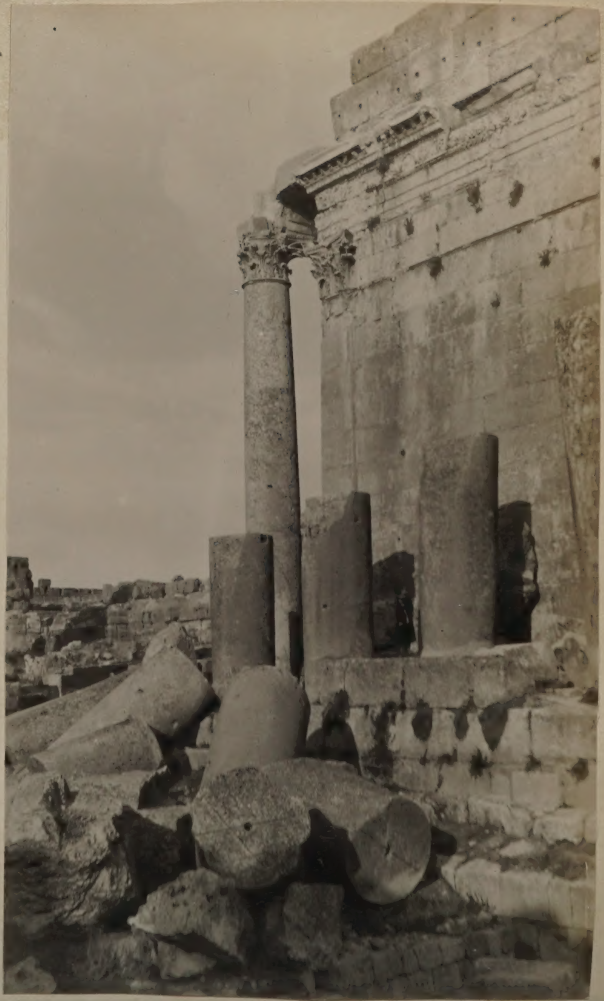
Fragment de Corniche
du Temple de Jupiter

14. - BAALBEK (Syrie

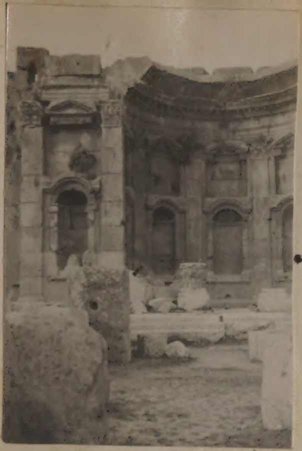




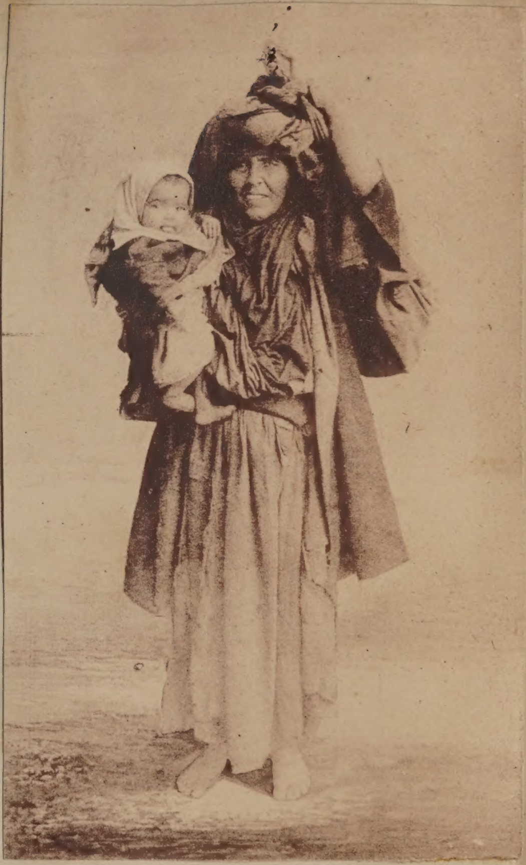
Temple of Jupiter.
Arch repaired by Emperor William
because the middle stone had an eagle
carved on it.



I am a mere dot in comparison
to the size of these granite
pillars.



Temple of Jupiter



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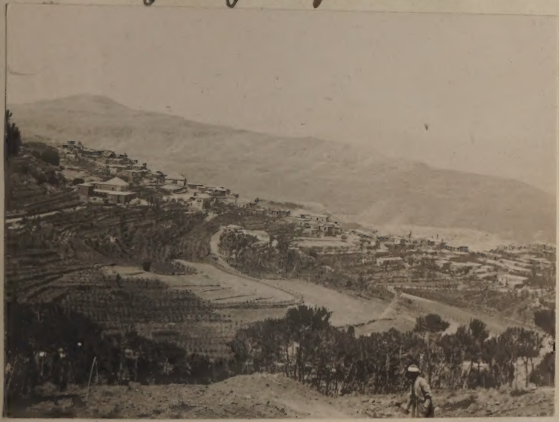
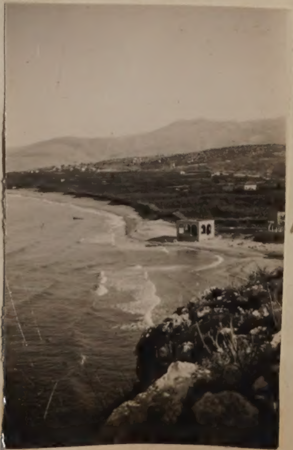


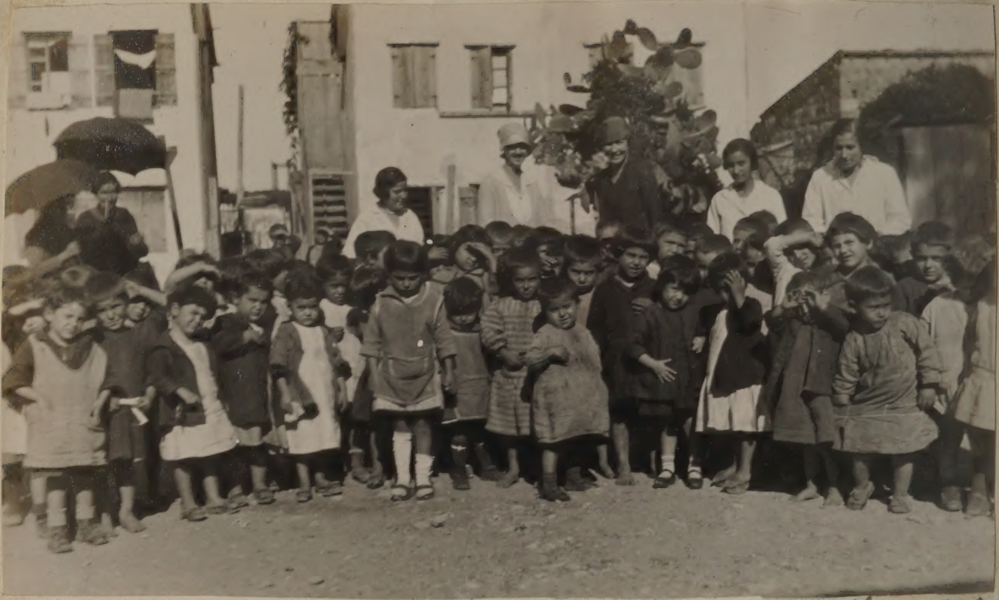
Beyrouth hillsides

Syria

On the way to Dog River



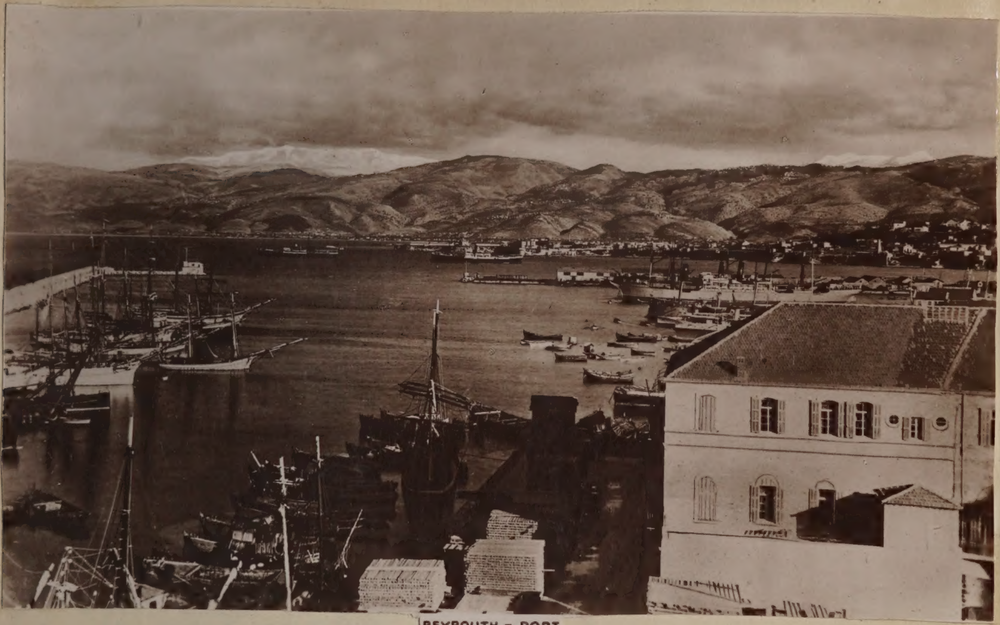
Beyrouth
Hillsides
are
terraced -



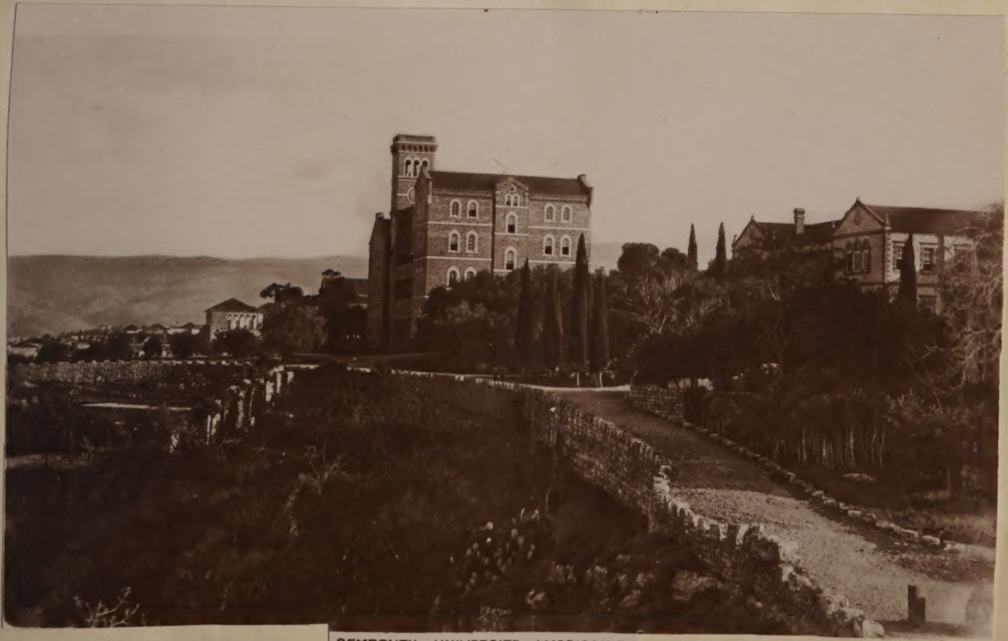
N. E. R. Kindergarden at Refugee Camp. These children have free medical care, daily eye treatments; one hot meal -

Refugee Camp for Armenians after Turkish Slaughter

Houses built of gasoline tins, sacking, old lumber -



BEYROUTH - PORT



BEYROUTH - UNIVERSITE AMERICAINE.

Overlooking the Harbor.

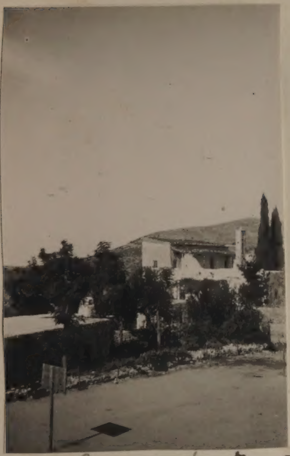
N.E.R Orphan to be adopted by a family living in Canada.

Beggar children Beyrouth

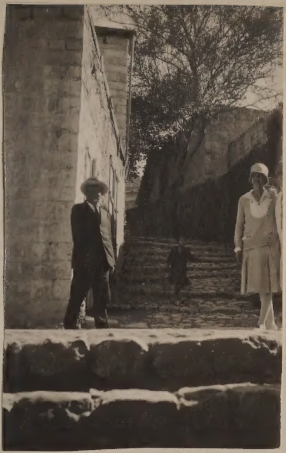
The open air nursery at Birds Nest.

Entrance of Birds Nest. N.E.R. Orphanage liqudated to a Danish Organization

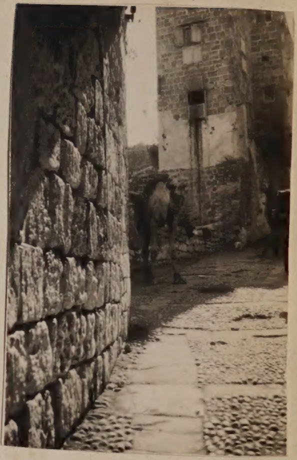
Mountains surrounding Beyrouth



Ghazre N.E.R. Orphanage where children make beautiful rugs sold to Switzerland and America

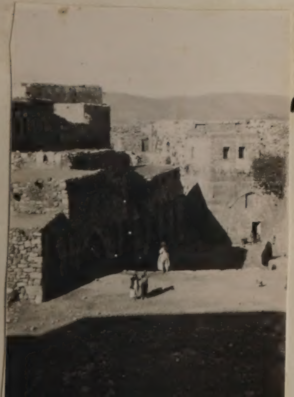


Street near Orphanage.



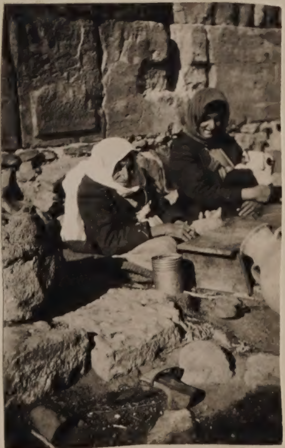
An animal one is apt to meet at any corner.

Syria

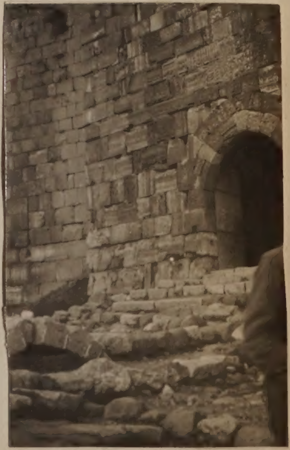


Crusader's Castle beyond Tripoli on top of a high mountain.

where Richard the Lion-Heart made his last stand.



Grandmother sifting wheat.
Mother nursing baby -
Inhabitants of the castle.



Entrance to castle thru a long dark passage way

55. "ON THE WAY TO BETHLEHEM."

THE ROAD TO BETHLEHEM

BEST WISHES FOR A MERRY XMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

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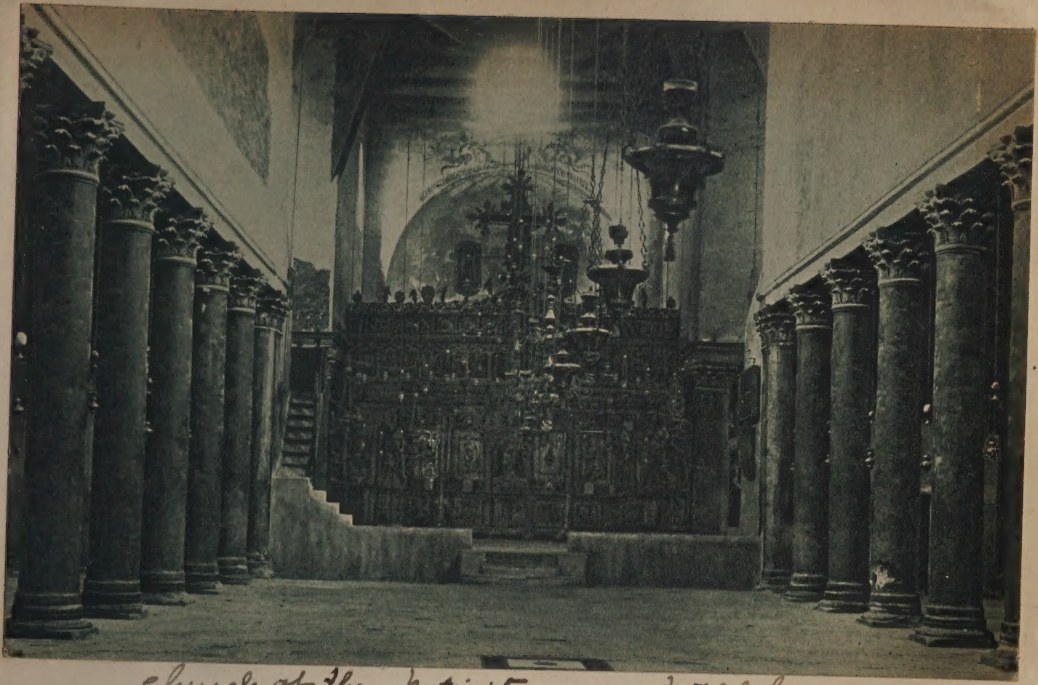
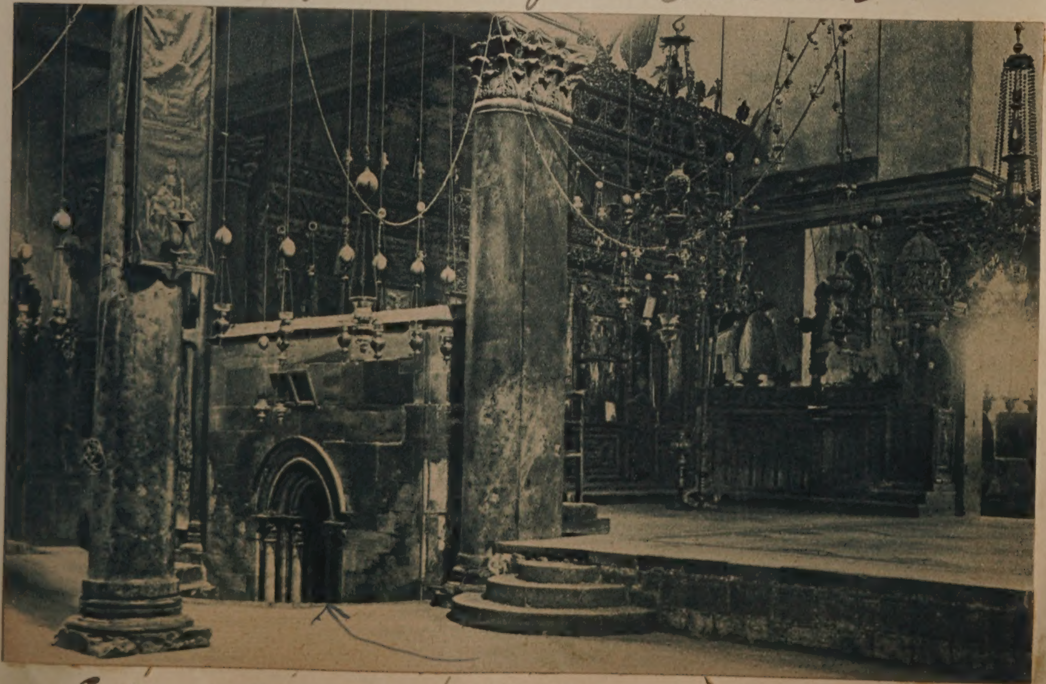
Supposed to be Rachel's Tomb



Church of the Nativity. Bethlehem.



Entrance to the manger.

87. SHEEP AND THEIR SHEPHERD

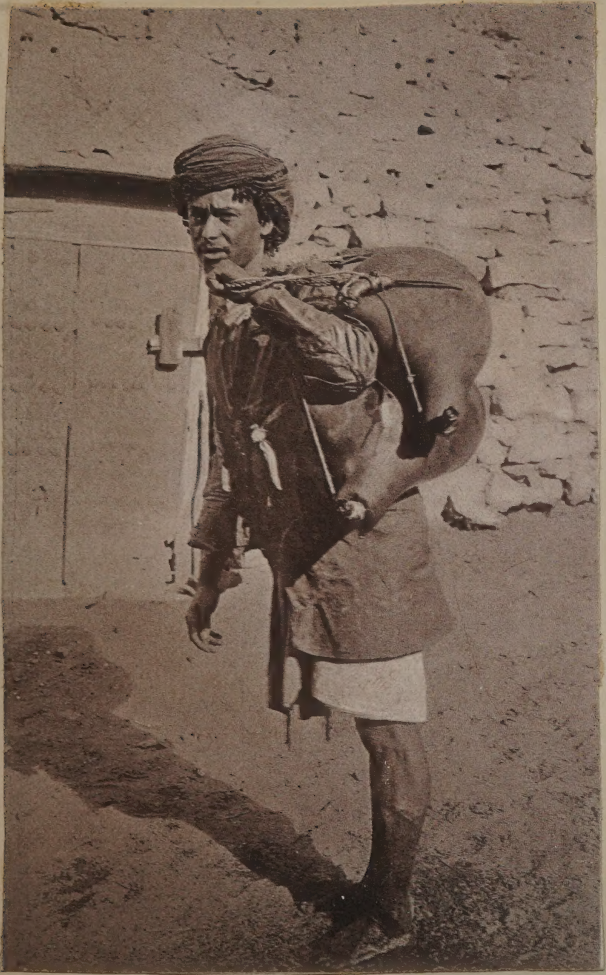
93 NAZARETH

Nazareth - where we spent the night in a German Pension.

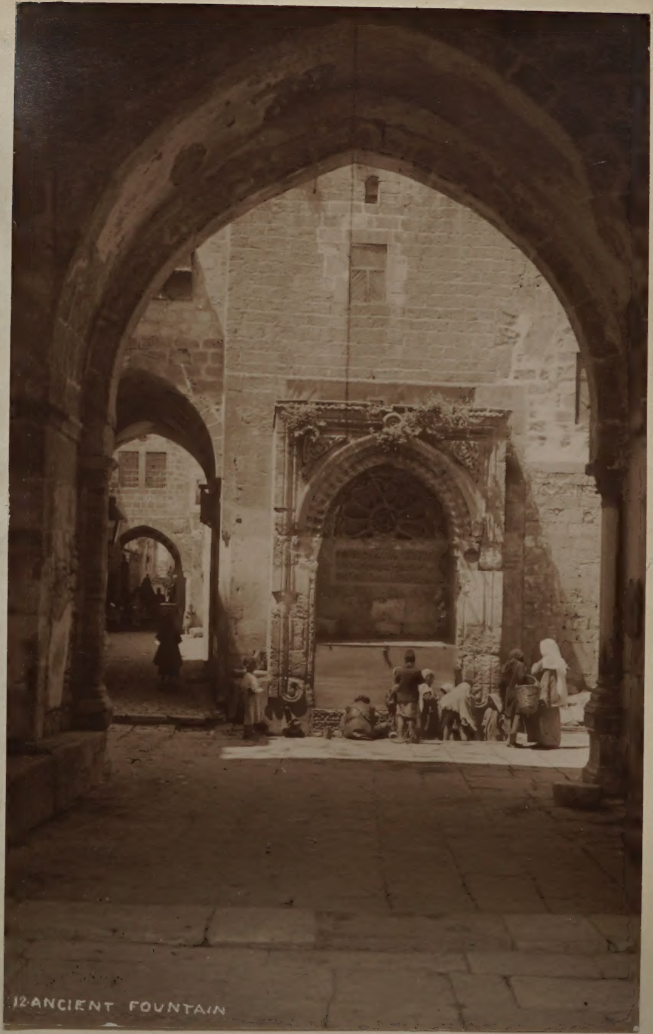
71. MOTHER AND BABY CAMEL

Camels are raised on the Dead Sea Plain.

a monastery near the road to Jericho



Water Carrier
Containers made of
animal skins



12 ANCIENT FOUNTAIN

Jerusalem

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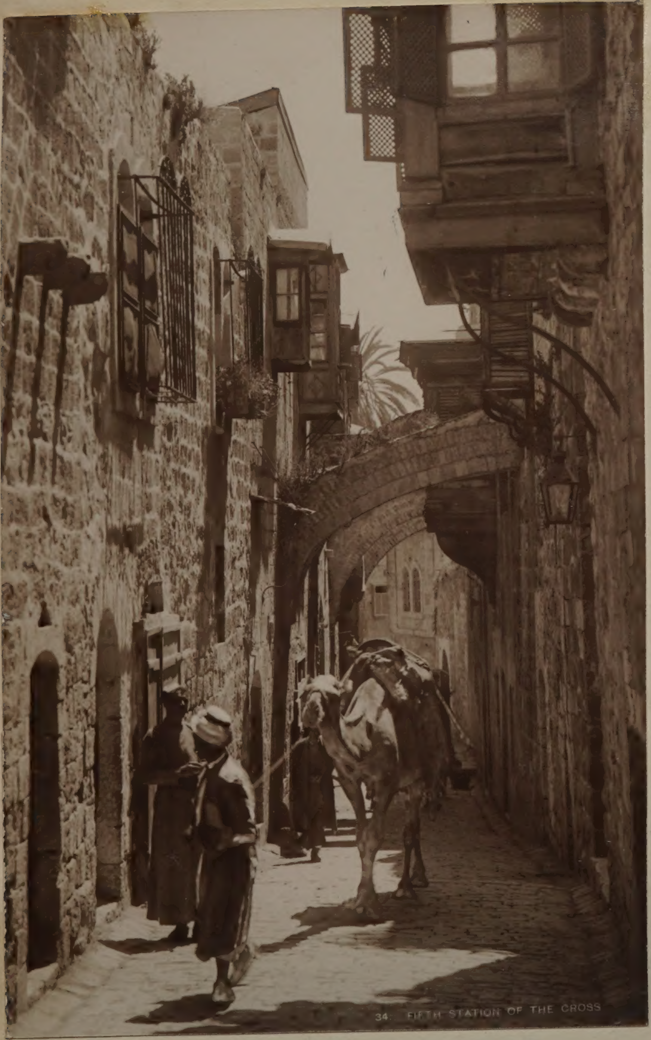
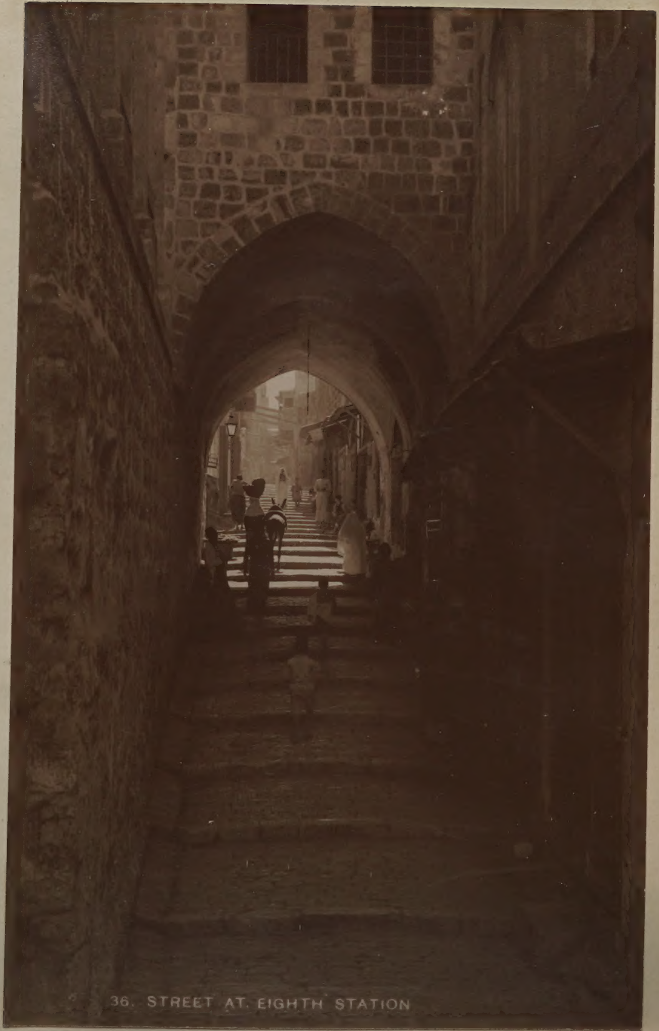
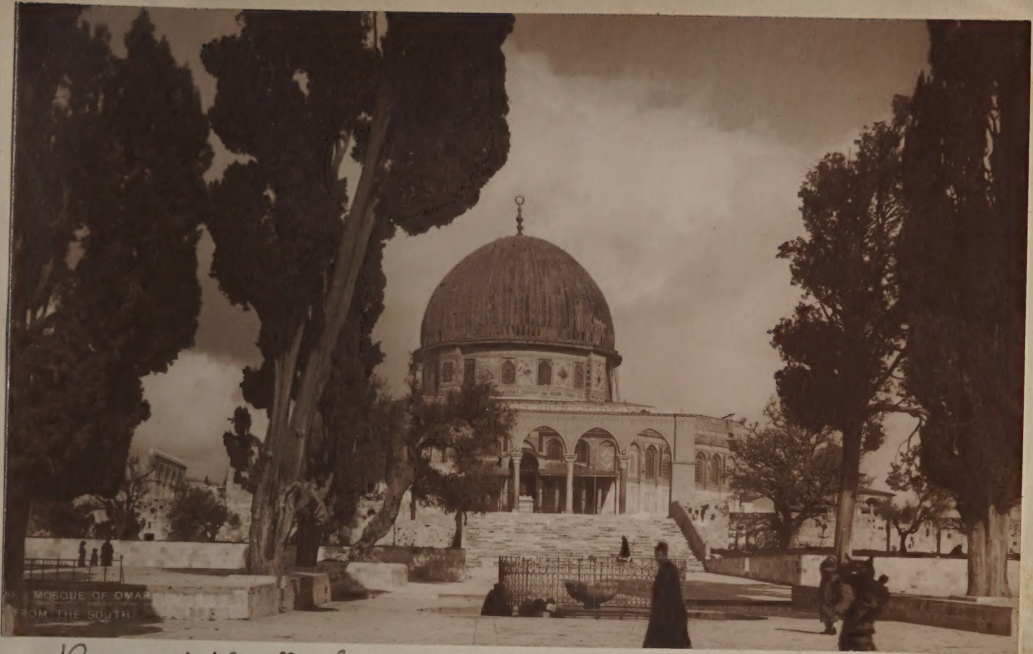


34. FIFTH STATION OF THE CROSS



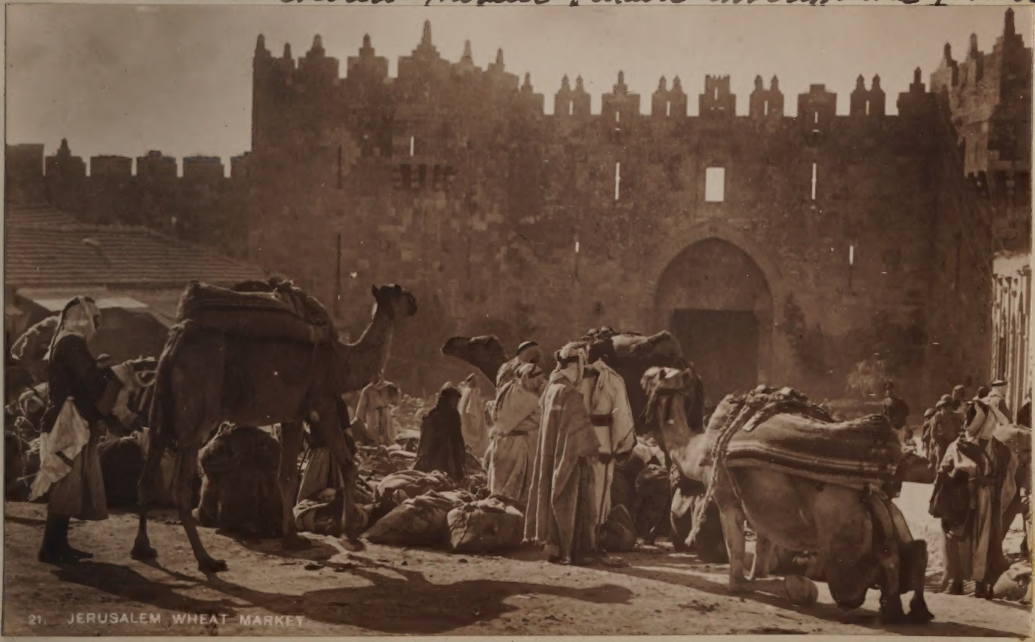
36. STREET AT EIGHTH STATION

Jerusalem



20. MOSQUE OF OMAR FROM THE SOUTH

Dome of the Rock. The interior is very beautiful. coloured mosaic, arabic inscriptions, iron fence made by Crusaders

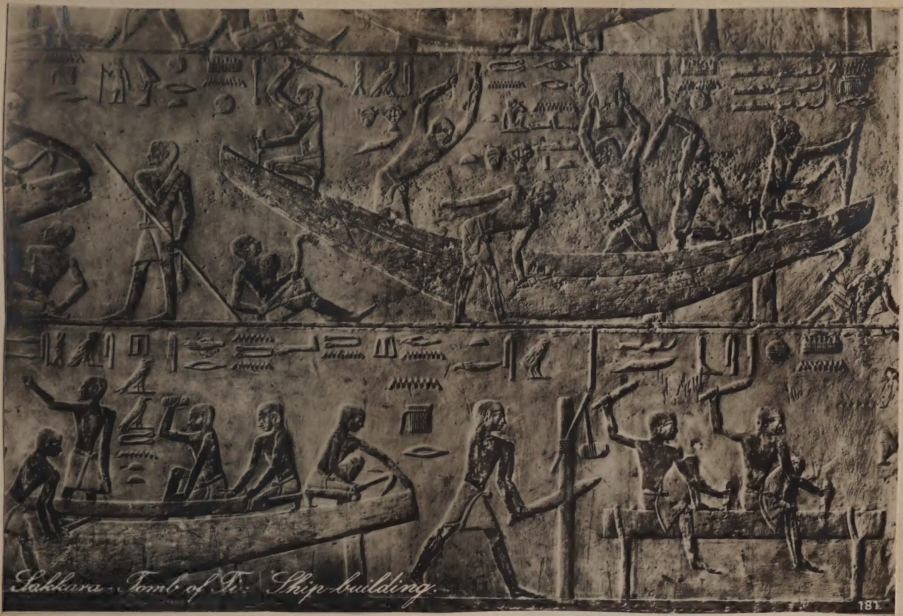


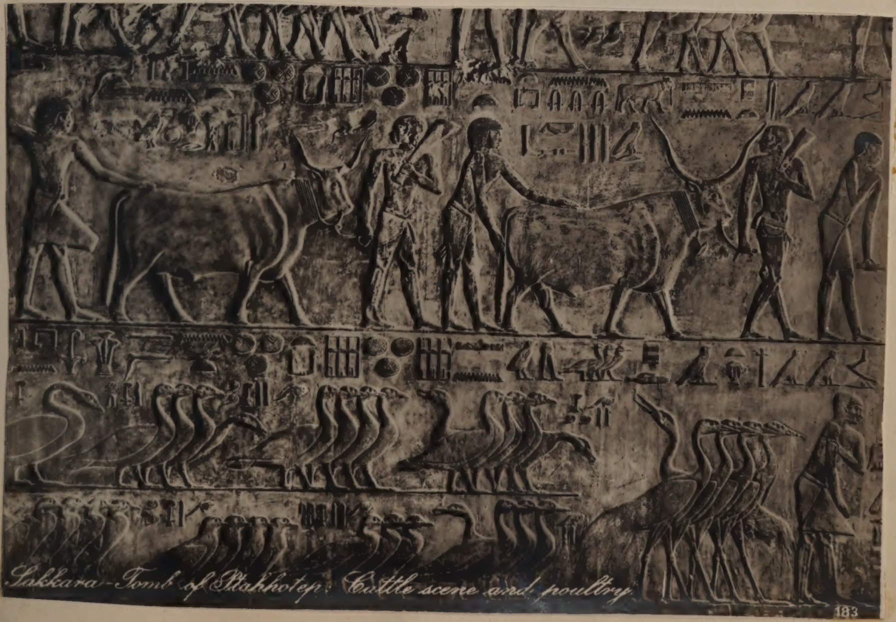
21. JERUSALEM WHEAT MARKET

Damas Gate -
The busiest and most artistic Gate in the City Wall

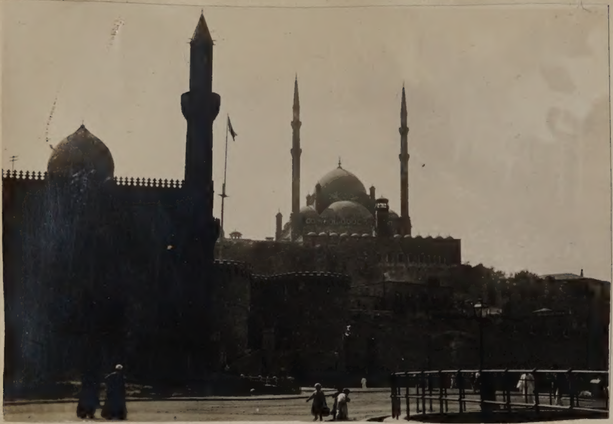
171 EGYPT - Prayer in the Desert

Rest in the Desert 187

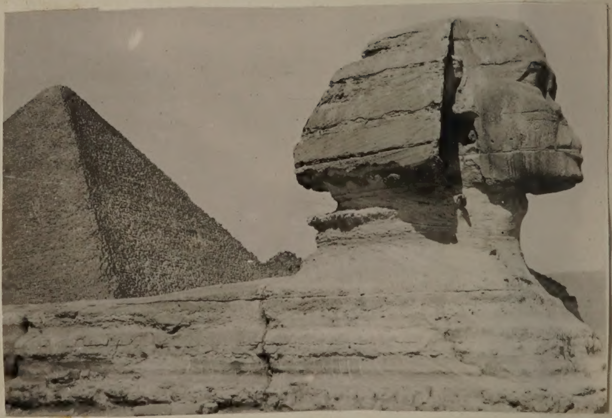

Sakkara - Tomb of Ti: Ship-building.


Sakkara - Tomb of Ptahhotep: Cattle scene and poultry.

Sakkara. More wonderful than the Sphinx or the Pyramids.



"The Citadel"
alabaster Mosque
built by Mahomet Ali
in 1810.



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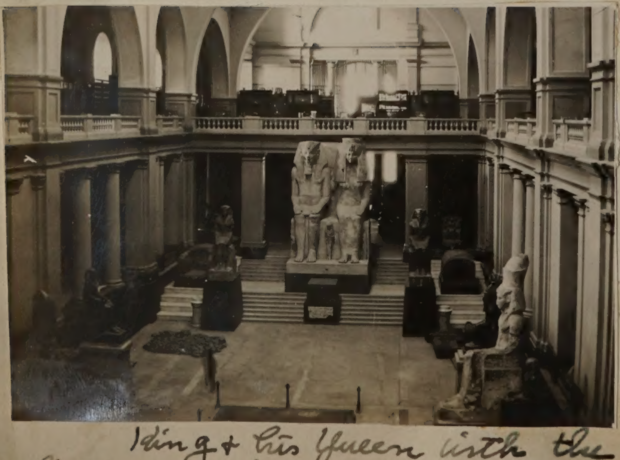
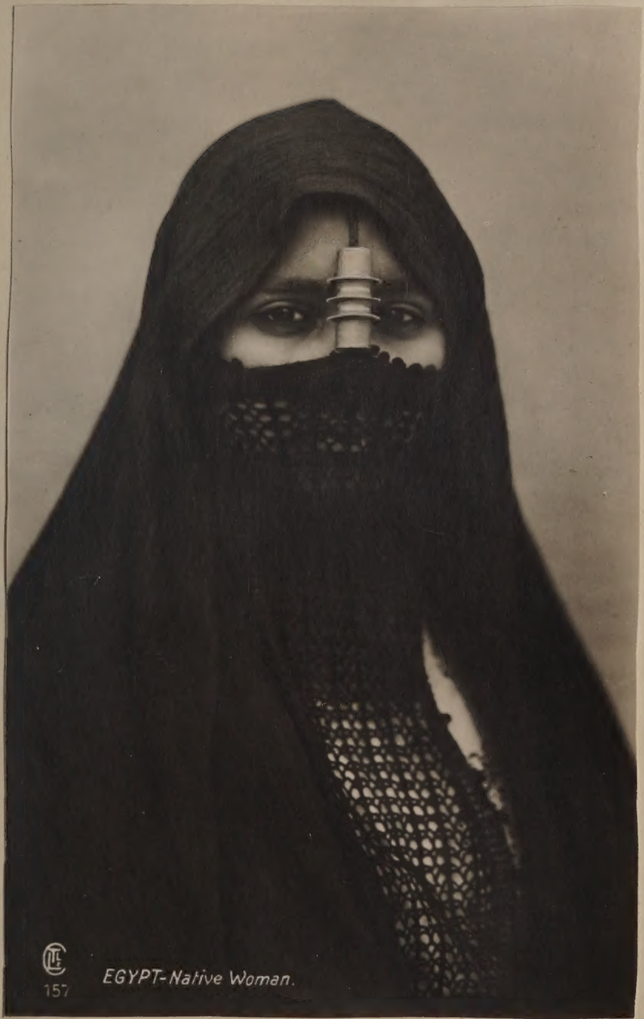


King & his Queen with the
children at his feet - Cairo Museum



157 EGYPT-Native Woman.

Cairo

Yale Expedition to Start Excavation Work in Palesti

NEW Haven, Conn. — Yale University has received a concession from the British Government to excavate a portion of the ancient city of Jerash, Palestine, the excavations to be made with the co-operation of the British School of Archaeology, of which John W. Crowfoot is the director. Excavation work is to commence this spring, and will be superintended by J. Barbee Robertson, a graduate of the Yale Divinity School in 1926, who has been trained for this work under W. F. Albright, Director of the American School of Oriental Research.

The city of Jerash, known to the Greeks as Gerasa, is considered the most promising site in existence for excavations to throw light on the period A. D. 1-638 in the development of the art and architecture of Oriental Hellenism and primitive Christianity. Realizing this, the Yale Committee on Archaeological Research in the Near East last year authorized Professor Benjamin W. Bacon to obtain, if possible, the concession for excavation. Through the negotiations undertaken by Professor Bacon with Drs. Albright and Crowfoot, a concession was obtained to excavate the Church of St. Theodore, built in 496 A. D., the principal Christian monument of Jerash.

Professor Bacon, in telling of the history of the city, and what the Yale expedition hoped to accomplish, to-day said:

"The excavations at Gerasa will form a useful supplement to those Yale is undertaking at Dura on the Euphrates for the inauguration of which Professor Rostovtzeff has just taken his departure. Dura was a frontier post of Hellenistic civilization at its point of contact with the East during the period from Alexander to Constantine, but it appears to offer no Christian remains. Gerasa was the chief city of the Decapolis, or chain of Greek cities east of the Jordan in New Testament times, which had been founded by the Ptolemies and Seleucids to protect Palestine from the destructive inroads of Arab nomads. It is mentioned in the Gospels as the home of the demoniac healed by Jesus in that region, and an outline of its history is given by Josephus.

"Like other cities on the outskirts of the Roman empire it was abandoned soon after 600 A. D., and since that time has remained untouched save for the depredations of a small colony of Circassians planted there by the late Sultan Hamid II for purposes similar to those contemplated by the Greek founders. The ruins are therefore largely intact, and furnish a specially interesting field because of the large number of inscriptions, principally Greek, but with a sprinkling of Latin, dating from 22 A. D. to the sixth century, and because the very extensive and ornate architectural remains show Graeco-Roman and early Christian developments standing side by side.

"Thus at Dura-Europas and at Gerasa Yale will have the opportunity of studying this transition of supreme significance to Europeans, from the Graeco-Roman to Christian civilization. It is an added advantage that the season for excavation closes at Dura by May 1st, whereas in Transjordnia the greater elevation makes this just the beginning of the most favorable season. Members of the Dura staff, returning from their season's work in Mesopotamia, can thus avail themselves of the resources of the American School of Oriental Research in Jerusalem to inspect and report upon the excavations of Jerash.

"In assigning the concession for excavating the principal church in Gerasa to Yale the British authorities have had in mind the systematic and continuous excavation of the entire city. Naturally the work must proceed from the latest strata toward the earlier. Underneath the ruins of the Christian period lie those of the Greek, and possibly still earlier Israelite and Canaanite remains. An appropriation of $5,000 appears to be sufficient for this season's work at the Church of St. Theodore, but permission is given to extend it to the other churches of the city if funds allow. And there is good hope of this, because all staff expenses are being met independently.

"These expenses include
protection and the use of th
material, such as tackle. Th
the Decauville railway for th
ling of blocks of stone and
will be generously contributed
British authorities, so that t
tire amount of $5,000 pr
through a gift to Yale for
especial purpose will go exclu
for actual excavation. This se
work, if done as it should be, s
prepare the way for further res
tion of the ancient city to the
of day in a succession of year
interesting exploration."

Mr. Robertson, who will repre
Yale at the excavations, last
held the Two Brothers Fellowsh
which is awarded annually in
Yale Divinity School to a student
the purpose of biblical study in J
usalem. He has been studying
the American School for Orient
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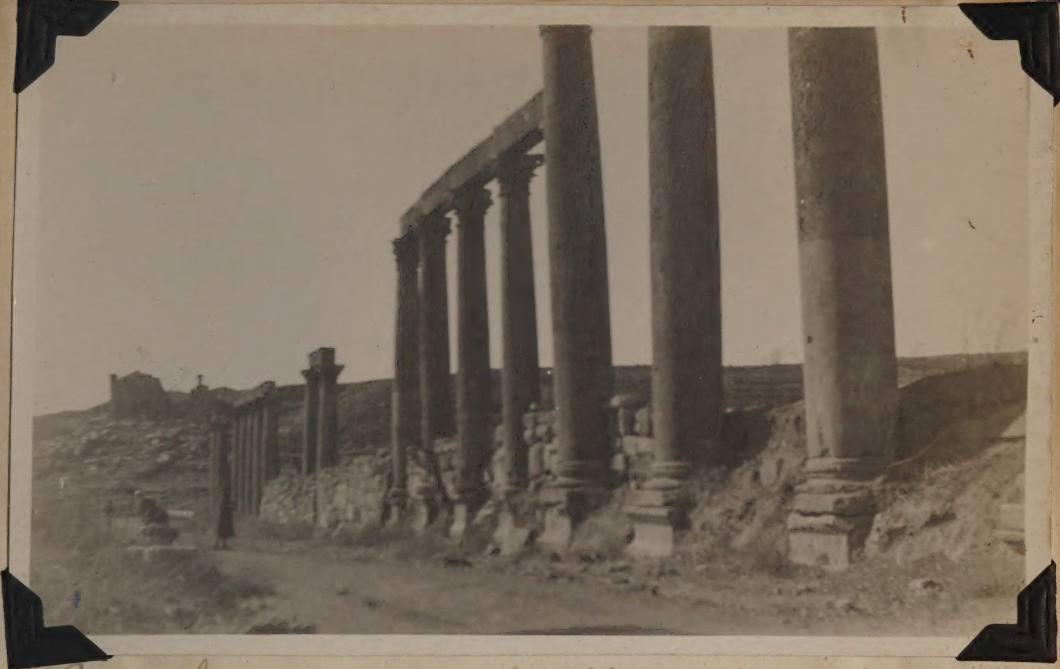
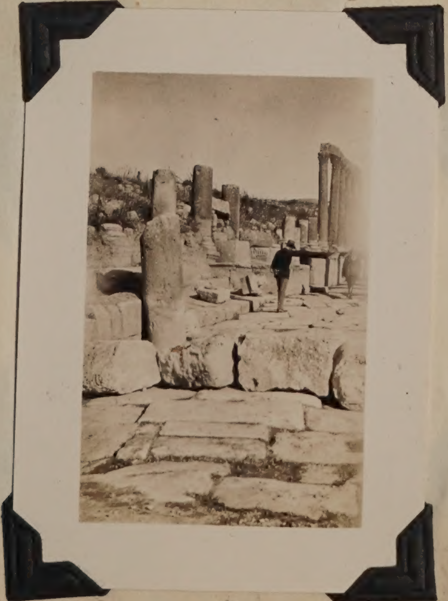
Jerash, a city of colonnaded streets. being excavated
at the present time

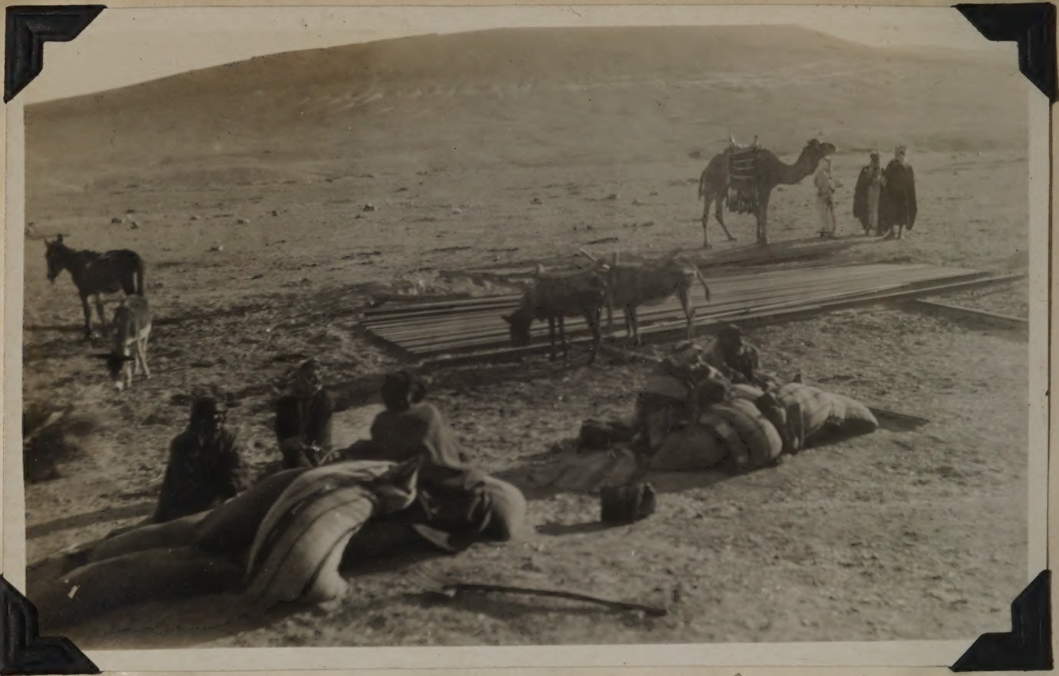
Jerash.



Jerash. an ancient city. more beautiful than Rome. in all its past glory.



Worn tracks in the stones of the pavement made by chariot wheels are plainly visible.



Station scene on Lawrence's railroad between Amman & Maan in Transjordania

Very beautiful statue of a woman decapitated by the Arabs

Ruined Amphitheatre at ancient Amman

Khliel, our faithful dragoman who alway had a wafer in his pocket for us when we were hungry. if possible he would produce a cup of tea -

Our private car on Lawrence's railroad
A gazoline motor at each end of car. We travelled all day from Maan to Amman, it was so very cold we were wrapped like mummies and couldn't move.

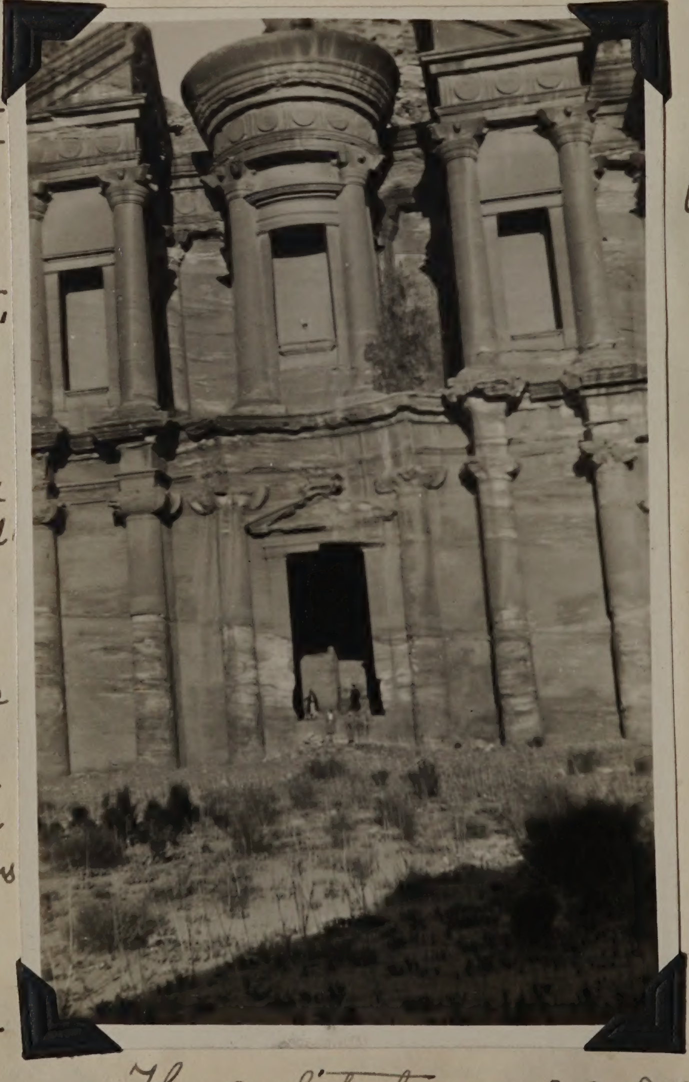
Mr Dunham of Thomas Cook & Son; Mr. Horsefield, Director of Antiquities of Transjordania; Olive Hill, a N.E.R. worker, & my travelling companion; eating a picnic luncheon on the desert.

"The Sik"
Entrance to the "Rose Red City half as old as time."
This is the only opening into this valley between high cliff

Petra or Edom

Capital of kingdom of Nabathaeans
whose destruction was predicted by Obadiah -

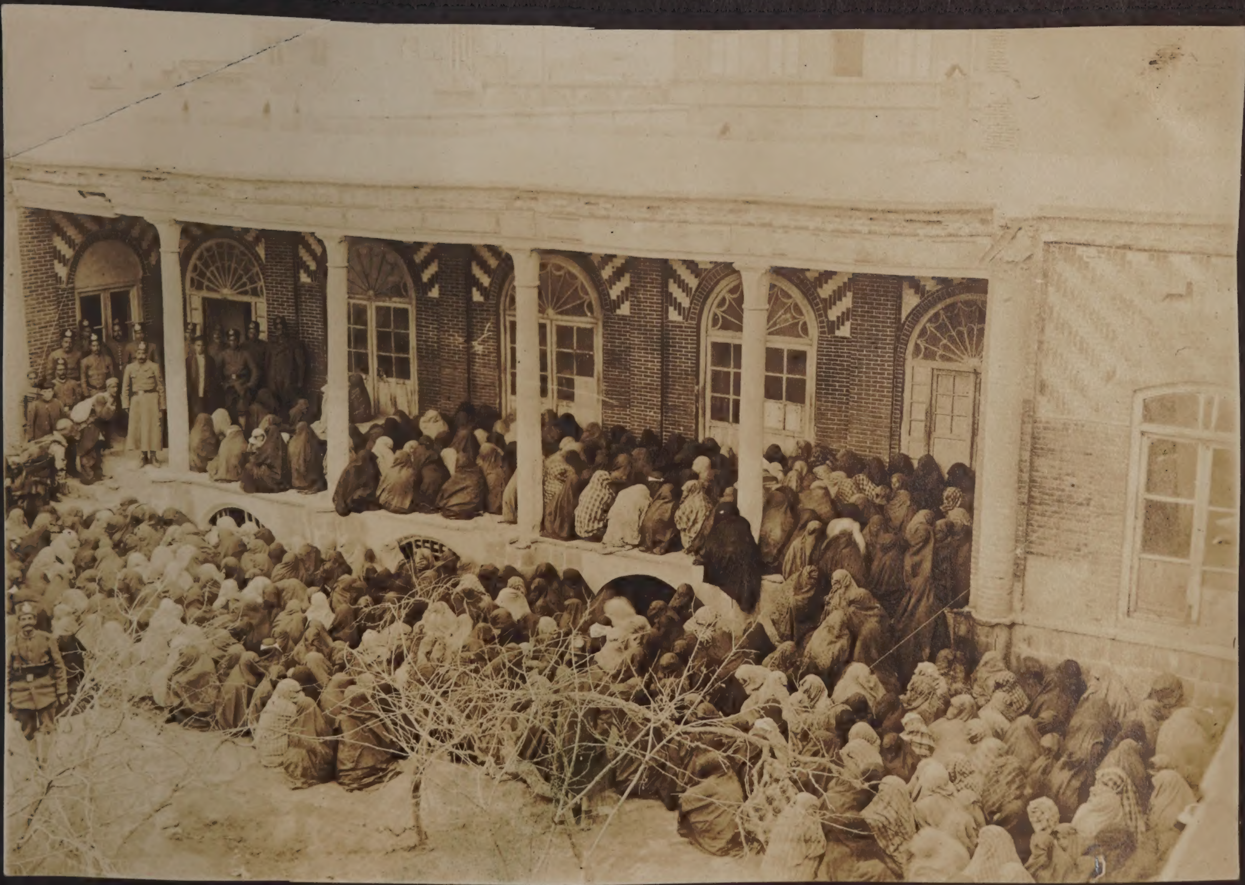
"Though thou exalt thyself as the eagle and though thou set thy nest among the stars thence will I bring thee down".



Oleanders grow in profusion.

There are many similar carved façades built on the high cliffs of lime and sand-stone and granite. When the sun shines on these beautiful mountains they are a veritable rose red of the softest hue.

The architecture is a crude mixture of Greek, Roman, with no orginality displayed in the many façades of similar design, not beautiful but marvelous in the magnitude & the fact they are carved in the solid rock..



Women waiting for rations in Tabriz

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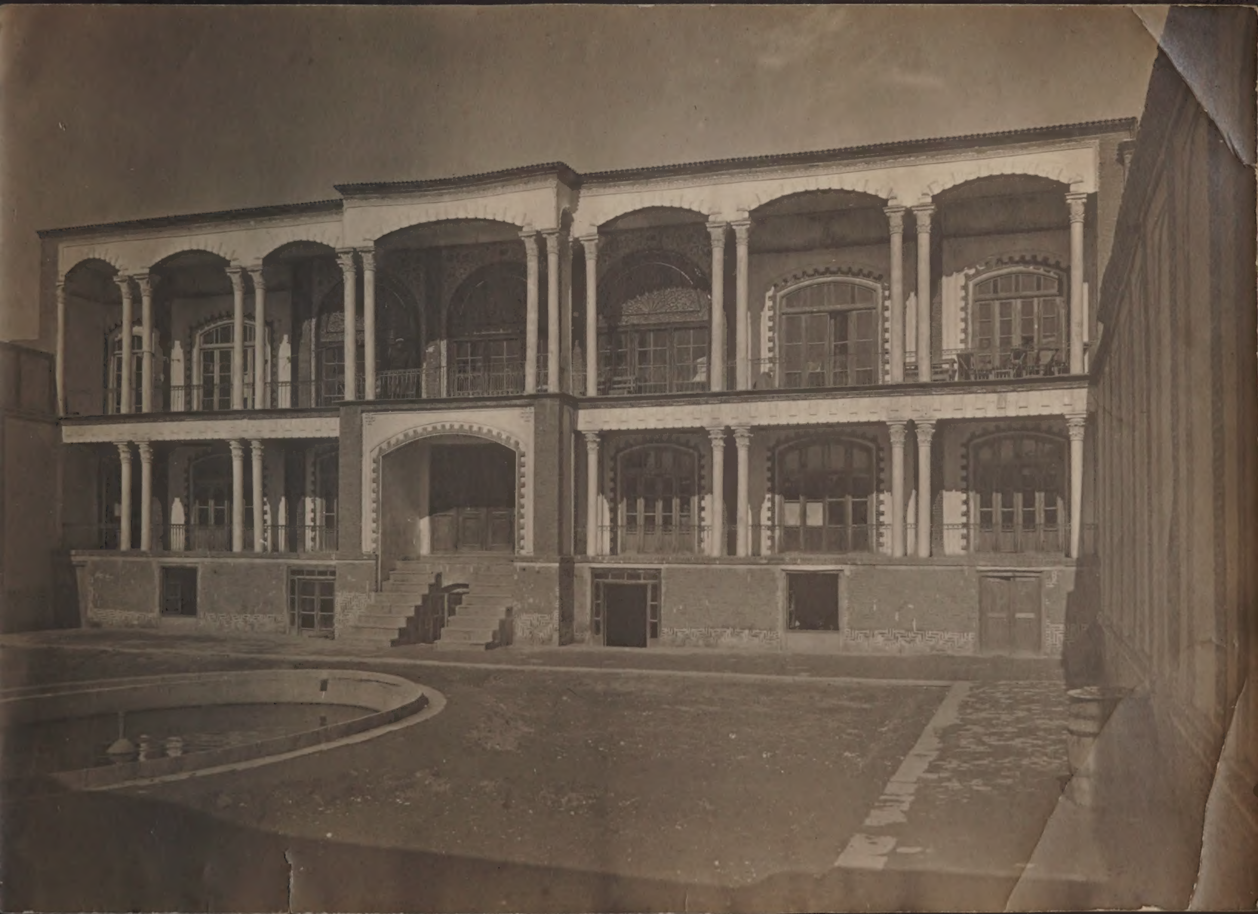

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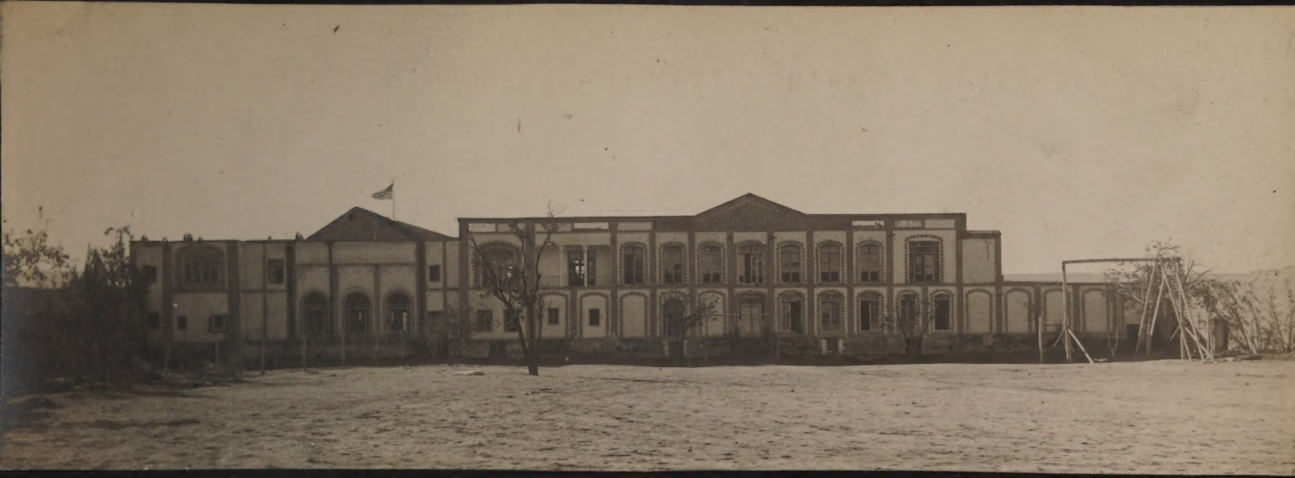
II d „Health" yard



Rear view of main building - garden in the foreground

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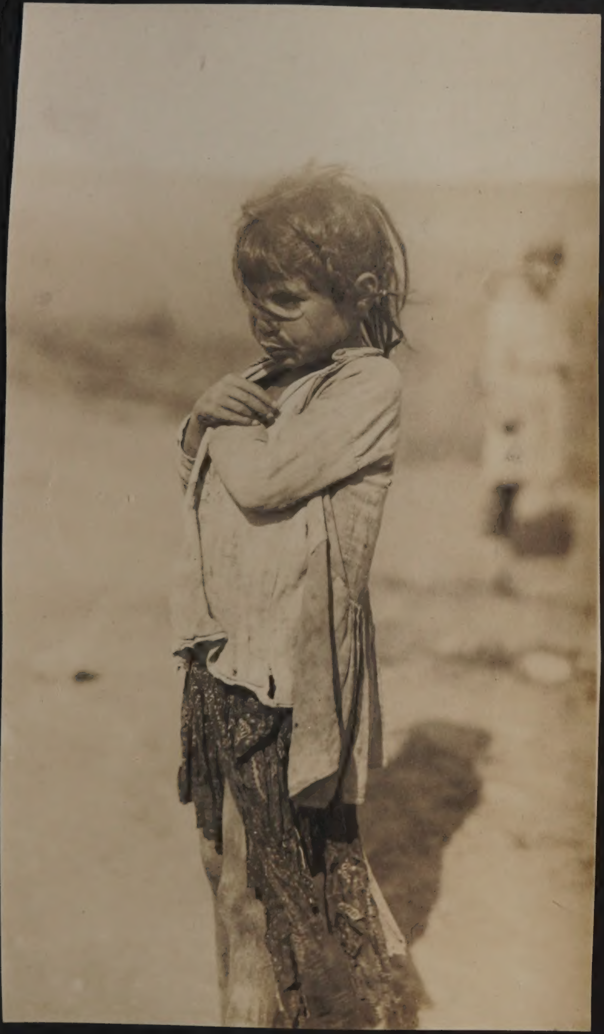

Child of the streets
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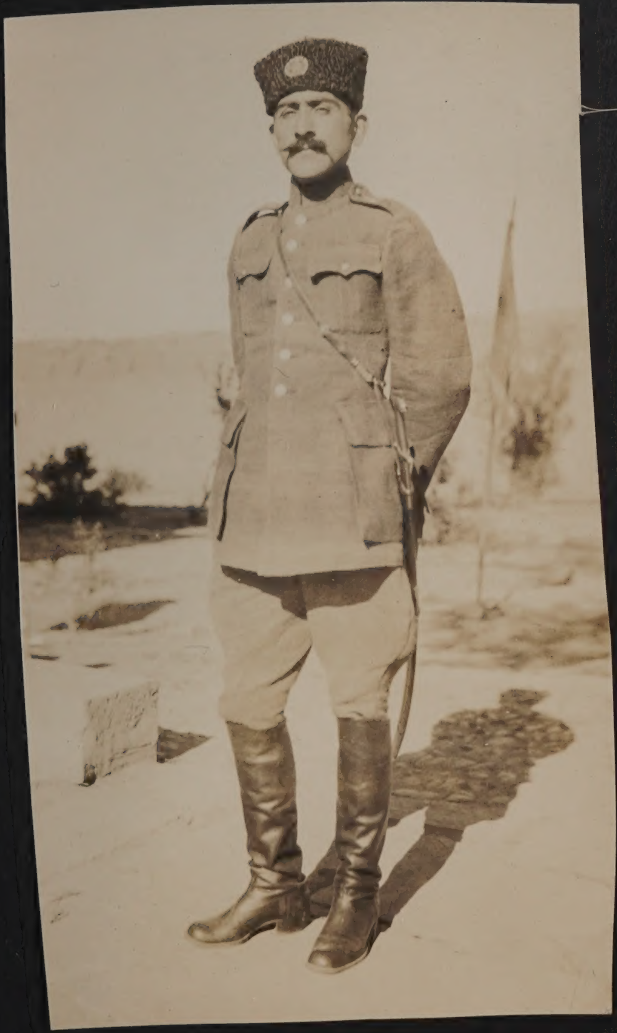

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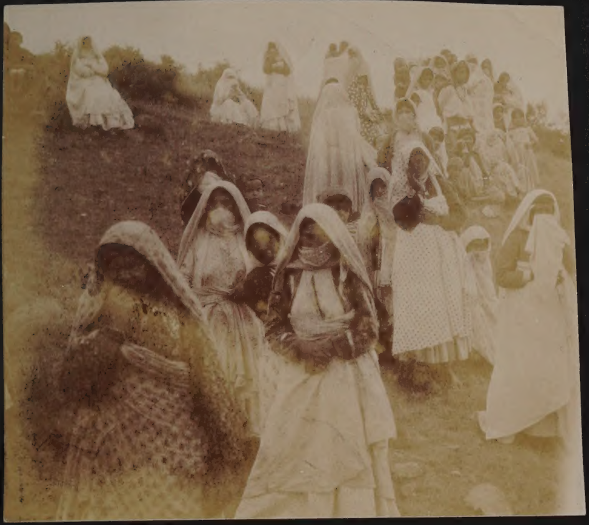

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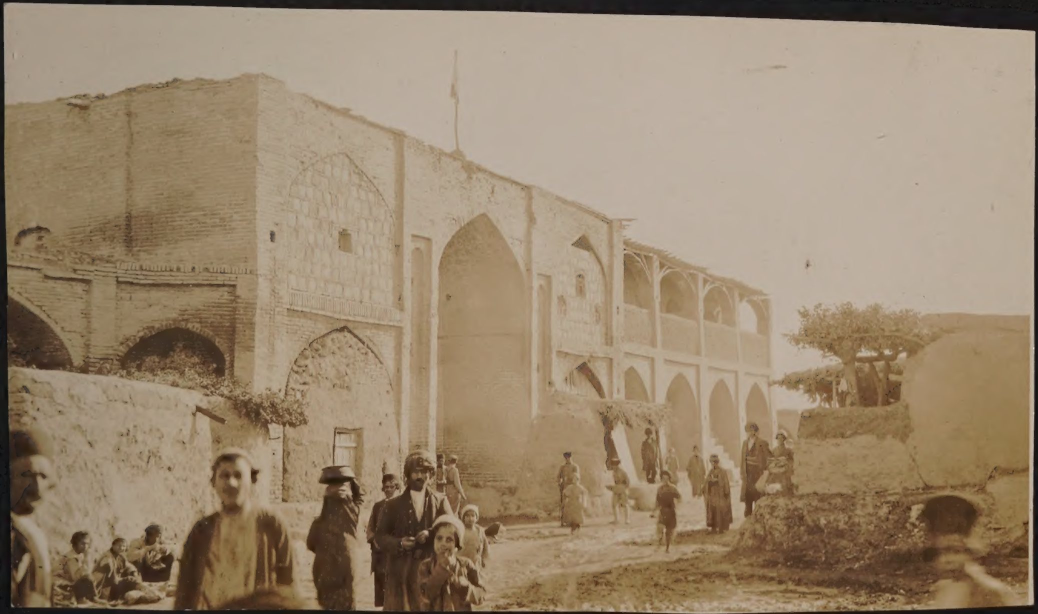

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Asaly Christina (an orphan)

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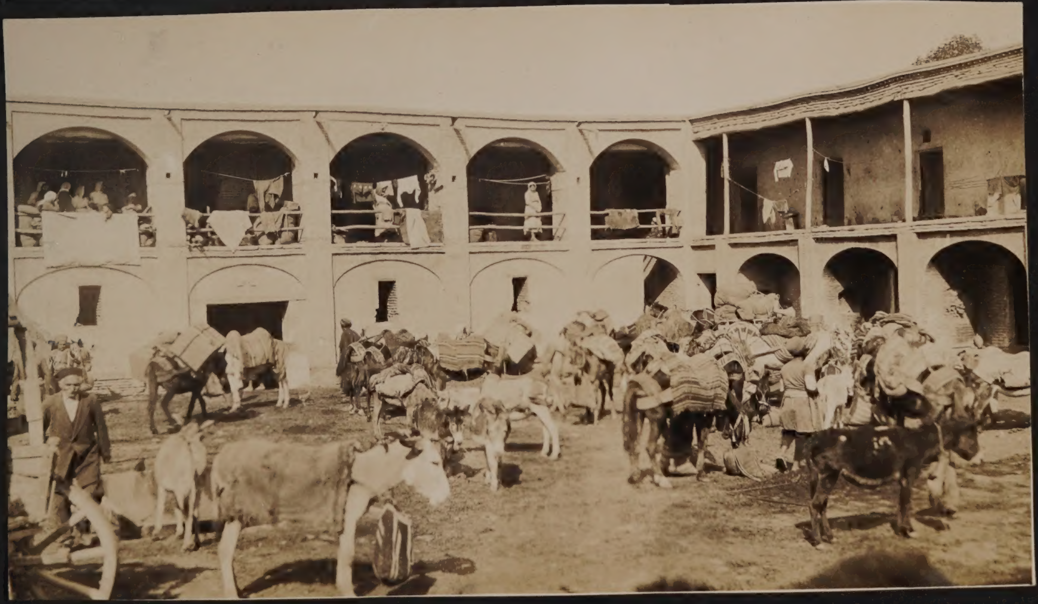

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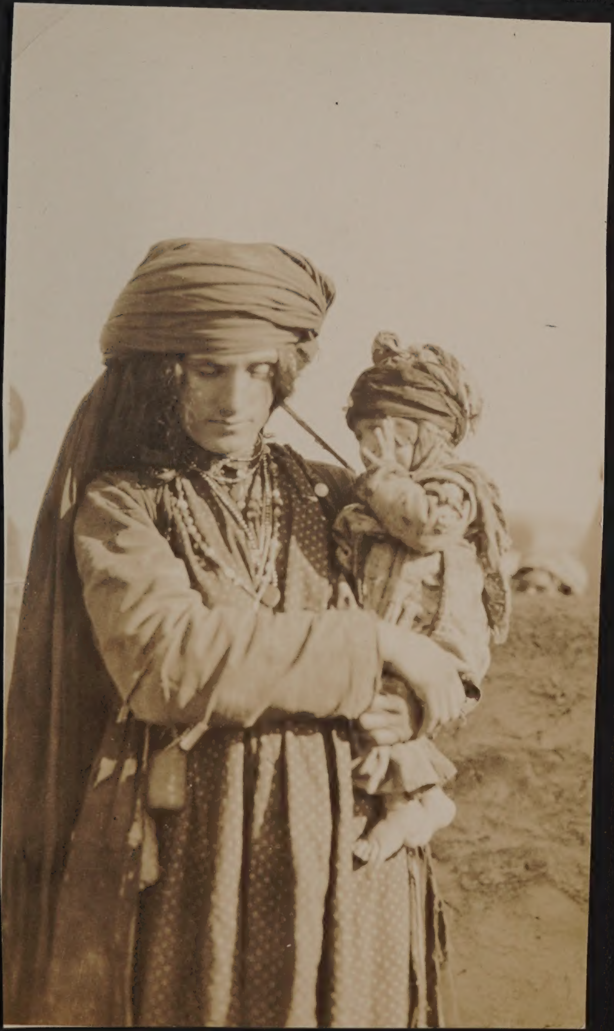

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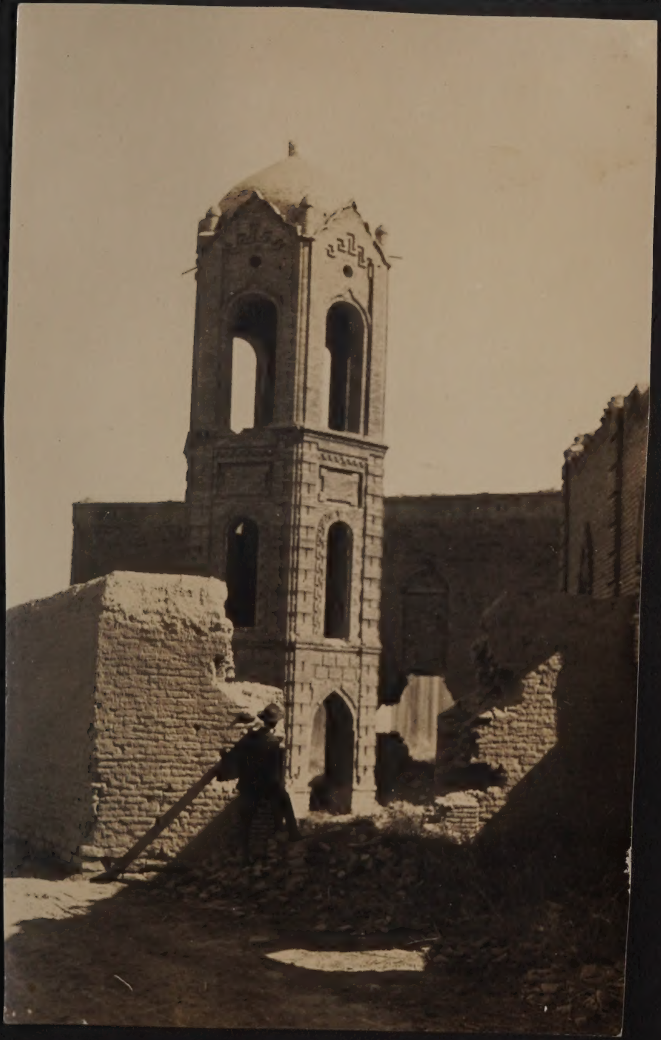

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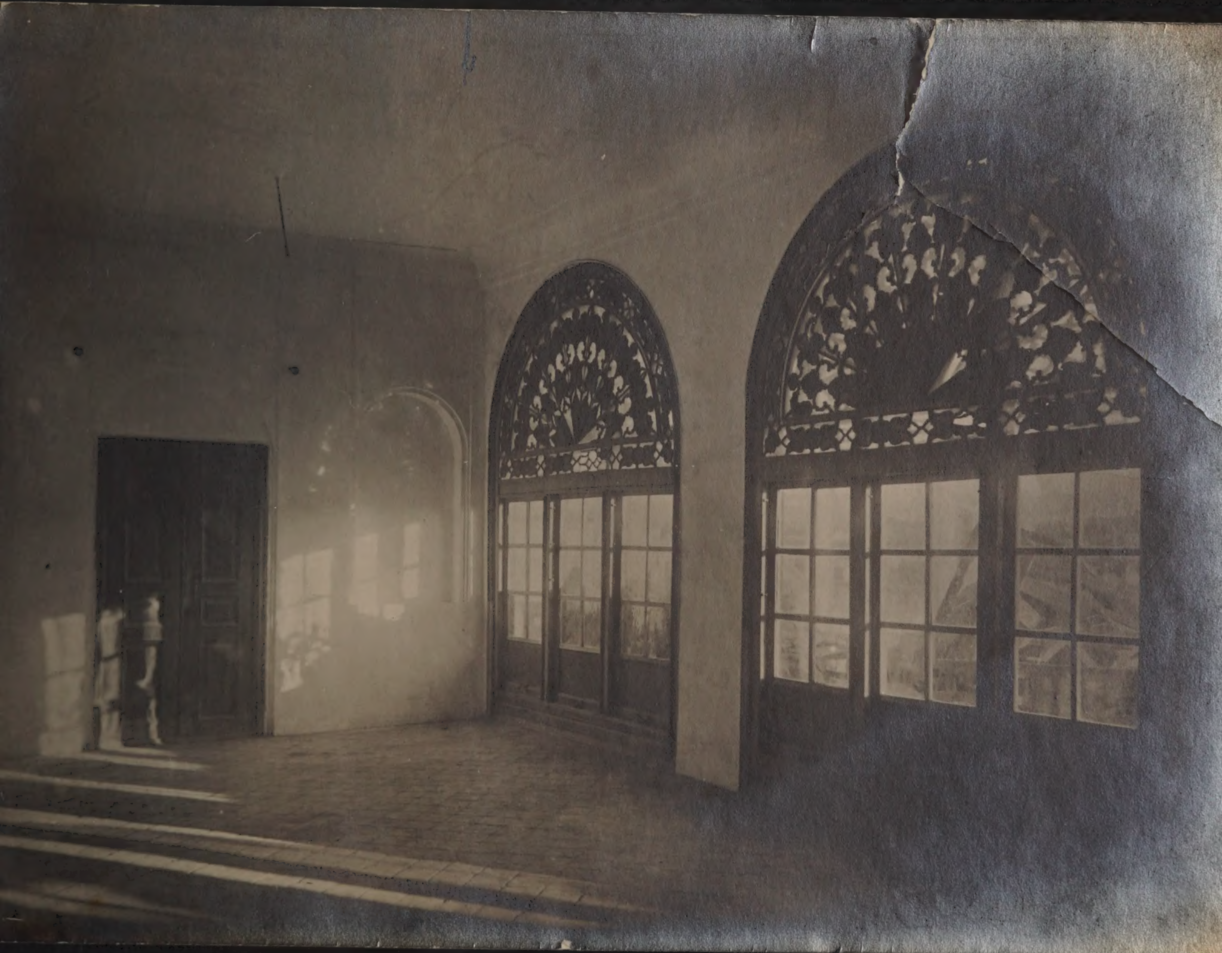

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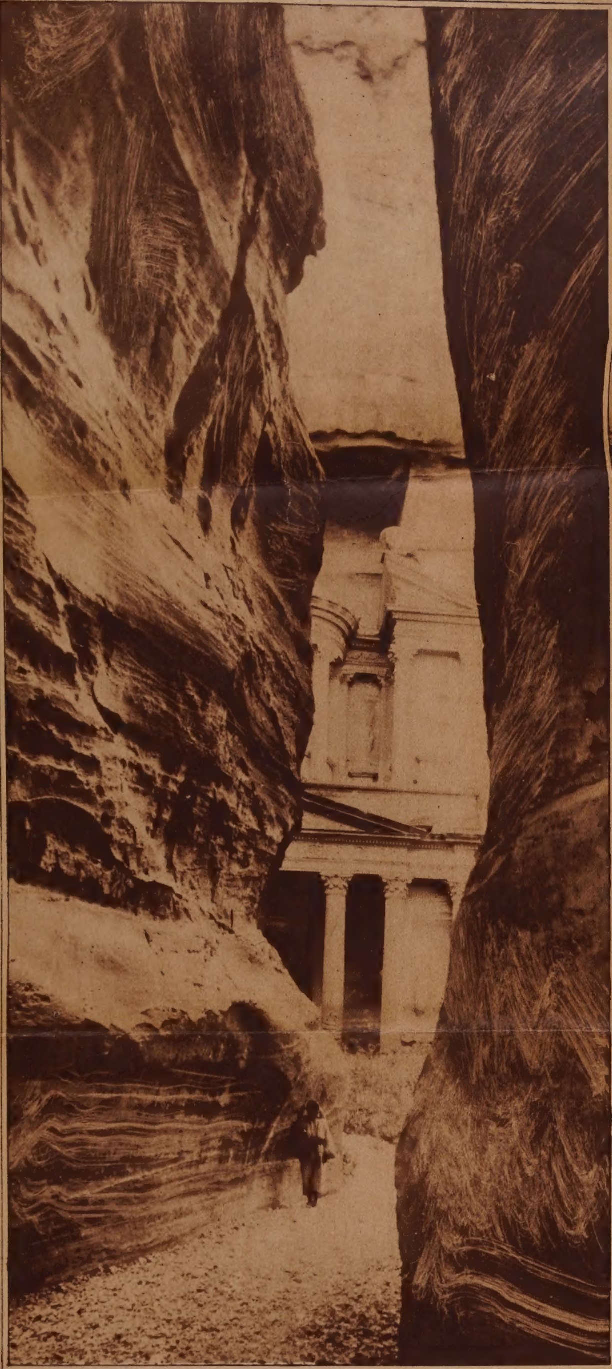
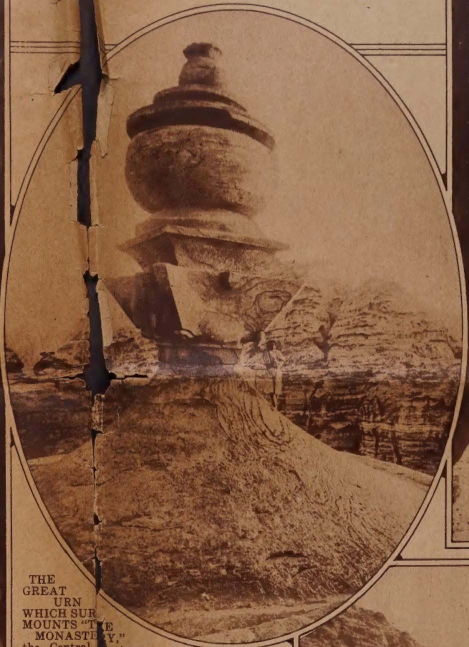


A MASTERPIECE OF ARCH TECTURE HIDDEN IN A FOR GOTTEN CITY: THE TREASURY OF PHARAOH IN PETRA, as It Appears From the Narrow Gorge Which Is One of the Two Entrances to the Ancient City of Arabia Petraea, Which Stood on the Old Trade Routes From the Mediterranean Eastward to Persia.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



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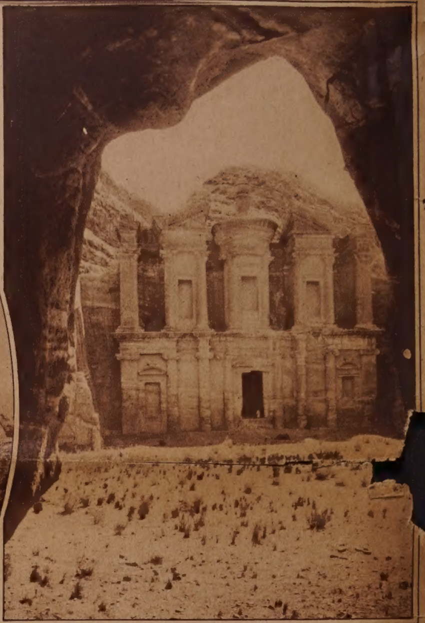
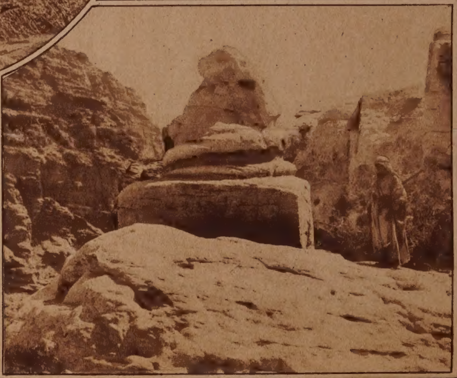


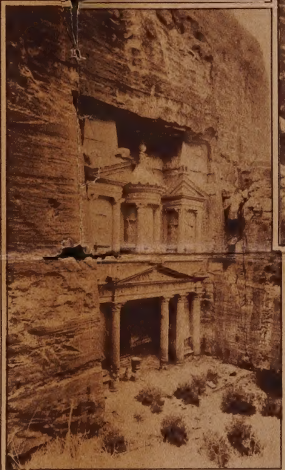


"THE MONASTERY," Carved From the Mountain Side.

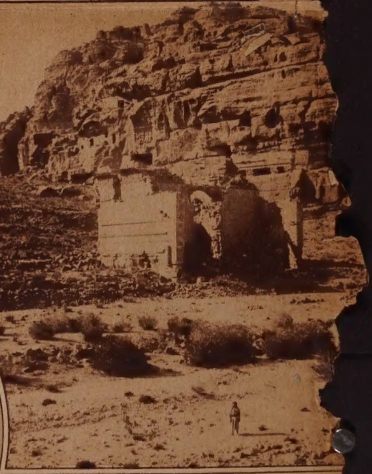
Like the Treasury, It Is on Two Stories and Surmounted by an Urn and Dome.

A Colossal Doorway Opens Into a Single Room, at the End of Which Is a Raised Dais, Which Has Led to the Belief That It Once Was Used as a Christian Church.

THE "SNAKE TOMB," One of the Numerous Carved Objects Which Are Scattered in Immense Numbers Through the Valley in Which the Ancient City Lay.



THE TREASURY OF PHARAOH, Still Standing Almost Untouched by the Passage of the Centuries Since Its Carvers Finished Their Work. The Central Door Is Nearly 30 Feet High and Leads to Three Unornamented Chambers Cut in the Solid Rock. The Urn Above the Central Dome Is the Fabled Repository of the Treasures of the Pharaohs.



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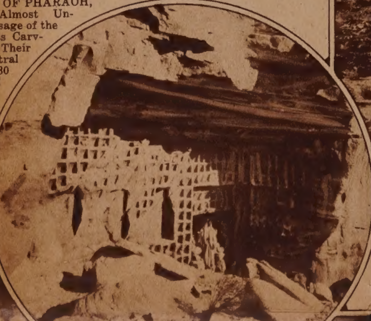

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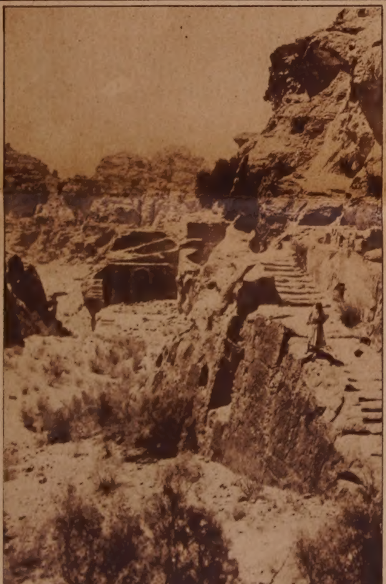
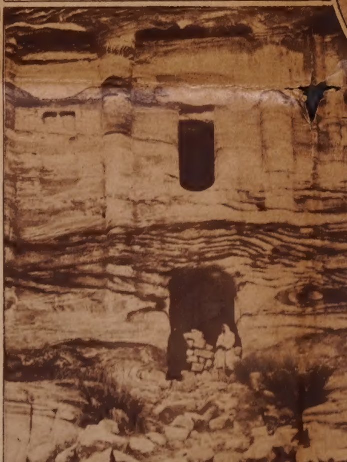
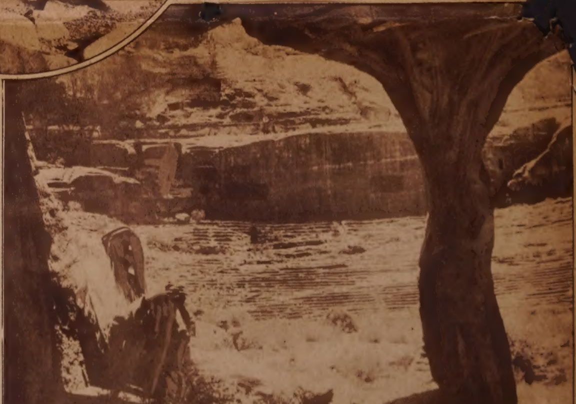


WHERE EAST MET WEST FOR A THOUSAND YEARS: THE STAIRWAY Leading Past the Tombs of Petra to the High Place of Sacrifice on the Walls of the Chasm in Which the City Was Cut From the Rocks.



THE REMAINS OF A DEAD CITY TWICE MENTIONED IN THE BIBLE: ONE OF THE TOMBS Cut in the Veined Sandstone on the Walls of the Huge Chasm, Below the Level of the Surrounding Country, in Which the City Grew Rich From the Caravans Which Passed Between Arabia, Persia and India.



A THEATRE DESERTED EVEN BY ITS GHOSTS: THE GREAT AMPHITHEATRE Which Once Seated Nearly 5,000 Spectators. The Excavation From the Floor to the Edge of the Cutting Is About 150 Feet, and More Than 300 Feet in Diameter.

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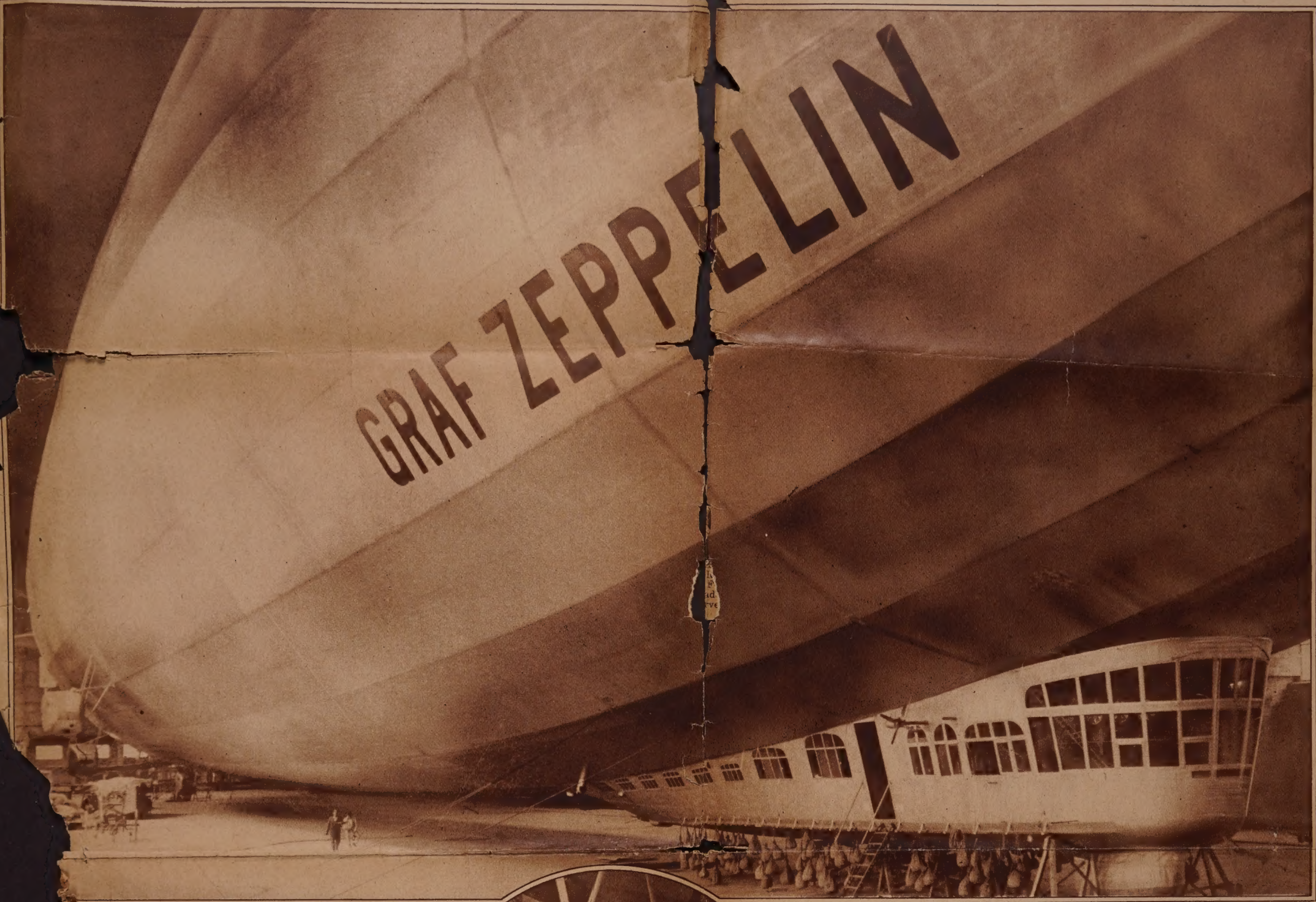

FRANCE ENTERTAINS AN UNEXPECTED GUEST: THE GRAF ZEPPELIN in the Hangar at Cuers-Pierrefeu, Where the German Dirigible Was Landed With the Aid of a Small Army of French Soldiers and Sailors, After Motor Trouble Had Halted the Flight to the United States.
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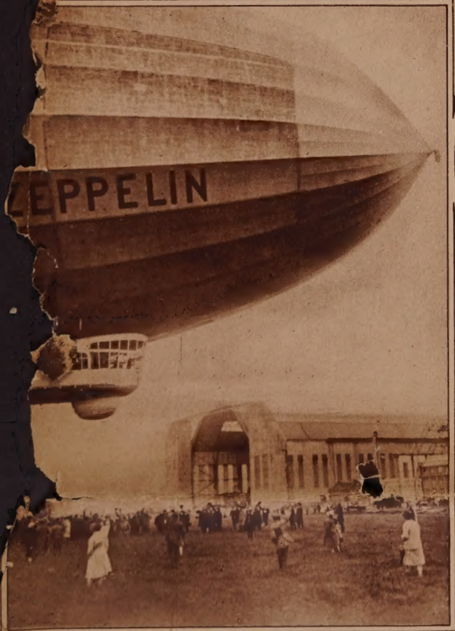

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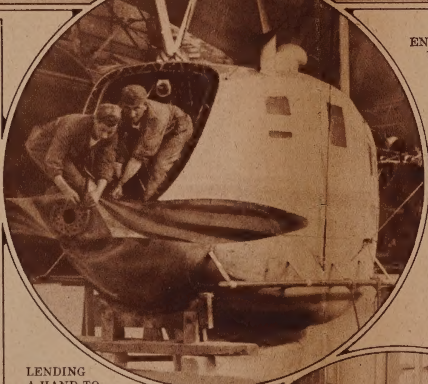

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THE ONLY WOMAN PASSENGER ON THE ZEPPELIN: MRS. MARY PIERCE of New York, With the Chef of the Airship After the Landing Near Toulon.
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MARION TALLEY REALIZES A LIFE-LONG AMBITION: THE METROPOLITAN OPERA STAR,
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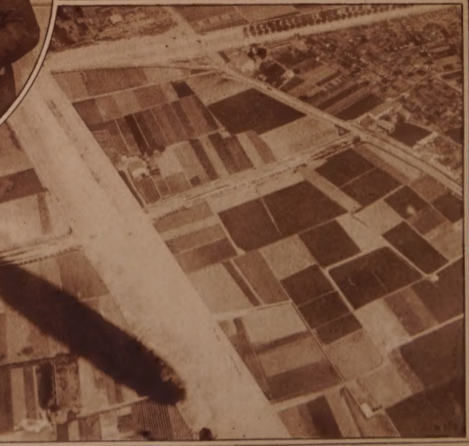

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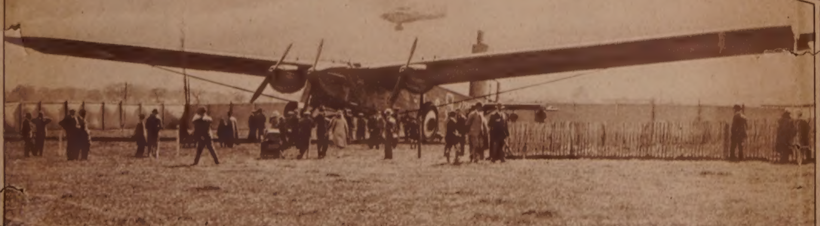

ENGLAND'S GREATEST AIRPLANE: THE INFLEXIBLE,
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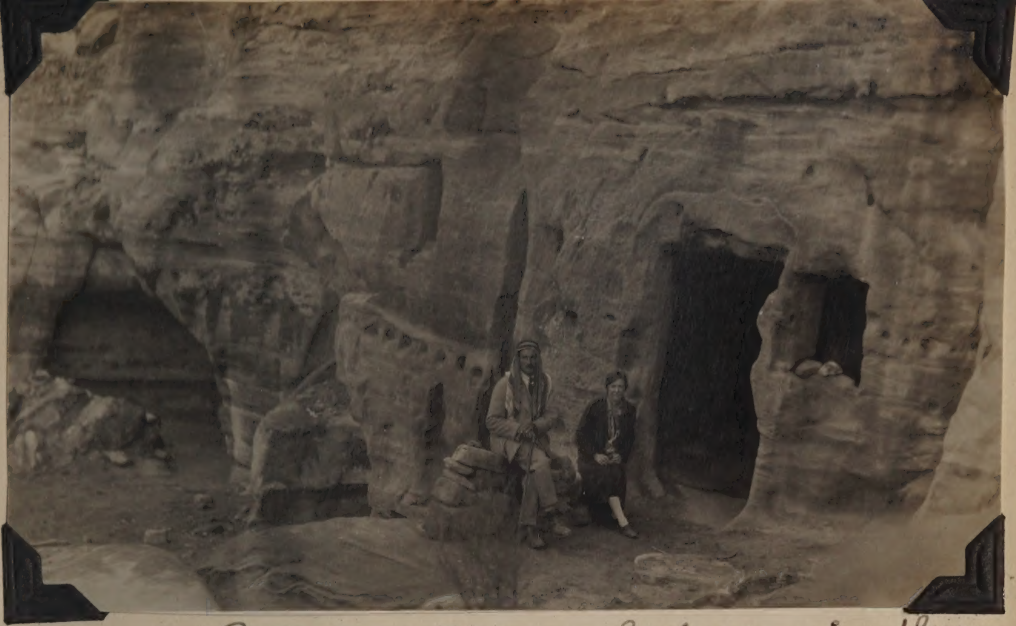
Petra

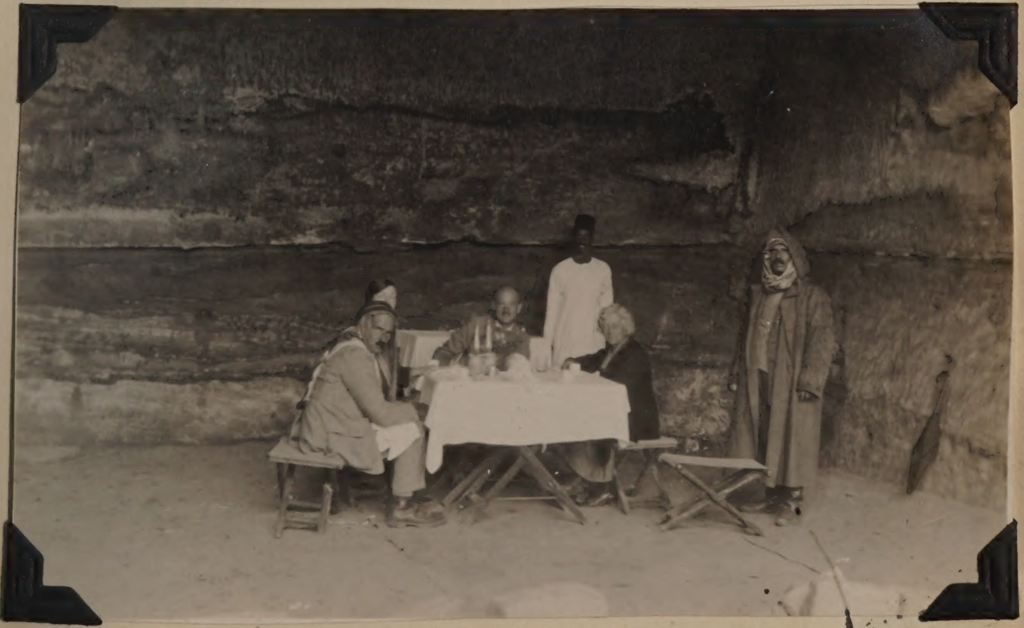
Our home for 2 nights

Petra

Amphitheatre



Entrance to our bedrooms. Our balcony is several hundred feet from the ground,

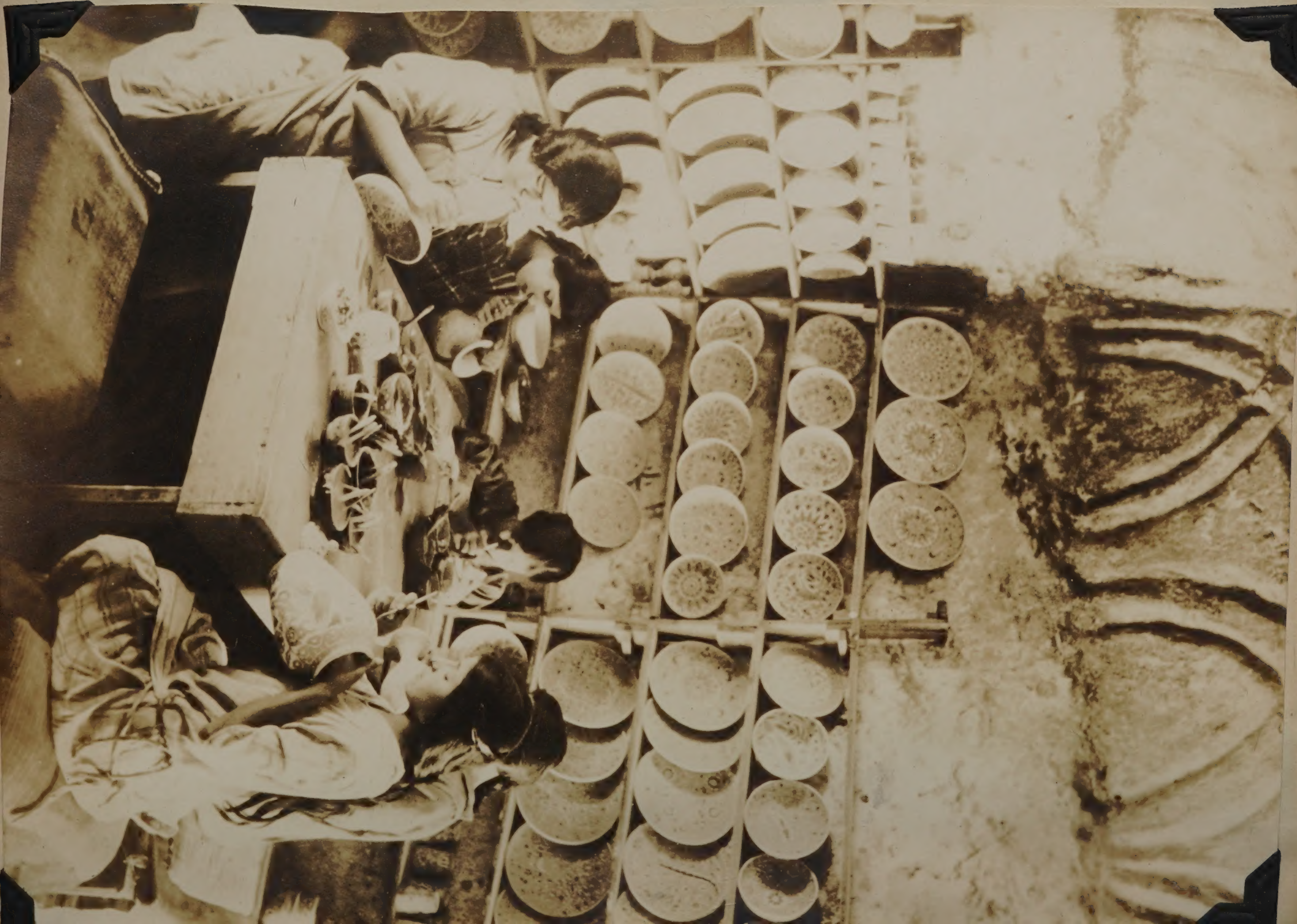


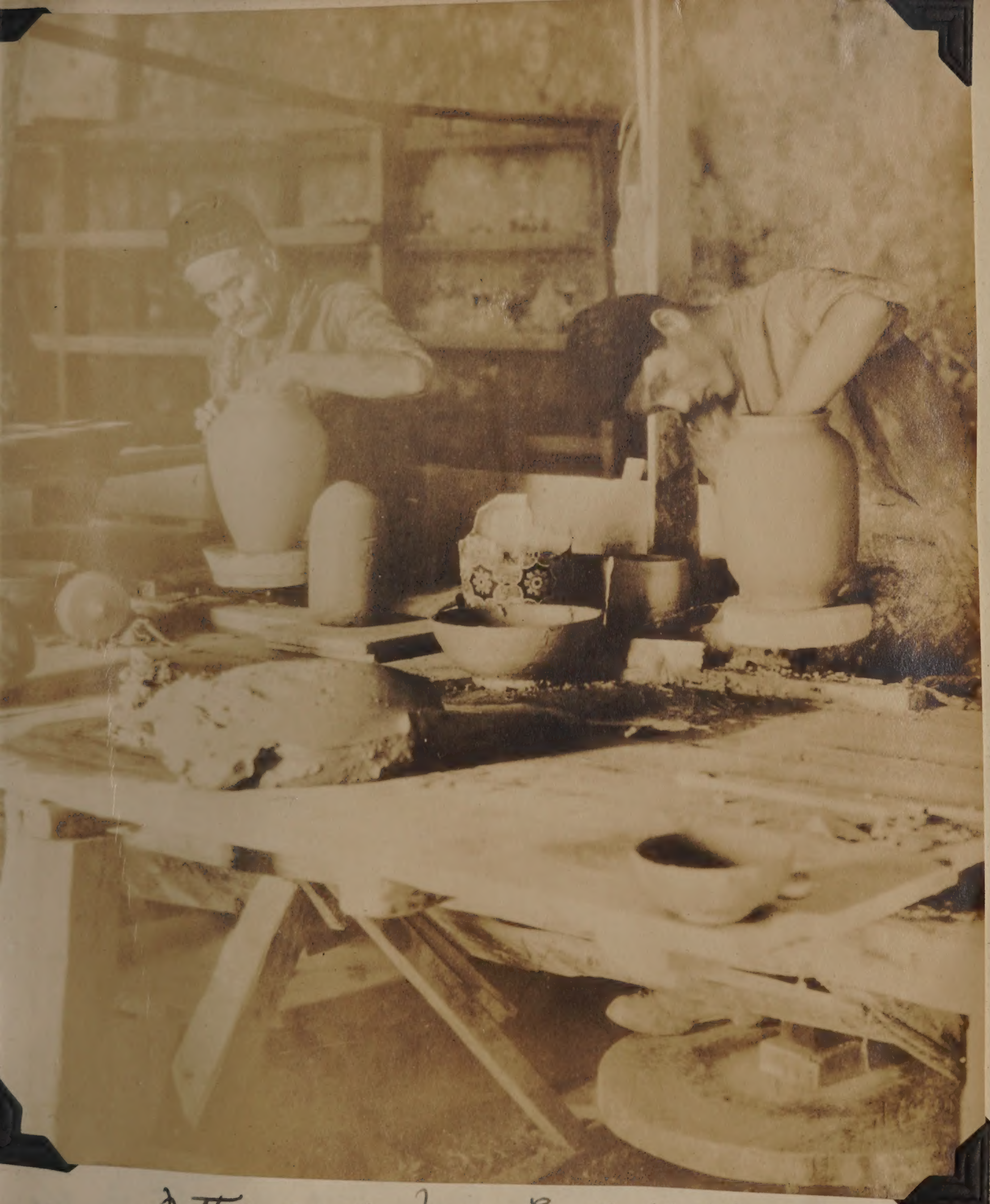
Our cave dining room

Everywhere we went we were escorted by Khliel, our dragoman and an armed guard who slept in a cave below us.

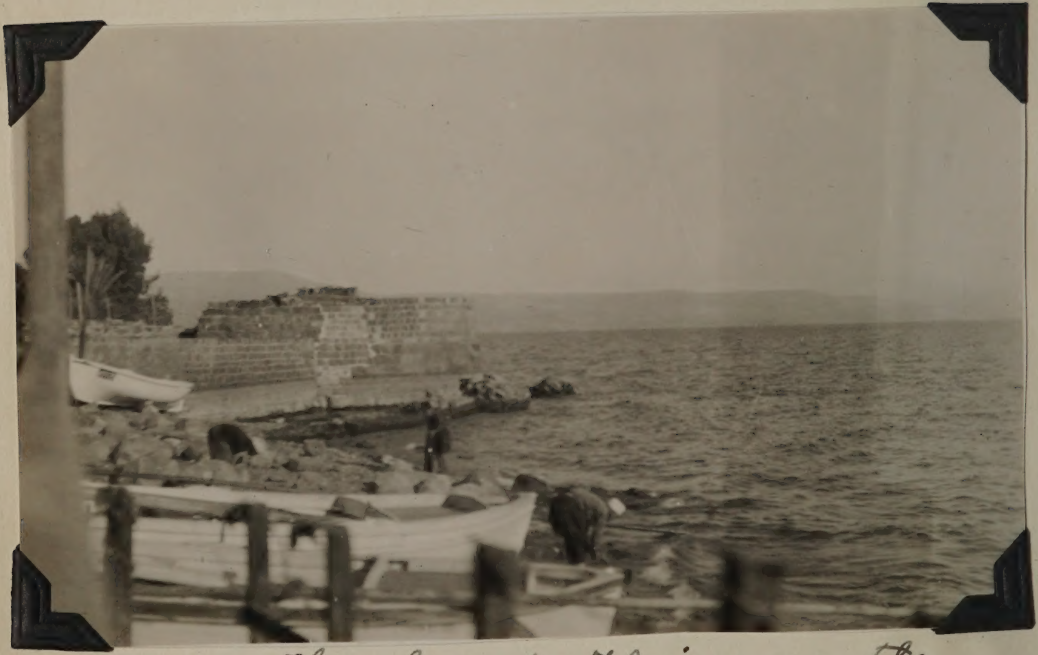
N.E.R. Orphans.

Jerusalem pottery made by Near East Orphans.





Potter and near East Urphan. his
apprentice.



The shore of Tiberius on the Sea of Galilee.

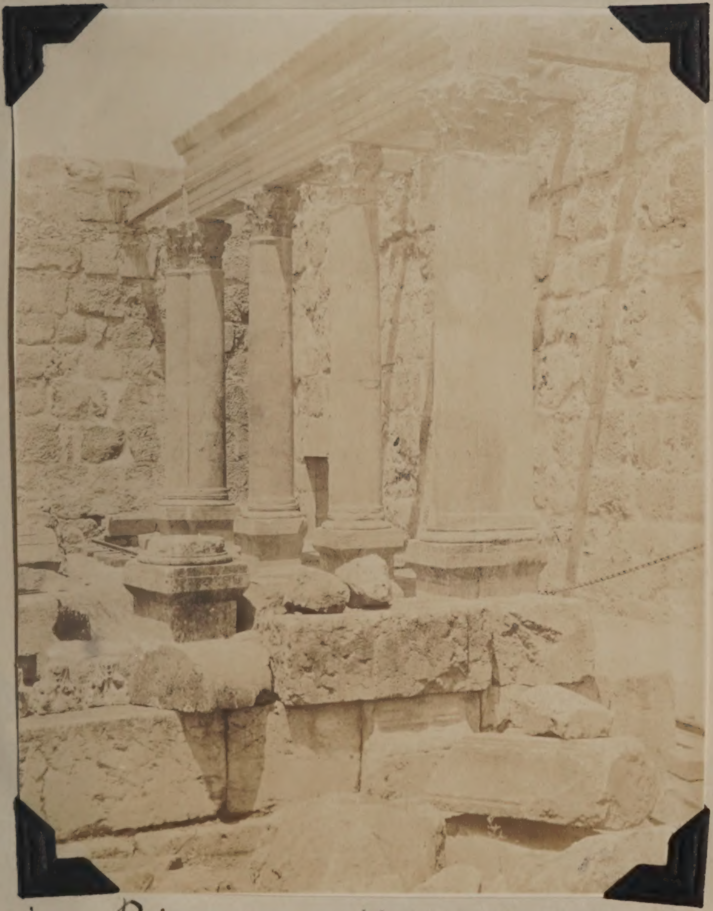
Tiberius was founded by Herod Antipas, in 21 Christian Era, and named after Emperor Tiberius, his protector.

It became a center of Jewish learning Jewish codes & traditional laws being compiled there.

The modern town was rebuilt by the Crusaders -

It is predominantly Jewish.

Capernaum



Ruins of the synagogue which must have been very beautiful because of the delicate carvings of the sculpture, the very white stone and the polished pavement of the court

The Dead Sea

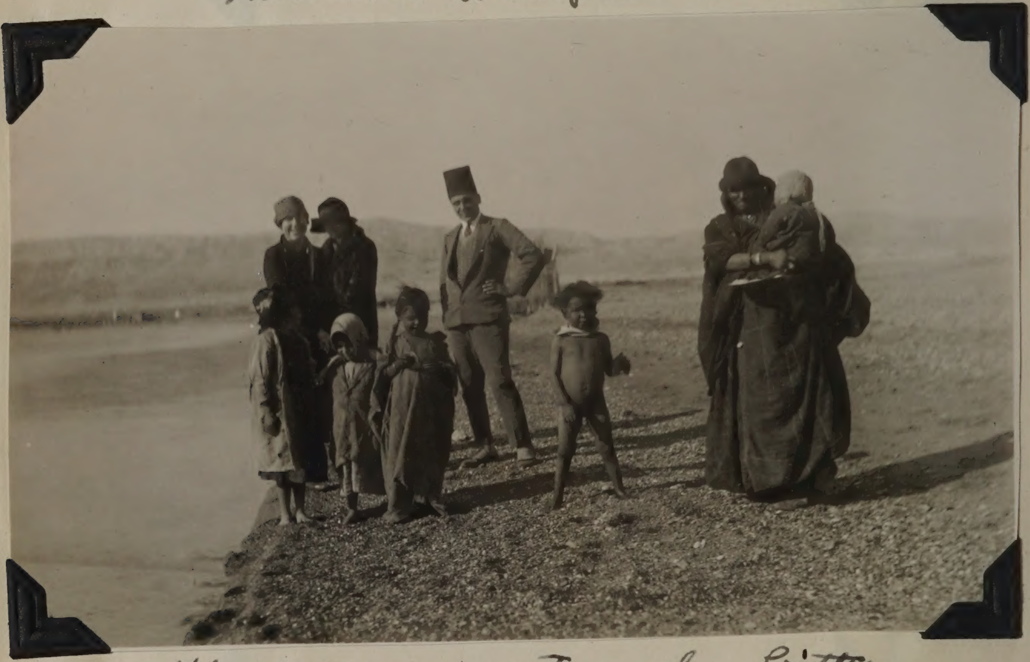
46 miles long & 6-10 miles wide

1292 feet below level of Mediterranean

Maximum depth 1310 ft.

6½ millions tons of water daily enter it principally from the Jordan.

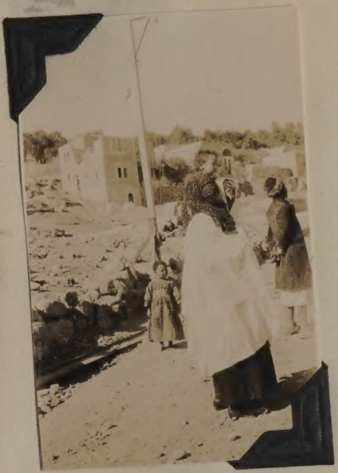
The volume is disposed of by evaporation



The taste is extremely bitter.

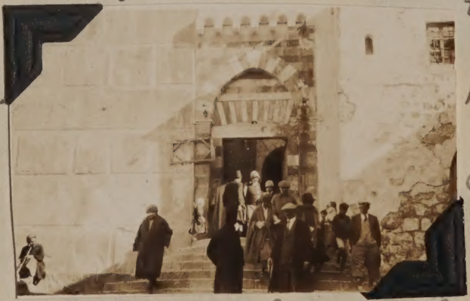
The few inhabitants are dark-skinned & clothed in filthy rags.

Street of Hebron



Women wear head covering f dark chiffon, elaborately mbroidered in a flowered attern. often a red rose ill rest on the tip of woman's nose. The ark covering and white bba give a strange weird & ghost like ppearance.

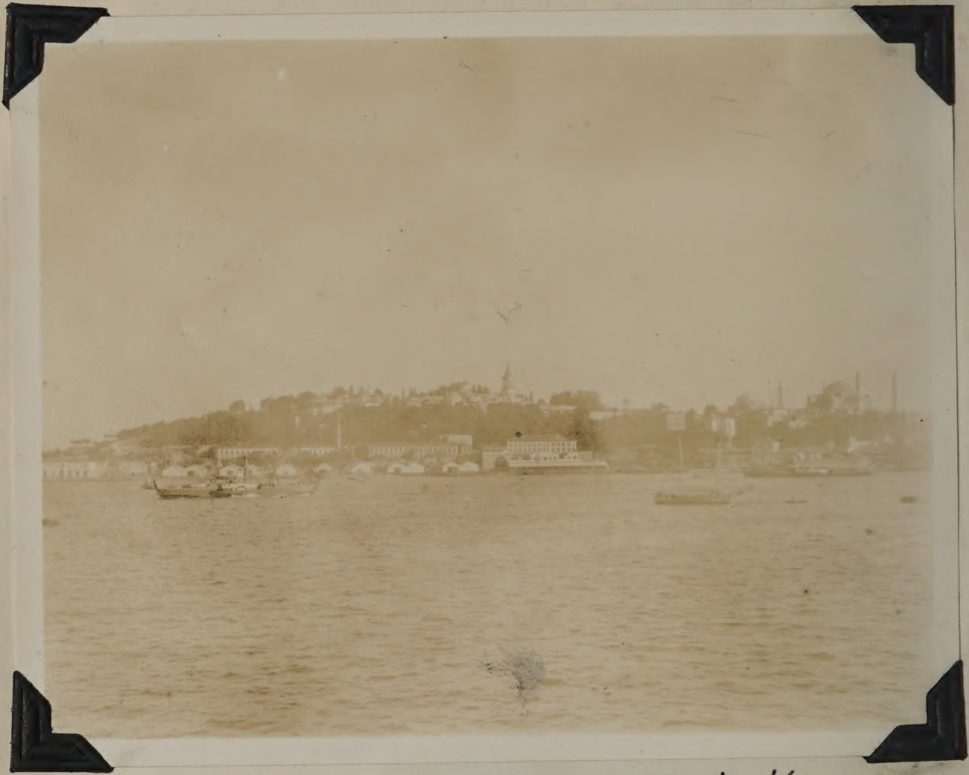
Mosque of Hebron built over the cave of Machpelah bought by Abraham.



Here Abraham, Sarah, Isaac Rebecca Jacob & Leah are supposed to be buried.

The mosque was built by the Crusaders.

Non-Moslems can only go as far as the 7th. step without special permission.

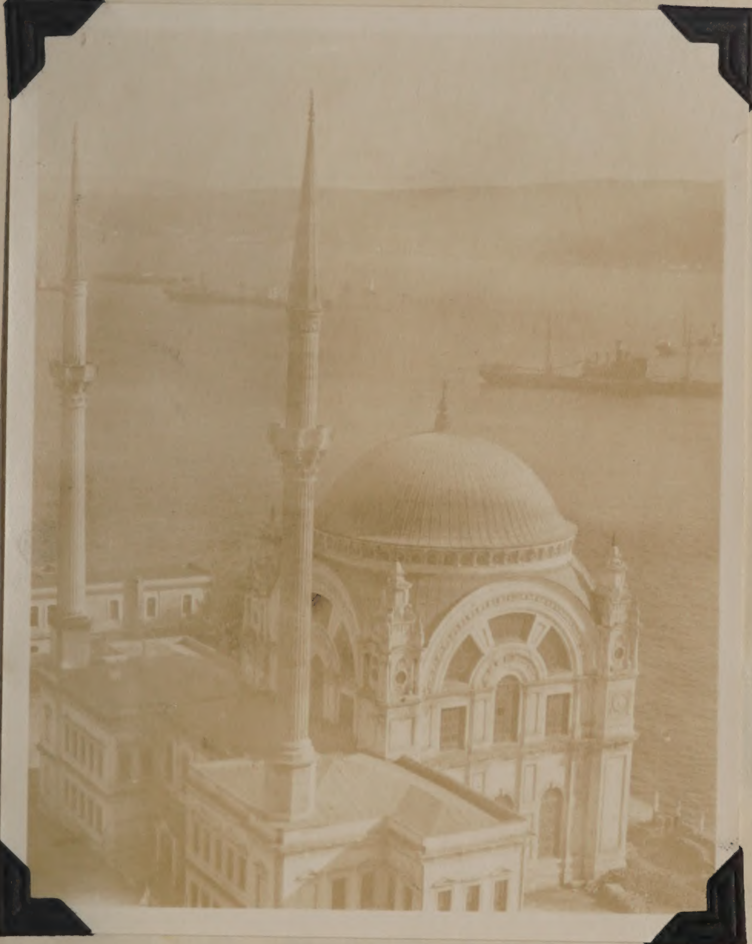


"Sweet waters of Asia"

Constantine made this city, located on 7 hills his capital in 330 A. D. and named it Constantinople

The beautiful mosque of St. Sophia is seen in the distance.

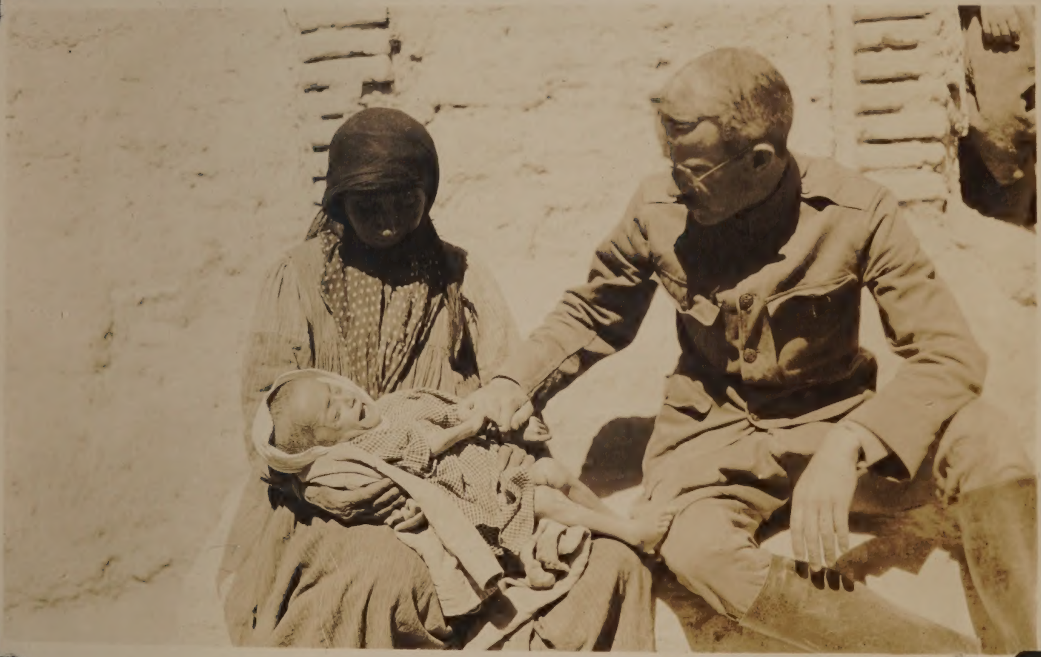
The city has a graceful skyline of slender minarets and dark cypress trees. Shabby, frail, frame houses cling to the hillsides -



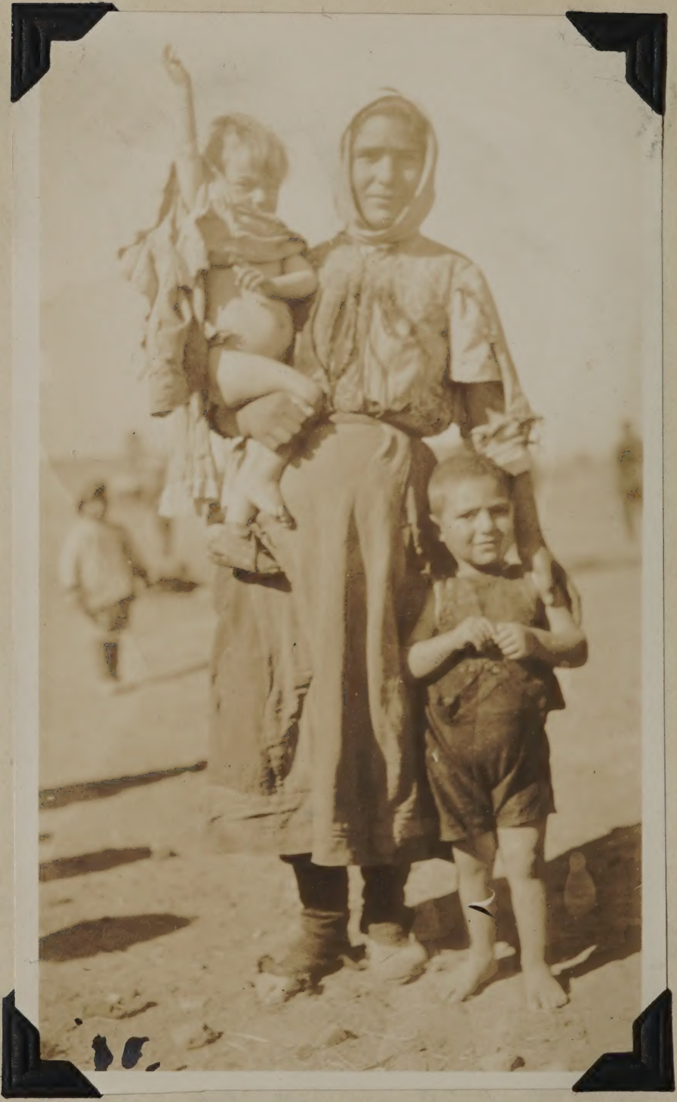
Mosque and harbor from Mr. B Acheson's apartment.

Constantine built 14 miles of wall
and towers to protect his city.
Which fell before the Turks in 1453.

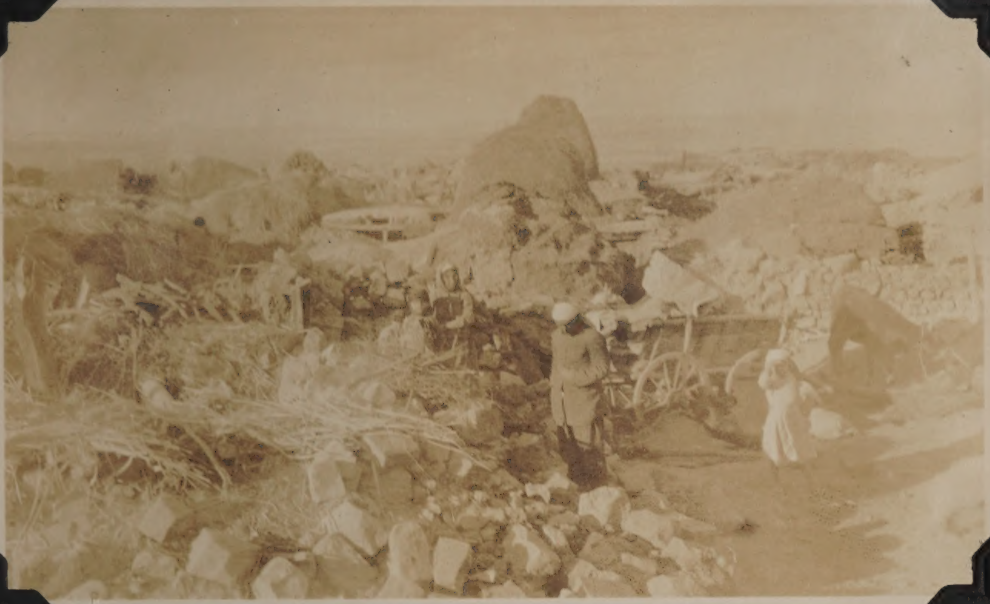
Near East Relief Orphan



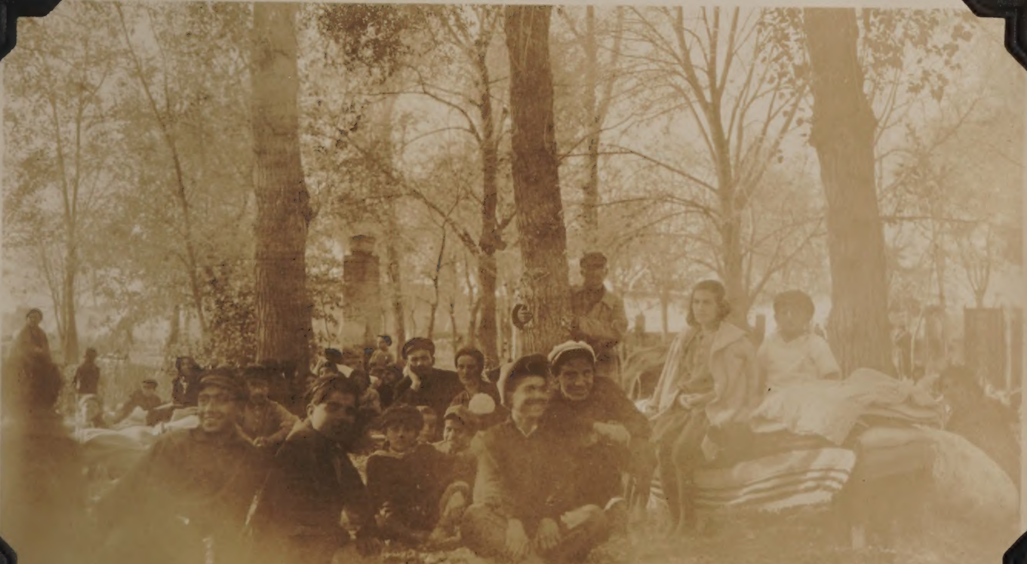
Hundreds of starving babies were given shelter, food, medical treatment and training, so that when a child left the Orphanage he had a trade and is self-supporting



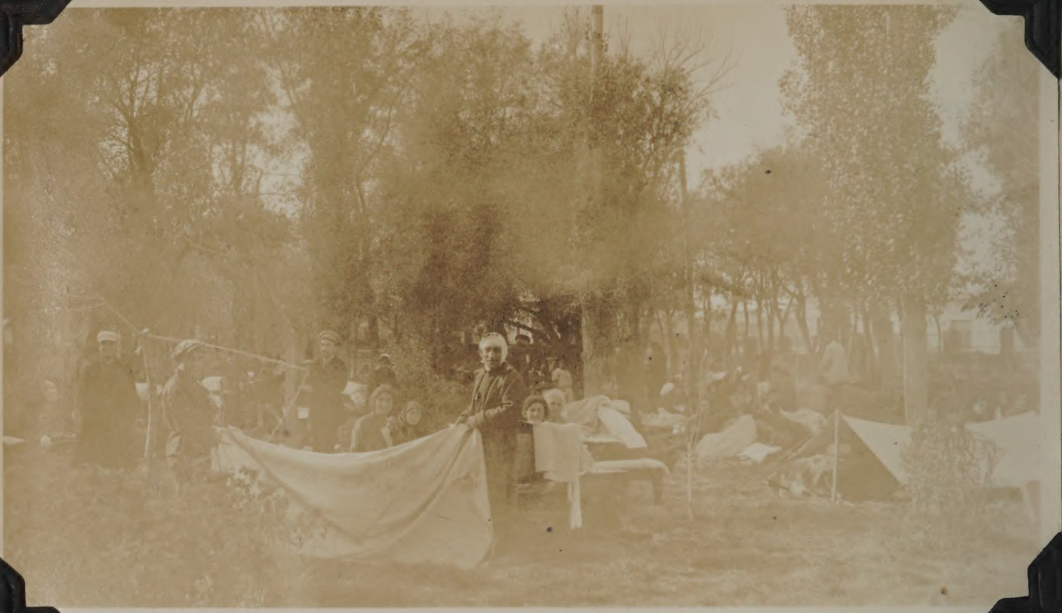
A pot-belly infant -
The majority of babies have this
caused by improper diet - Many have
trachoma, eventually causing blindness



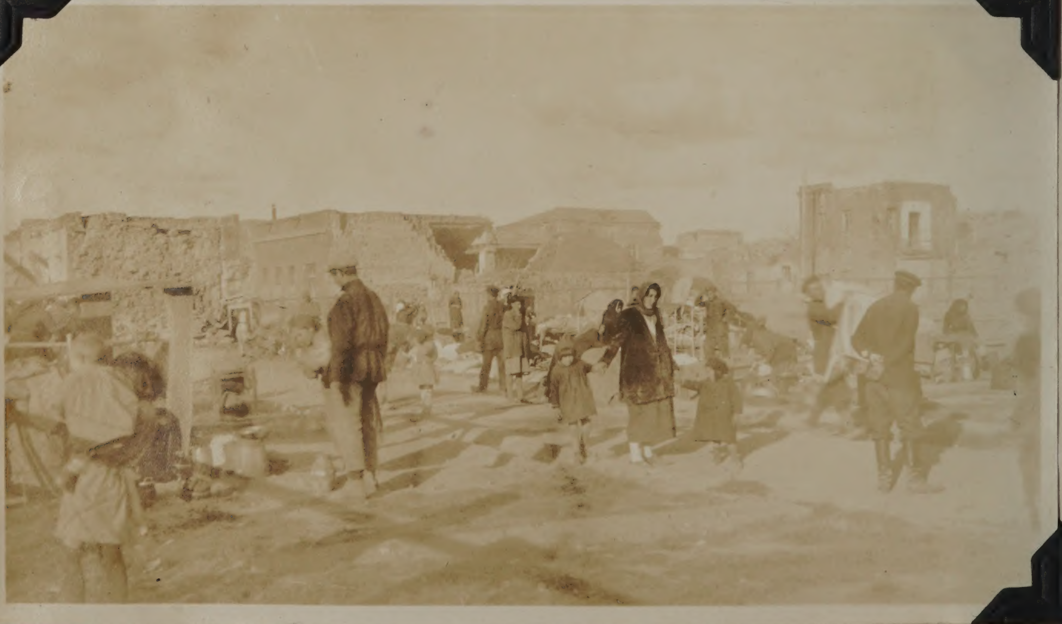
Armeninian Earthquake - 1926



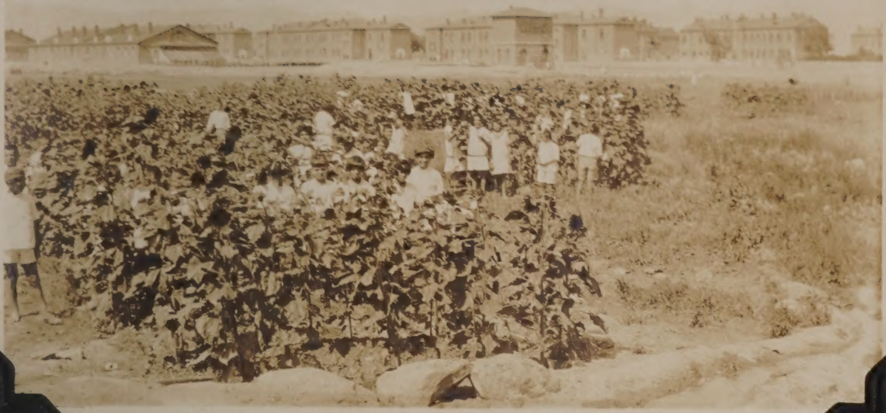
Homeless families take refuge in the Park.



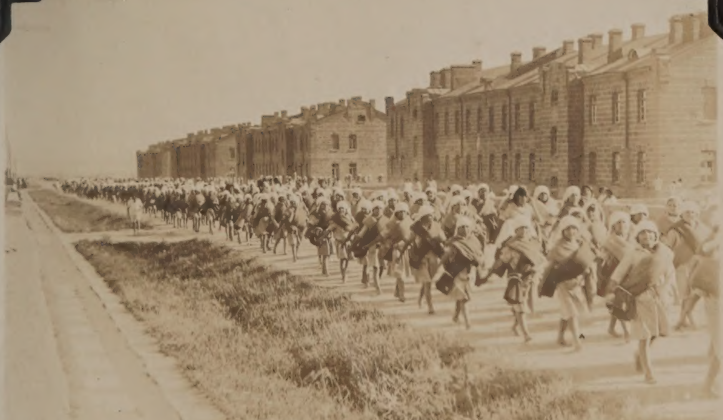
Armenians given aid of all kinds by Near East Relief following earthquake.



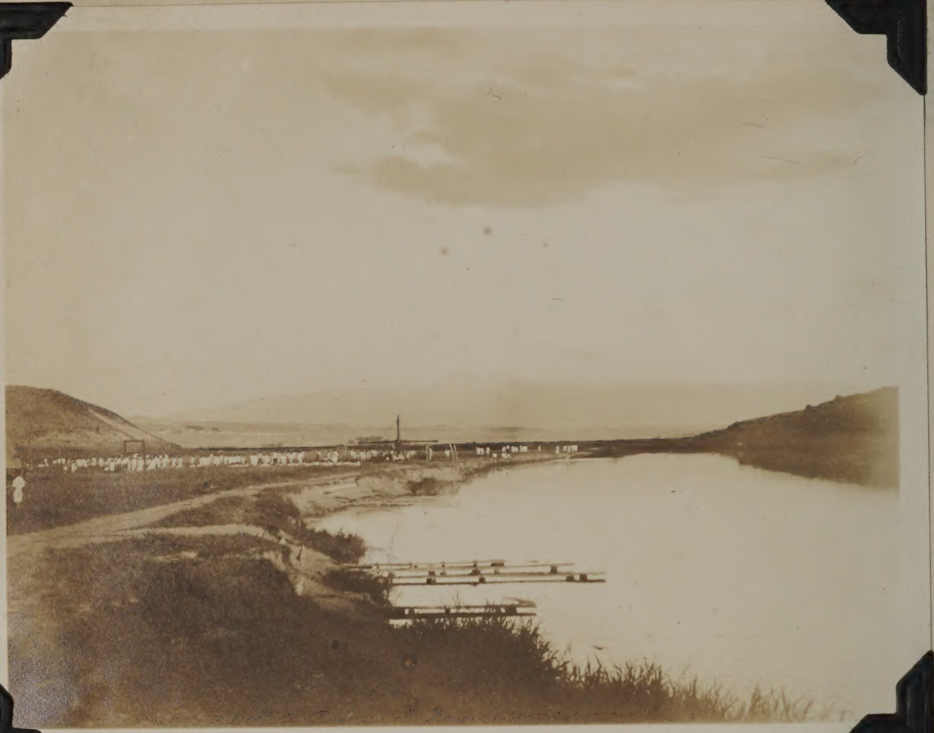
Whole villages were levelled to the ground.



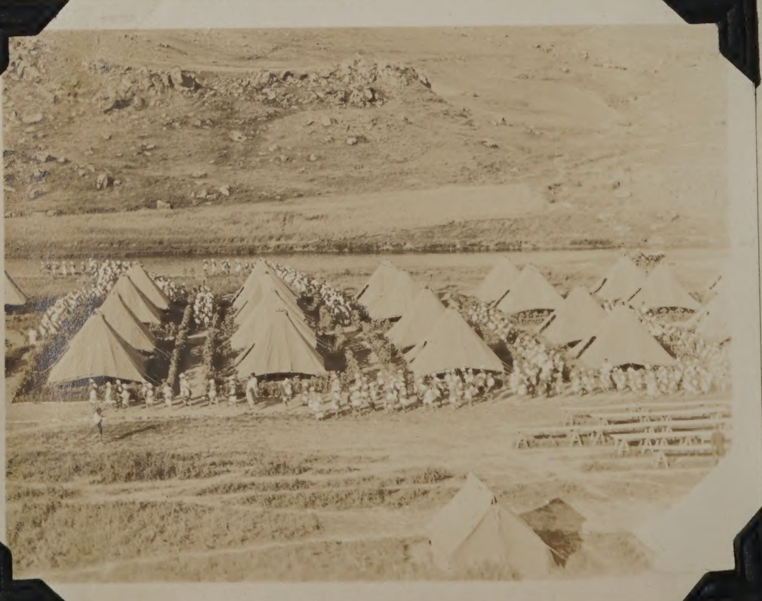
Near East Relief Orphanage in Leninakan.
Russia



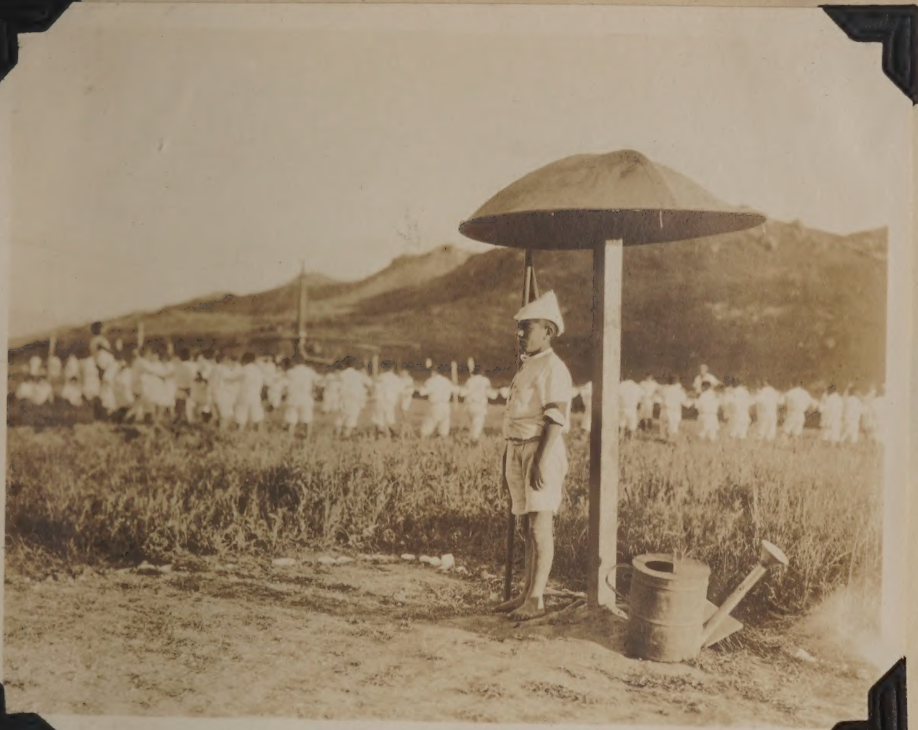
Orphans marching to camp.



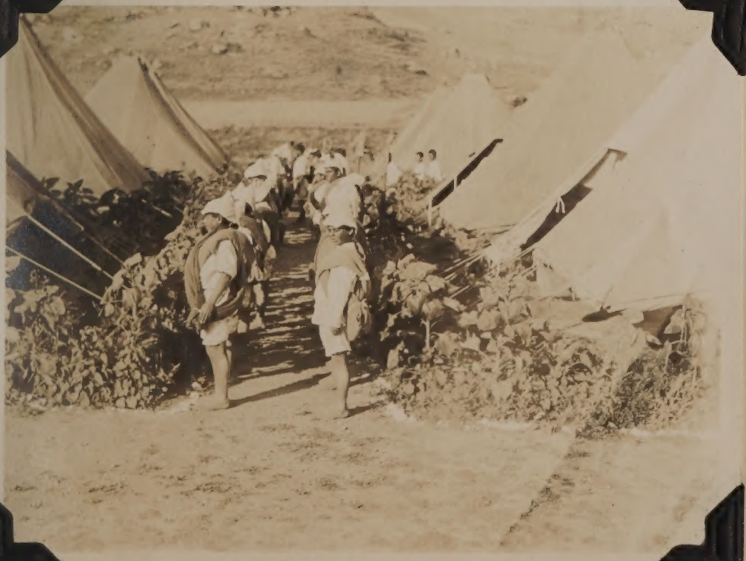
Near East Relief Boys Camp at Leninakan



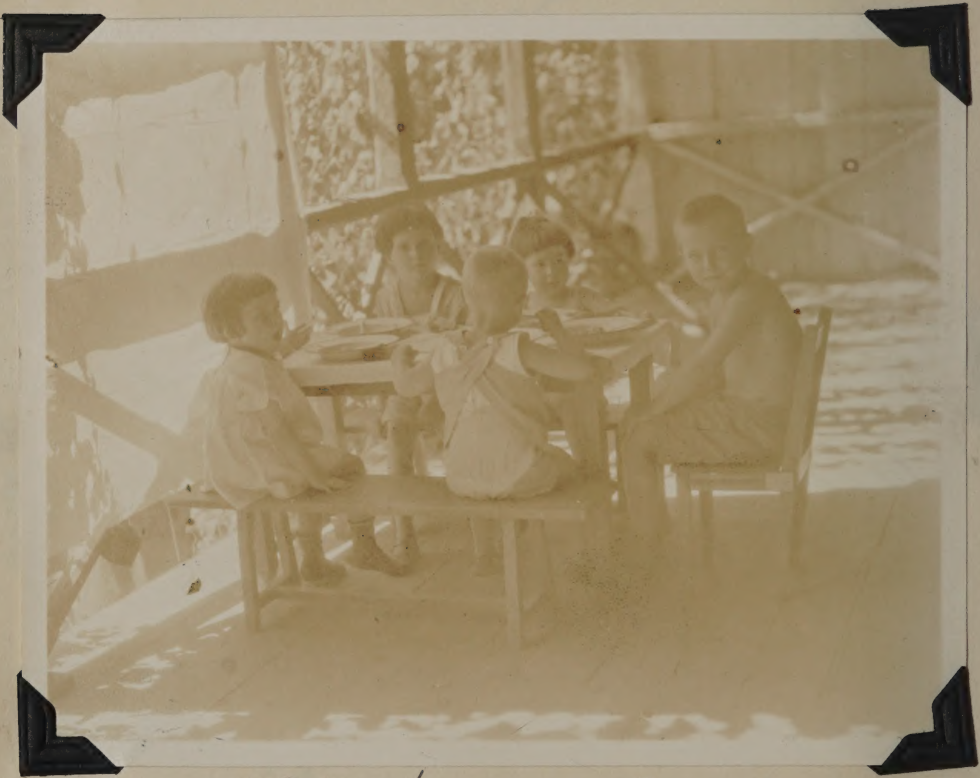
Camp at Leninakan



Each child has his turn, performing guard duty

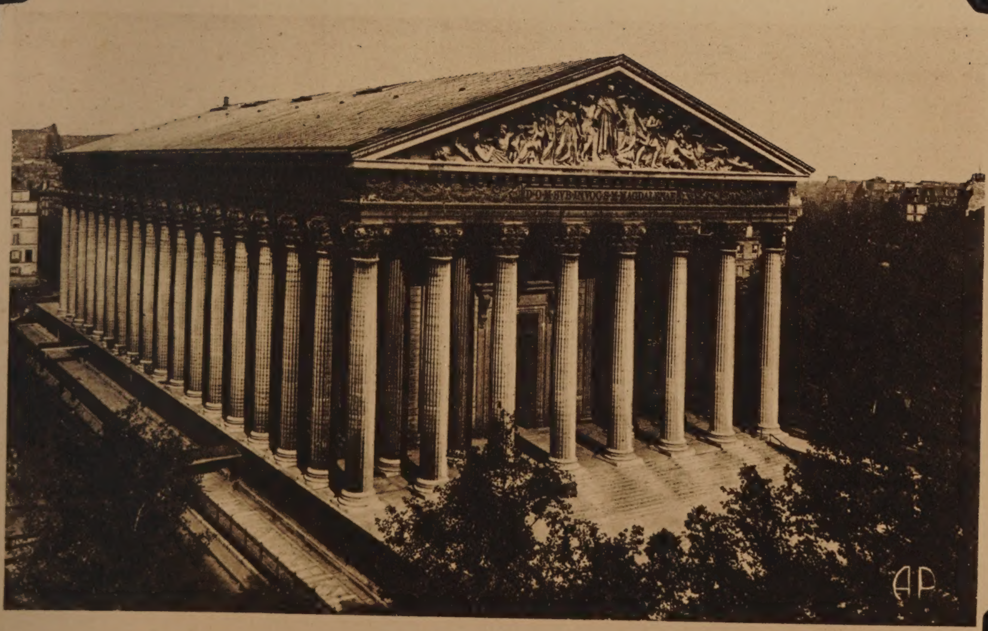


Ready for inspection



The nursery Group
near East Relief Orphanage
Tiflis, Russia

L'arc de Triomphe du Carrousel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La Madeleine

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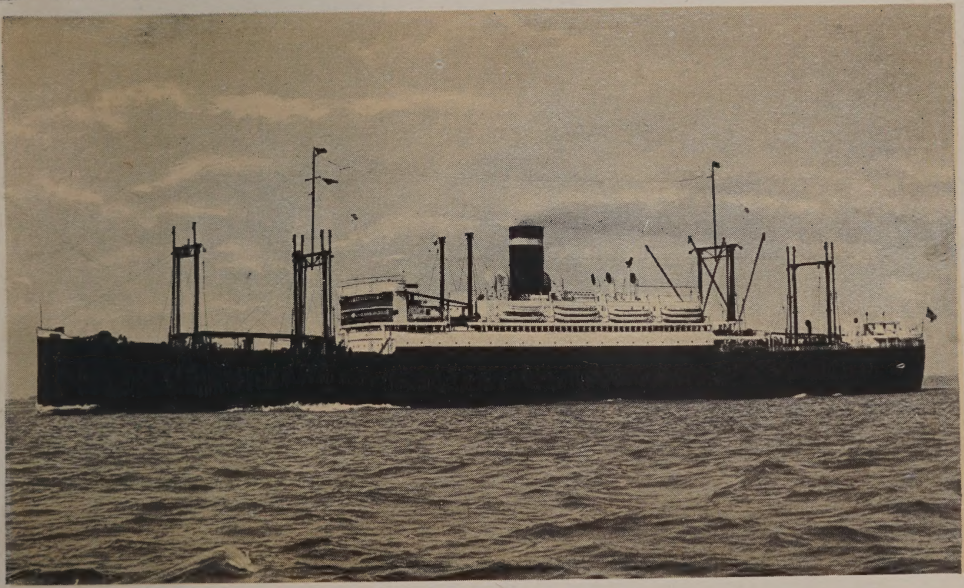

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Laura's babies 1926

Roger 1926

Gordon - Bettye - Barbara
Evanston 1926

Flip's Twinies 1926

Bettye with her newest twins.

Barbara Gordon

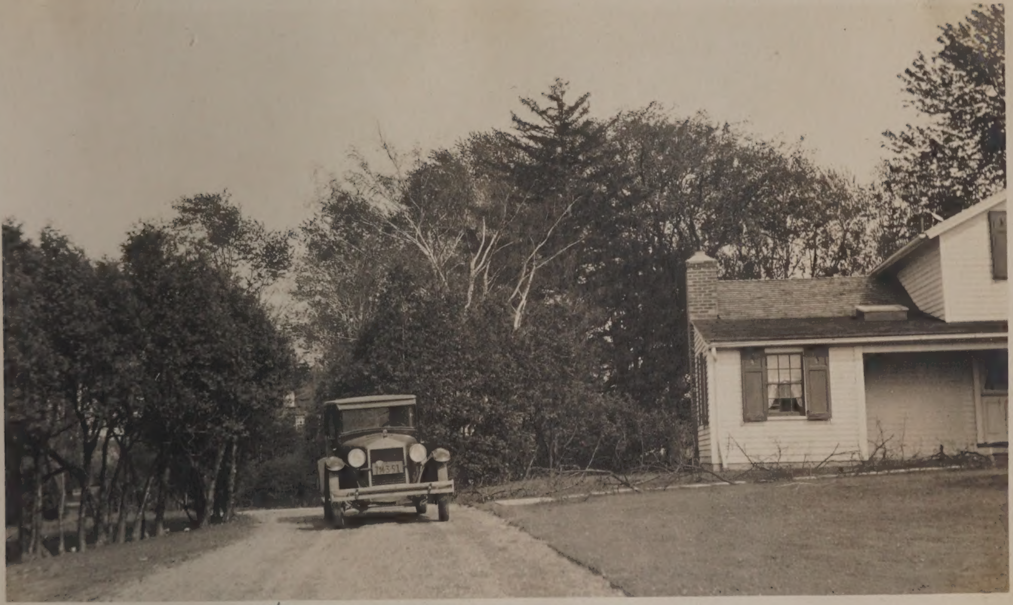
1926

Celia's blue-eyed Alice
holding her new sister
1926

Bunny's estate 1926

Bunny's house.

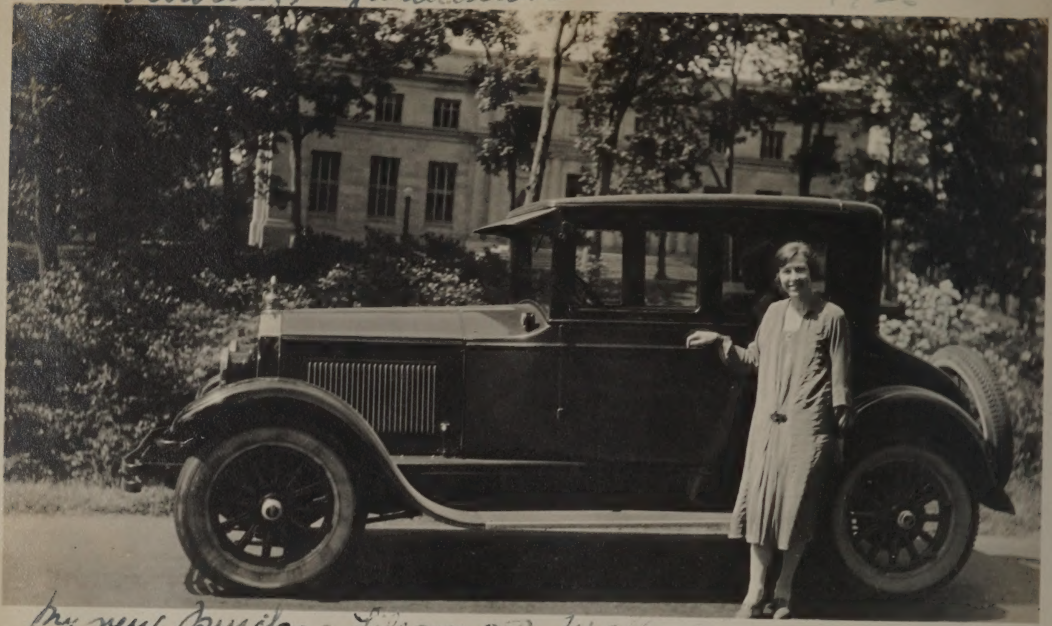
Adele's baby in New Orleans
1926



Bunny's Essex

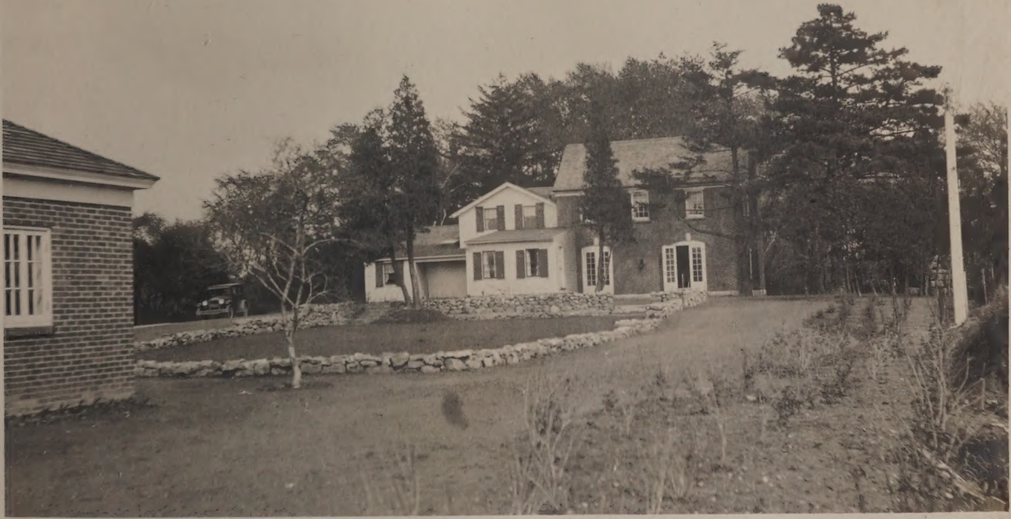
Front yard

at Dorothy's Graduation 1926

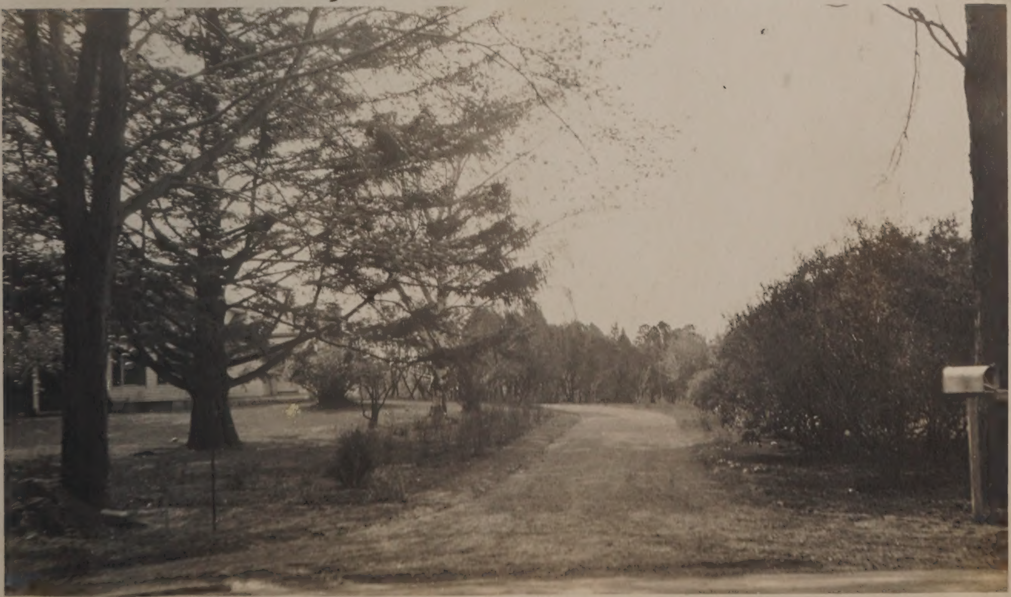


My new Buick - Library at Wellesley

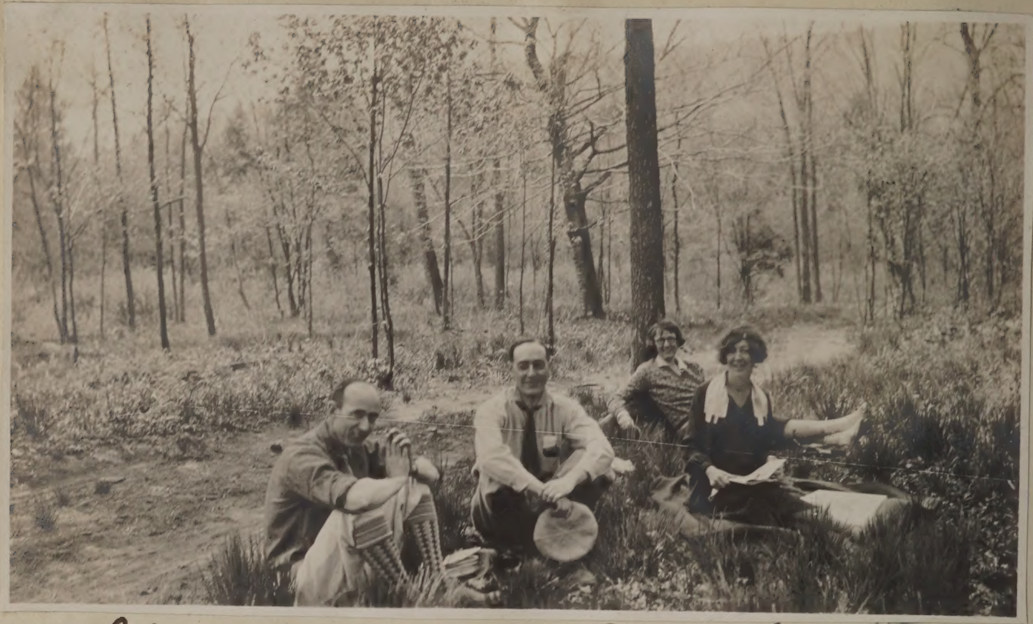
Bunny's Home



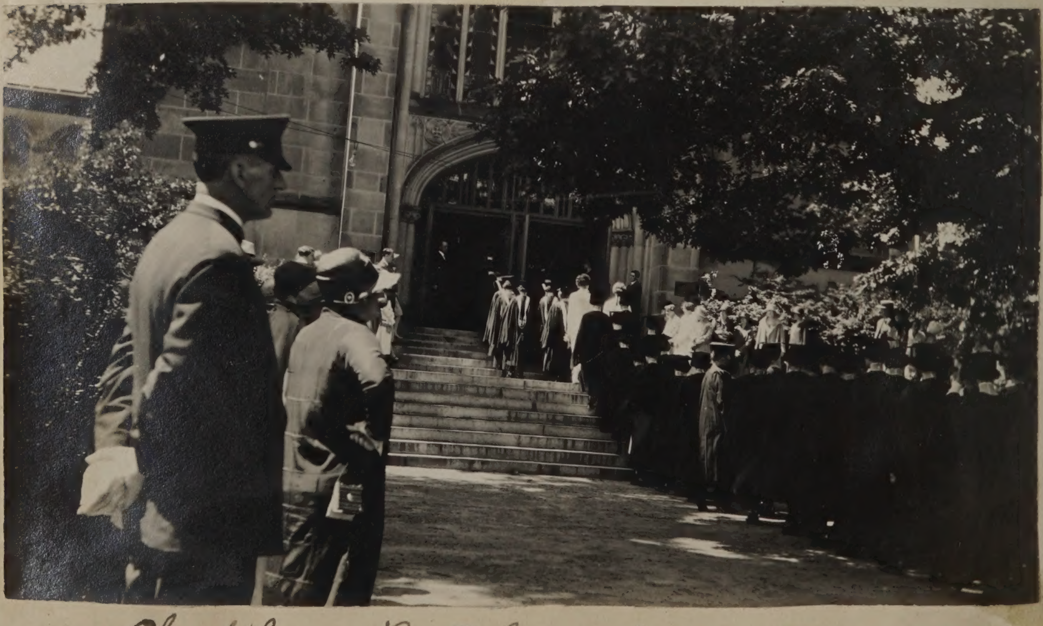
Rear view.



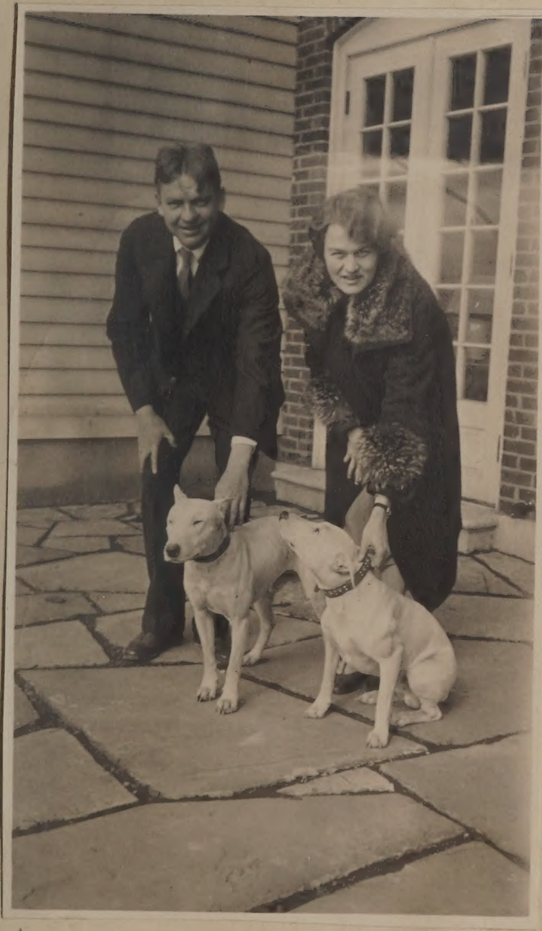
Entrance.



Picnic. 1925 Doris. Cornelia



Chapel - Dorothy Graduation. 1926



1926

Bunny Judelle

Helen McCoy
10th Reunion
Wellesley

1925

1926

HELEN McCOY (RIGHT)
EMILY McCOY (CENTER)
CHAUNCEY'S WIFE
FRANK McCOY (LEFT)

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HELEN McCOY'S
HOUSE IN PHILADELPHIA

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Helen McCoys
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